

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds lower. Curb soft. Foreign exchange higher. Cotton firm. Wheat firm. Corn easy.

VOL. 90. NO. 64.

SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO HEAR BLACK CHALLENGE

Reconsideration Denied to Three Florida Firms Which Said Justice Had No Right to Seat.

LEVITT APPEALS TO THE PRESIDENT

Asks Roosevelt to Start Quo Warranto Proceedings Against New Member of High Tribunal.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Three Florida oil companies lost in the Supreme Court today in their effort to obtain reconsideration of recent action on the ground that Justice Hugo L. Black was ineligible to sit on the bench.

The court gave no explanation of its refusal to grant reconsideration. That was in line with regular procedure in such action.

The Florida companies sought reconsideration of the court's refusal on Oct. 18 to interfere with attempts by the Security and Exchange Commission to subpoena telegrams sent and received by the companies.

Black Prejudice Charged. Not only was the constitutionality of Justice Black's appointment challenged, but the petition contended the court's action on the litigation was "invalid, ineffectual, null and void" because the Justice had not sat in judgment as an unbiased, unprejudiced, fair and impartial judge.

After recalling that Justice Black, while chairman of the Senate Lobby Committee, had attempted to use telegrams obtained by the Commission from persons under investigation, the petition added:

"Justice Black recorded himself as being definitely attitudinized in favor of the right of a Government agency to coerce private citizens from a blanket subpoena."

The three concerns were the Ryan Florida Corporation of Tampa, Inc., Income Royalties Co. of St. Petersburg and Florida Tex Oil Co. of St. Petersburg. They asked the court to consider their petition in the absence of Black.

The petitioners contended Justice Black's appointment was not valid because the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter did not create a vacancy on the Court and also because Black had been a member of the Senate which increased the "number" of Justices in the retirement act.

Filing of Brief Permitted. The new Justice's eligibility was questioned again in a motion which the Court permitted Robert Gray Taylor of Media, Pa., to file on behalf of himself and Elizabeth L. Seymour of Salamanca, N. Y. Taylor, who made the motion in person, said he was chairman of the Philadelphia Court Plan committee.

The motion sought the Court's permission to file a brief "containing certain allegations affecting the legality of the oath taken by Hugo L. Black, a sitting Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States."

"The brief requests the Court," said the motion, "find a method to permit the proposed action on constitutional grounds. Plaintiffs are not members of the bar and seek a solution satisfactory to the Court and to the American people as well, in the light of the deepest spiritual and judicial convictions of the Court."

Levitt's New Action. Albert Levitt, former Federal Judge in the Virgin Islands, asked President Roosevelt today to start quo warranto proceedings against Justice Black. This in effect would require Black to show by what right he held the position.

It is unfair, Levitt wrote the President, "to compel private litigants to fight against, or else suffer under, an illegal condition which you yourself have created."

Levitt sought last month to have the court pass on Justice Black's eligibility, but the Justices refused to consider his petition. They said he did not have sufficient interest to warrant bringing the case, not being a litigant in the court.

A contention that Justice Black's appointment was unconstitutional formed the basis of Levitt's unsuccessful petition.

Strike Against Firing for Sickness. NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 8.—Eighteen C I O members went on strike yesterday against signing a contract with a toy hat manufacturer under which they would be subject to discharge if found suffering from a venereal disease or diabetes.

FAIR, MUCH COLDER TONIGHT; NOT SO COLD TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.			
1 a. m.	61	9 a. m.	62
2 a. m.	64	10 a. m.	63
3 a. m.	65	11 a. m.	60
4 a. m.	66	12 noon	57
5 a. m.	60	1 p. m.	58
6 a. m.	60	2 p. m.	58
7 a. m.	60	3 p. m.	60
8 a. m.	62	4 p. m.	60
Yesterday's high 75 (3 p. m.); low 54 (1 a. m.)			

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and much colder tonight; lowest temperature about 38; tomorrow fair, with moderate temperature.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; much colder tonight; rising temperature in northwest portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow, except unsettled in extreme south portion early tonight; much colder tonight; colder along Ohio River tomorrow.

Sunset 4:53. Sunrise (tomorrow) 6:38.

FRANCO EXPRESSES REGRET FOR SINKING OF BRITISH SHIP

Eden Tells Commons Spanish Rebels Are Willing to Submit Matter to Arbitration.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that Spanish Languero Generalissimo Francisco Franco had sent a note expressing regret for the sinking of the British merchantman Jean Weems, Oct. 31.

He said the insurgents offered to submit the questions of liability and compensation to arbitration. Eden turned aside questions as to the identity of the pilot of the attacking plane who, it has been said, might have been Bruno Mussolini, son of the Italian Premier.

Eden disclosed the way was now clear for the proposed exchange of commercial agents between Great Britain and Franco's administration. He said Franco had ordered the release of seven British freighters seized on the north Spanish coast and had ordered the equivalent of two seized cargoes of iron ore to be released. He said the British Ambassador to Spain in Hendaye. He said the commercial exchange, which had been held up by the matter of the captured ships, was essential to British economic interests involved in the part of Spain now controlled by Franco.

COL. ROCQUE CONVICTED, FINED \$105 FOR SLANDERING EX-ALD

French Rightist Leader Had Said Story of Government Subsidy to Him Was Lie.

By the Associated Press.

LYON, France, Nov. 8.—Col. Francois de la Rocque, Rightist leader, was convicted of slander by a Lyon police court today and fined 3200 francs (\$105.60) plus trial costs.

Duke Joseph Pozzo di Borgo, a former aid, brought the suit on the allegation that De la Rocque said De la Rocque received subsidies from the Government's "secret funds" (customarily employed to purchase political support).

Andre Tardieu testified that, while Premier in 1925, he paid 60,000 francs, about \$2000, to De la Rocque from the "secret fund." The Rightist chief has denied receiving Government money.

17 MORE DEATH SENTENCES IN RUSSIAN PROVINCES

14 Convicted of Being Members of Trotskyist Band in Tartar Republic.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Nov. 8.—Seventeen more death sentences were reported today from the provinces, including 14 of convicted members of a Trotskyist band in the Tartar Republic and three employees of vegetable and grain distribution services in the Ukraine.

Mukhammed Kurbanov, Commissioner for Home Trade in Turkmenistan, his assistants and the head of the Ashkhabad trading services were removed from office and held for trial on charges of embezzlement and "criminal work" as food distributors.

The Minsk newspaper, Soviet White Russia, announced a reward for informers, naming 24 collective farmers, including some women, who were to be rewarded for aiding political and frontier police.

MARIE OF RUMANIA IS ILL

Dowager Queen Suffers Recurrence of Intestinal Hemorrhages.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 8.—Dowager Marie suffered a recurrence today of internal hemorrhage which she had experienced last March. Pending a consultation of eight specialists summoned to her bedside in Zotozreni Castle, there was no official report on the seriousness of her condition.

Plans for a parade in honor of the name day of Prince Mihai were not changed. King Carol canceled a hunting excursion and the Queen's daughter, Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, was summoned to the castle.

PRIEST DESCRIBED AS RINGLEADER OF COUNTERFEITERS

U. S. Agent Quotes Fellow Prisoners as Saying Father Balaban Once Had Equipment in Home

PASTOR REMOVED BY PARISHIONERS

Serbian Orthodox Clergyman Held in Lieu of \$40,000 Bond—Sixth Man Arrested Here.

By the Associated Press.

The Rev. Sophrony Balaban, removed yesterday as pastor of Holy Trinity Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church following his arrest last week on counterfeiting charges, was described by Secret Service agents today as one of the chief conspirators of a ring which operated in at least four states.

From five other St. Louis men under arrest, it was learned that Father Balaban bought inks and materials for counterfeiting and at one time had in his room at 1717 Missouri avenue, equipment for engraving \$20 Federal Reserve Bank of New York notes, a Post-Dispatch reporter was told by Leo Smugai, agent in charge of the local office of the Secret Service Bureau.

The equipment was removed last to Colonia Heights, near Pittsburgh, Pa., where it was seized with 1500 of the bogus notes.

Bond Set at \$40,000.

The \$40,000 bond set for Father Balaban is higher than that for any of the five other prisoners held in City Jail. The amount first was fixed at \$25,000 by United States Commissioner John A. Burke, but Dewey S. Godfrey, the priest's lawyer, found it had been increased to \$40,000 at the request of Assistant District Attorney Herbert Freese, who he called at the Federal Building.

Bond for John Majestic, 318A Russell boulevard, was fixed at \$15,000; Robert Davis, 2166 Lafayette avenue, and Nick Buluyat, 1027 Dillon street, \$10,000, and Frank Chocka, 1861A Menard street, and Michael Murray, 1109A Chouteau avenue, \$5,000.

Murray, the sixth man named in the warrant charging manufacture, possession and passing counterfeit notes, was arrested Saturday night at his home on St. Louis street and turned over to Federal authorities. He is 52 years old, a tent and awning worker.

One of the specific charges on which Murray is held is that he passed several bogus notes, obtained from Davis, at a tavern and the vicinity of Seventh and Souldard streets.

Secret Service agents said Father Balaban passed one of the bogus \$20 notes on a member of his church whom he had known for 15 years. They have 51 of the notes and three turned over to the FBI after they had been passed in St. Louis.

The removal of Father Balaban as pastor was approved yesterday at a special meeting called by Radivoj Misich, president of the parish. The explanation given was that Balaban and his connection with the parish was terminated, it was announced by Proka N. Stankovich, a lawyer, and Michael Boskovich. "We do not want to convict our priest, but we want to clarify the position of the parish."

Five other men arrested in Pennsylvania, New York and Michigan, after months of investigation during which motion pictures were taken of meetings of the gang, included acquaintances of the priest. Michael Markali, who was related to the priest, was described as the leader in passing them, were said to have known Father Balaban when they lived in St. Louis in 1928. Two years later Markali was deported to Yugoslavia from New York for relations with the priest, who was then in St. Louis. He was released this country illegally from Canada in 1933.

Surprise to His Flock.

The charges against the bearded 61-year-old priest came as a surprise to the 500 families who attend the church at 1810 McNair avenue. Stankovich, who was a hard worker for his people, kind and generous. He first came to St. Louis as pastor in 1918 and after about 10 years left for New York, returning in 1934 at the request of the St. Louis parish. He was paid \$100 a month and given an allowance for traveling and expenses.

Stankovich, who serves as financial secretary for the parish, said collections of about \$150 had not been turned over to him by the priest.

St. Louis was reported from Bosnia, Yugoslavia, in 1910, Father Balaban was ordained after attending a Russian church school in Pennsylvania following two years of work as a coal miner in Indiana. His wife was said to have died before he came to the United States. He has three children in Yugoslavia.

LABOR LEADERS CONCERNED OVER BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Drop in Production and Resulting Unemployment Act as Check on Union Organizing.

HALF OF C I O STEEL WORKERS ARE IDLE

A. F. of L. Building Trades Also Feeling Pinch—Impatience With Budget-Balancing Talk.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Some of the most influential leaders of organized labor are less concerned over the outcome of the present peace negotiations between the C I O and the American Federation of Labor than over the general business and economic outlook. They have made this plain to the writer in intimate conversations during the last few weeks.

Such men as John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman, David Dubinsky and George M. Harrison are not merely heads of unions—they also are first-class practical economists, thoroughly informed about general business trends and conditions. Among some of these men and their associates there is a mounting apprehension that the country may be sliding into another depression, worse than the last.

Production Falling Off. In early summer it was noted that the production of consumer goods, such as clothing, was falling off. Production of shoes normally reaches a seasonal peak in July or August. This year the peak was never attained.

"The drop in consumer goods was followed very shortly by a sharp decline in production of heavy or 'capital' goods. Among those affected were steel, machinery, railroad equipment, lumber and leather. The decline in the steel industry was producing at the rate of 90 per cent of capacity. This percentage is now known to be under 50, and there are indications that it may have dropped into the thirties."

Something like one-third of the railroad mileage in the United States is in receivership, and there are alarming evidences that the amount will increase soon. Informed observers are watching intently for the forthcoming report of the Maritime Commission, which is expected to disclose how the steamship companies are sufficiently solvent to take advantage of the subsidy law, under which the Government advances 75 per cent of the construction cost of new commercial ships.

Unions and Unemployment.

These and kindred symptoms combine to make a dark prospect for organized labor. It is a historical fact that labor organization slows down or stops during periods of widespread unemployment. The explanation is simple enough: keener competition for the jobs that are available, and inability to pay union dues.

In the steel industry, for example, approximately 500,000 men have been signed up by Philip Murray and his Steel Workers' Organizing Committee of the C I O in the last 18 months. Something like half of them are now idle, because of curtailed production. Under C I O rules, a union member is not required to pay dues when he works less than the full month. Accordingly, union revenues have fallen off to a serious extent.

In the textile industry, where Sidney Hillman has been leading a successful effort to unionize the workers in Northern mills, the recession is being acutely felt. One spokesman for the industry estimated a few days ago that the Northern mills are operating at 30 per cent of capacity. Consequently, a large percentage of the workers are idle.

A. F. of L. Unions Also Hit.

Those A. F. of L. unions have been hit almost as hard as the C I O. The building trades are suffering severely from a lag in construction. Of course, this means a lessened demand for materials, and that is felt, in turn, by the heavy industries.

Many observers are convinced that the recent drop in the stock market was due, not only to the present general decline in industrial production, but also to anticipation of a further decline.

Lewis and his associates have generally refrained from making alarmist statements on the subject, but they discussed the situation very frankly—and grimly—during private sessions of the recent C I O conference at Atlantic City. Lewis

500 HUNT DEER IN ARKANSAS, WRIT BLOCKS ENFORCING LAW

Temporary Injunction Against New Measure Keeping Season Closed Until Dec. 1.

By the Associated Press.

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark., Nov. 8.—Taking advantage of a legal wrangle over hunting regulations, approximately 500 deer hunters moved into the Sylamore district of the Ozark National Forest today.

Under a 1937 legislative act, the Arkansas deer season would have remained closed until Dec. 1. Dave Witt of Little Rock challenged the constitutionality of this measure and obtained an injunction to prevent enforcement. The court order put in force the previous regulations, permitting one week of hunting beginning today, and another season later.

200 CHINESE KILLED, WOUNDED WHEN JAPANESE BOMB TRAIN

Honan Province Carrier Bore No Troops When Six Planes Attacked, Officials Say.

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, Nov. 8.—More than 200 passengers were killed or injured today when six Japanese planes destroyed seven coaches of a southbound Tsinan-Pukow Railroad express at the Shishiguo station in Honan province.

The Railways Ministry declared the train carried no troops.

RUSSIA BARRIER TO PEACE PARLEY, JAPAN CONTENTS

Objection to Brussels Proposal Likely to Be Based on Soviets' Taking Part in Conference.

NOT A SIGNER OF NINE-POWER TREATY

Tokio Denies That Direct Negotiations With China Would Harm Foreign Interests.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 8.—The presence of Soviet Russia at the Brussels conference on the Chinese-Japanese conflict appeared today to be a likely barrier to peace talks between the conference and Japan.

Authoritative Japanese circles said they thought Japan was ready to exchange information concerning the conflict in China with signatories of the nine-Power treaty of 1922—under which the Brussels conference was called—but not with nonsignatories like Russia.

The Japanese admitted their obligation under Article 7 of the treaty which calls for "full and frank" communication between the contracting Powers in event of a crisis affecting China. The treaty pledged its signatories to respect the territorial and administrative integrity of China.

Japan, a signatory, declined to attend the Brussels meeting, which sent Japan a note Saturday asking whether that country would name envoys to discuss the Far Eastern conflict with representatives of "a smaller number of Powers" than the 19 taking part in the conference. The conference then recessed until tomorrow to await a reply.

Russia and Germany, nonsignatories of the 1922 pact, were invited to Brussels because of their Far Eastern interests. Russia accepted; Germany declined.

Japanese authorities have declared, however, that a willingness to discuss the crisis did not mean readiness to accept mediation of other nine-Power signatories in the conflict, which Japan believes should be settled only by direct Chinese-Japanese negotiations.

Another point made by the Japanese was that there was no justification for apprehension that direct peace negotiations between Japan and China would harm the interests of nations with special rights and heavy investments in China.

The Japanese said they understood some delegates voiced such fears at secret meetings.

Japan Gives No Indication of Altering Position.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Nov. 8.—Belgium's second invitation to Japan to attend the Brussels conference seeking peace in the Far East was studied today by Japanese officials.

A Foreign Office spokesman declared, however, that he saw no reason for Japan to alter her position of staying away from the conference. He intimated Japanese displeasure at the presence of a Russian delegation at Brussels, pointing out that Japan was not consulted about inviting Soviet representation.

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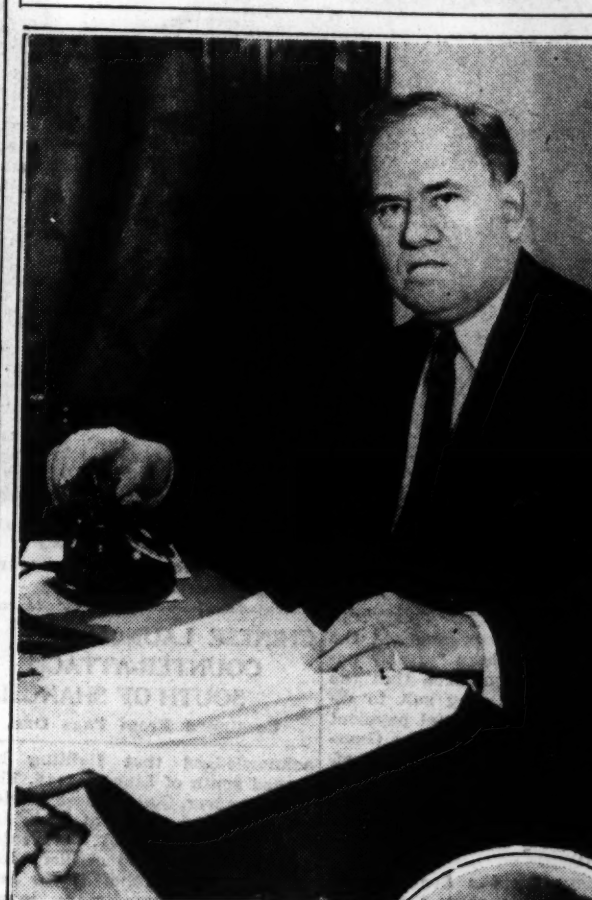
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On Trial as Strike-Breakers



ABOVE: PEARL BERGOFF, head of a commercial strike-breaking business; below: J. H. RAND, who employed him in the Remington-Rand strike.

STOCK TRADING MIXED AFTER DOLLAR SLUMPS

Treasury Announces Exporting of Gold; First Time in Nearly Two Years.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Heavy selling of stocks accompanied a flow of funds out of the dollar in world markets today.

A mixture of moderate losses and gains left the stock market generally little changed at the close. Despite a further drop in steel production, announced after midday, United States Steel recovered an early loss and closed \$1.25 higher at \$54.25. Bethlehem was up nearly \$2, to \$47.

International Harvester lost nearly \$3 at \$64.25, and Eastman Kodak was off \$4.50 at \$153.50.

New York stock prices opened about \$1 to \$2 a share lower, echoing declines in markets at London, Paris and Amsterdam.

Shipment of \$10,250,000 in Gold to Be Sent to France.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today gold would be exported from the United States Wednesday for the first time in nearly two years.

He said \$10,250,000 worth of the metal would leave New York on the Normandie for France. The French stabilization fund purchased it to prevent the franc from mincreasing over the dollar too sharply. The Secretary left the impression that other amounts would be sent across the Atlantic this week.

Morgenthau explained that the price of gold in London has reached \$35.22 cents an ounce, thus making it profitable to transport gold from this country to Europe.

Morgenthau confirmed reports that the American stabilization fund had been selling gold in the last few weeks from its deposits in foreign countries. He said these foreign deposits now were exhausted and any further sales of gold under present conditions would require actual exports across the Atlantic.

Dollar Drops in London; Closes at \$35.02 to Pound.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Under heavy continental selling, the dollar slumped today from Saturday's low of \$5.00 1/4 to the pound sterling to \$5.02 3/16.

The sales were attributed to fear in Europe that a new devaluation of the dollar was imminent. Financial interests were transferring funds from the United States and investing in gold. They paid a premium of 34 cents over the dollar's parity for more than \$5,000,000 worth of gold.

Franc Continues to Rise in Terms of Dollar.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—The franc continued to strengthen against the dollar today. The franc closed 29.27 francs to the dollar (\$3.416 cents to the franc), a gain of 21 centimes over Friday's close. The rise of the franc, in terms of the dollar, has been steady since Oct. 27.

J. H. RAND LOSES PLEA TO QUASH INDICTMENT

U. S. Judge Also Overrules P. L. Bergoff Motion to Drop Strike-Breaking Charge.

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8.—United States District Judge Carroll C. Hincks denied today motions to quash indictments against James H. Rand, president of Remington Rand, Inc., and Pearl L. Bergoff, self-styled "king of the strike-breakers," who are charged with violating the Byrnes Act. The judge also overruled demurrers filed with the quash motions.

Counsel for the millionaire manufacturer and Bergoff had challenged the constitutionality of the act, known as the "anti-strike-breaking" law. Judge Hincks did not comment on their arguments in his brief decision of denial.

After the ruling, a jury of 10 men and two women was chosen to try the defendants.

The Byrnes Act, passed by Congress in 1936, makes it a felony to transport in interstate or foreign commerce persons to be used to obstruct or interfere with the right of peaceful picketing during labor controversies. It provides maximum penalties of a \$5000 fine or two years in prison, or both.

Indictments returned by a grand jury last April charged Rand and Bergoff with violating the act during the summer of 1936 by transporting some 57 "millwrights" from New York to Middletown, where over 1000 workers at the Rand typewriter factory had struck simultaneously with 5000 other A. F. of L. union members in the company's New York State and Ohio plants.

**RUBBERS DESCRIBE
KILLING OF TWO
SISTERS IN HOME**

Officers Say Pair Confess Setting Building Afire After Murder Near Emi- nence, Mo.

GAINED ENTRANCE THROUGH RUSE

**One of Victims Recognized
Attacker When His Mask
Slipped, So Both 'Had to
Be Killed.'**

By the Associated Press.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Nov. 8. —
Sergt. H. J. Turnbull of the State
Highway Patrol said today he and
other officers had obtained written
statements from Douglass D. Shedd

25 years old, and Lyman Tripp, 22, describing the robbery and killing of Miss Bertha Gregory, 67, and her sister, Miss Lillian Gregory, 64, near Eminence last Tuesday.

The fact the two women, retired school teachers, had been killed be-

"I'm not kidding myself one bit," Sergt. Turnbull quoted Shedd as

having said, "I know the jig is up, and I'm going to tell the truth."
Says Companion Aided in Killing.
 Shedd, the officer said, admitted having hired Tripp to take him to the Gregory home "to see a guy," and said Tripp accompanied him into the house and helped him kill

The statement which Turnbull said Shedd signed explained the two men stopped at the Gregory home and he went to the door, calling the women and telling them they were having trouble with their automobile. He asked for a lantern.

"She tried to shut the door in my face, and I fired," the statement read. "Then Tripp came and we went inside. The old woman started shouting and I shot her."

While Tripp stood guard over the unconscious woman, Shedd is quoted as having said he took the other, who also had been injured, but not seriously, to search the house for

money. All they found, according to Turnbull, was a \$1 bill and about \$1 in change.

Killed After Recognising Man.

Shedd's mask came off, Turnbull said Shedd explained, and the woman recognized him. He said he told her that would make it necessary

After both women had been killed, Shedd's statement continued, he and Tripp poured kerosene from lamps on the bed and davenport and set fire to the house. They then fled.

ing into the house and hitting one of the women with the stock of the broken shotgun, but insisted he knew nothing of Shedd's plans when they first went there.

Officers are considering the possibility of a special session of Circuit Court at Eminence to dispose

of the case prior to the next regular term of Circuit Court.

**3 FISHERMEN RESCUED
FROM ILLINOIS RIVER**

In Water on _____ Boat

Three men were rescued from the Illinois River near the mouth of Apple Creek in Jersey County yesterday after they had been thrown from a motorboat which was overturned.

They had been fishing when the boat turned over at 2:45 o'clock

Yesterday afternoon. Woods tried to swim to shore but the hip boots he was wearing slowed his progress and he returned to the overturned motorboat, hanging on to it with his companions.

Their shouts were heard by friends at a nearby clubhouse, who

hurried out to them in a rowboat. Men on a Federal barge, the James Alcott, also heard their shouts, threw life preservers to Green and pulled him aboard. Meanwhile Schmidt and Woods clung to their boat as it was towed to shore by the rescuers in the rowboat. The

MAN FOUND DEAD IN ROOM
Police Say Charles M. Radtke Apparently Ended Life.

A black, oily liquid was found on his lips, and his right wrist had been cut superficially. A small

body. The proprietor of the rooming house where Radige lived told police she knew of no reason why he would have wanted to end his life. An autopsy was ordered by the coroner.

[illegible]

NEW WESTBOUND ARM
FOR ST. CHARLES ROAD
1-2-Mile Stretch to Be Built
From Westlake Park to
Point Near Bridge.
The State Highway Department
planning to build a new two and
one-half mile stretch of pavement
along United States Highway No.
at Westlake amusement park
and rejoining the highway near the
st approach to the St. Charles
bridge, thus providing a branch
route for motorists using this sec-
tion of the highway between St.
Louis and St. Charles.
Robert W. Hodson, division en-
gineer for the department at Kirk-
wood, said today that a 20-foot
pavement will be constructed, and
at its use will be limited to west-
bound traffic, whereas the present
highway will be made a one-way
route for eastbound motorists. The
new route will be graded in such
a fashion, however, he said, that the
pavement can be enlarged to three
or four lanes later if it is found
desirable to abandon the present
route altogether. The present high-
way includes two extremely sharp
curves, and portions of pavement
which are sometimes submerged
when the Missouri River is at high
water.
The plans for improving the road
will call for construction of a new
st approach to the St. Charles
bridge, to eliminate another sharp
curve at the bridge, and resurfa-
cing of the bridge proper and the
approach. The bridge im-
provements will cost about \$300,
000; the new pavement somewhat
less.
Included in the land which will
be used for the new pavement are
100 feet of the old Wabash right-
way, and about a half-mile of the
right-of-way of the old street car
line to St. Charles. The Wabash
rightway obtained permission from
United States District Judge
Charles E. Davis Saturday to give
the Highway Department possession
of the land pending outcome
of a suit the railway will file to
terminate whether it retained title
after abandoning its track. If the
suit establishes title, the depart-
ment will pay \$15,000.
COTTON FUTURES FALL WITH
RECORD U. S. CROP FORECAST
Official Prediction Is 670,000 Bales
Over Estimate of a
Month Ago.
The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—An official
cotton crop forecast for 1933
of 670,000 bales, the largest indicated
American crop on record, and near-
ly 48 per cent above 1932 produc-
tion, caused futures to decline 10
to 15 points net today.
Renewed liquidation developed,
at the trade regarded the latest
forecast as moderate in view of the
increase of 670,000 bales in the crop
over that of a month ago.
March contracts sold off to 7.51,
compared with 7.76 when the mar-
ket adjourned before publica-
tion of the report. January eased
7.50, equalling the low since
April, 1933, touched a month ago.

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When the lantern was produced,
Shedd said he told the woman, "It's
a stickup."
"She tried to shut the door in my
face, and I fired," the statement
read. "Then Tripp came and we
went inside. The old women started
fighting us, and I hit one on the
head with the shotgun, breaking it.
She fell unconscious."
While Tripp stood guard over the
unconscious woman, Shedd is quoted
as having said he took the other,
who also had been injured, but not
seriously, to search the house for
money. All they found, according
to Turnbull, was a \$1 bill and about
\$1 in change.
Killed After Recognizing Man.
Shedd's mask came off, Turnbull
said Shedd explained, and the women
recognized him. He said he told
her that would make it necessary
that he and Tripp kill them both.
After both women had been
killed, Shedd's statement continued,
he and Tripp poured kerosene from
lamps on the bed and davenport
and set fire to the house. They
then fled.
Tripp admitted, Turnbull said, go-
ing into the house and hitting one
of the women with the stock of the
broken shotgun, but insisted he
knew nothing of Shedd's plans
when they first went there.
Officers are considering the pos-
sibility of a special session of Cir-
cuit Court at Eminence to dispose
of the case prior to the next regu-
lar term of Circuit Court.

3 FISHERMEN RESCUED
FROM ILLINOIS RIVER
In Water an Hour After Boat Over-
turns Near Mouth of
Apple Creek.
Three men were rescued from the
Illinois River near the mouth of
Apple Creek in Jersey County yes-
terday after they had been thrown
from a motorboat which was over-
turned by waves set up by the
wind. They were A. J. Schmidt, a
salesman, 4422A Holly avenue; Jack
Woods, bookmaker, 4644 Red Bud
avenue, and James Green, a cook,
1911 North Grand boulevard.
They had been fishing when the
boat turned over at 2:45 o'clock
yesterday afternoon. Woods tried
to swim to shore but the hip boots
he was wearing slowed his progress
and he returned to the overturned
motorboat, hanging on to it with
his companions.
Their shouts were heard by
friends at a nearby clubhouse, who
hurried out to them in a rowboat.
Men on a Federal barge, the James
Alcott, also heard their shouts,
threw life preservers to Green and
pulled him aboard. Meanwhile
Schmidt and Woods clung to their
boat as it was towed to shore by
the rescuers in the rowboat. The
men were in the water about an
hour.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN ROOM
Police Say Charles M. Radige Ap-
parently Ended Life.
Charles M. Radige, a laborer,
was found dead today in his room
at 2135A South Broadway under
circumstances which police said in-
dicated he had taken his life.
A black, oily liquid was found on
his lips, and his right wrist had
been cut superficially. A small
paring knife was found near the
body. The proprietor of the room-
ing house where Radige lived told
police she knew of no reason why
he would have wanted to end his
life. An autopsy was ordered by
the coroner.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1937
C I O Chiefs at St. Louis Meeting
BROPHY ADDRESSES
C I O SHOE WORKERS
GOVERNOR'S MOTHER
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Wouldn't Hold the Load
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COAL
New cash prices
delivered
3 1/2 ton 1 ton 2 ton up
W. Va. Smokeless, \$5.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
Indiana Block, 3.50 2.00 2.50
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Call night or day.
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The plant has been closed since
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2000 PERSONS SEE BIG OAK,
NOW FENCED BY BARBED WIRE
Two National Guards Stationed at
Tree to Protect It From
Souvenir Hunters.
By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, Mo., Nov. 8.—
More than 2000 persons viewed the
big oak tree yesterday which now
has a six-foot chicken wire fence,
topped with barbed wire, around it.
The tree, located in the lower
Bird's Point-New Madrid virgin for-
est, was also protected from sou-
venir hunters by two National
Guardmen.
Since a movement was started to
preserve the tree, thousands have
visited the scene and many sou-
venir hunters have ripped off por-
tions of the bark.
Miner Shoots Self in Face.
James Meddows, a coal miner of
Glen Carbon, Ill., is in St. Eliza-
beth's Hospital, Granite City, with
a severe gunshot wound in the face.
A brother told hospital authorities
Meddows, who is 29 years old,
wounded himself with a shotgun
while brooding over the recent
death of his wife.

LEWIS AID CALLS RUMORS OF
COMMITTEE'S ULTIMATE BREAK-
UP 'FAIRY TALES.'
John Brophy, chief lieutenant of
John L. Lewis in the Committee
for Industrial Organization, spoke
at the first national convention of
the United Shoe Workers of Amer-
ica today, declaring that rumors of
the committee's ultimate dissolu-
tion were nothing but "fairy tales"
and whistling in the dark by fright-
ened craft unionists.
About 150 delegates, representing
52,000 members of one of C I O's
smaller but aggressive unions, at-
tended the opening session of the
convention at Hotel De Soto, Eleventh
and Locust streets. They will
draft a constitution for their union
and are expected to elect officers
to succeed the temporary C I O gov-
erning committee headed by Powers
Haggood.
Brophy, who started to work in
the coal mines when he was 12
years old, spoke with few gestures.
At one point he departed from his
manuscript long enough to say that
he considered Henry Ford an
"apostle of eighteenth century
ideas."
"Only Question of Time."
"As to Mr. Ford," Brophy asserted,
"it is only a question of time.
Even Ford will have to yield to in-
dustrial democracy and modern
thinking and deal collectively with
the United Automobile Workers."
"The C I O has always stood for a
united labor movement, a move-
ment that would unite the 30,000,000
Americans eligible for union mem-
bership. It was the American Fed-
eration of Labor that brought di-
vision by illegally suspending the
C I O unions.
"The question has always been
whether the old craft leadership that
controls the federation would be
willing to abandon its outworn
policy and recognize the need for in-
dustrial unionism in the basic in-
dustries. Conferences accordingly
have been held. These conferences
are still continuing.
"This is an indication of the grow-
ing intelligence on the part of some
of the leaders of the American Fed-
eration of Labor that they will come
to the labor movement. Whether
it will come in a month or in a
year, I do not know. But regard-
less of that, we must continue our
program."
C I O Anniversary.
Reminding the delegates that the
convention would be in session to-
morrow, the second anniversary of
the organization of C I O, Brophy
asserted that the "Committee for
Industrial Organization is going to
stand by the principles and aims
on which it was founded." He de-
clared that the United Shoe Work-
ers were in no danger of being
traded to the American Federation
in any peace deal.
"We believe in the unity of la-
bor," he said. "We are going to
stand by such organizations as the
United Shoe Workers of America,
that have been formed with our
aid and in response to the crying
demand of the workers involved.
The events of the last two years
have proved our position correct,
and has resulted in immeasurable
benefit for the working people of
America and for the nation as a
whole."
The permanent character of the
organizing gains made by the C I O
is indicated by the fact that nearly
all the newly organized C I O mem-
bers are working under union con-
tracts signed with their employers.
A survey made this fall showed that
more than 30,000 companies had
signed agreements with C I O uni-
ons, covering the 3,200,000 work-
ers, while negotiations were in
way for agreements covering many
more of the hundreds of thousands
of additional workers organized by
the C I O.
"The faith and efforts of the
founders of the C I O have been
fully justified. They have seen the
number of affiliated international
unions rise from eight to 33. They
have seen the C I O membership
mount from under 1,000,000 to near-
ly 4,000,000."
Haggood's Remarks.
Haggood, C I O director in charge
of United Shoe Workers, said the
union, since last March, had grown
from 16,000 members to a union
with 52,000 members working under
contract in the plants of 199 shoe
manufacturing companies.
Haggood was cheered for almost
two minutes when he announced
that the governing committee
would continue its policy of "absol-
utely no reductions in wages." He
asserted several firms had request-
ed cuts in order to meet the com-
petition of foreign plants.
Adolph Germer, regional C I O
director at Detroit, spoke at the
meeting this afternoon. Germer
said to a Post-Dispatch reporter
that the failure of labor to elect
several of its candidates in recent
elections would serve to unite the
Lewis and Green groups. He said
also that the rank and file of both
groups were exerting tremendous
pressure for peace.
Haggood said that a constitution,
following the "usual line," would
be submitted later in the week. He
was silent on the terms of the con-
stitution, but several delegates said
the powerful New York unit, which
controls about 25 per cent of the
nation's voting strength, probably
would offer some opposition.
The first session moved quietly
and there was no objection when
Haggood requested and received
permission to appoint the creden-
tials and rules committees.

WILTON
RUGS
\$6.95
Sq. Yd.
Heaviest Quality
Regular \$96.50 Value
\$6.95
Sq. Yd.
In a very comprehensive selection of
popular Persian patterns. The repu-
tation of Wilton Rugs for wearing
quality is too well known for us to
emphasize here. Colors of rose, rust,
red, blue, sand, taupe and others
equally desirable. Specially priced!

LAST 6 DAYS OF LAMMERT'S
HARVEST SALES
Twisted yarn broadloom of exceptionally
good quality. It comes in 9, 12 and 15 foot
widths. Broadloom carpet, wall to wall,
makes room appear larger, adds weight
and balance to the entire ensemble.
In the most favored colors.
REGULARLY \$9.50 Sq. Yd.
A Full Size 9x12 Rug
With Hand-Finished
Ends Now, Only \$85.50

BROADLOOM CARPET
\$6.95
Sq. Yd.
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LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

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BOY, 15, KILLS MAN VISITING HIS MOTHER

Warned Guest to Leave or He
Would Shoot Him, Michigan
Sheriff Says.

By the Associated Press.
WHITEHALL, Mich., Nov. 8.—Floyd Peterson, a Grand Rapids (Mich.) newspaper man, was shot and fatally wounded early today in the residence of Mrs. Ruby L. Gee, where he was a week-end guest. Sheriff Louis Eklund of Muskegon County said Peterson was shot by 15-year-old Foster Steven Gee, the woman's son.

The Sheriff said the boy told him he warned Peterson "to get out of the house and leave my mother alone or I will shoot you."

Two deputies were posted at the house but made no arrests.

Mrs. Gee is a widow. Peterson was divorced two years ago. Peterson, 43 years old, was born in Bridgeport, Conn., and was a graduate of Belleville (Pa.) Academy and Ferris (Mich.) Institute. He was a World War veteran, having been attached to the Aviation Corps. He had been outdoor editor of the Grand Rapids Herald since 1934.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Peterson of Bridgeport.

600 OIL WORKERS END STRIKE

Gov. Marland Promises Negotiations on Grievances.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 8.—A five-day strike of 600 union employees of the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Co. ended here last night when a majority of the strikers voted to comply with a request from Gov. E. W. Marland and return to work this morning.

The Governor assured the strikers, who walked out without the approval of their union, the CIO-affiliated Oil Workers' International, that he would arrange negotiations seeking settlement of their dispute with company officers over discharge of 64 employees.

THE Only
COUGH DROP
medicated with throat-soothing
ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.
VICKS COUGH DROP

**HELP STOMACH
DIGEST FOOD**
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat
Everything You Want to Eat
The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or over-fatigued, your stomach may not digest food properly. You feel sour, sick and upset all over. Indigestion, gas, heartburn, flatulence, constipation, are all signs of a weak stomach. It takes these little black tablets called Penetro Nose Drops to make the strong stomach fields harmless, restore digestion in 5 minutes and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and you can eat everything you want to eat. Indigestion. Sold everywhere. (c) Bell & Co. 1937.

**SUPER
PYRO
ANTI-FREEZE**

Proved in
11,000,000 cars
Low first cost and
lowest cost per season
only **25c qt.**

Look for the "Old Man Winter" Sign

**FOR WATERY HEAD COLDS
RELIEF** with
every breath
you take

WITH
THIS
**2-DROP
TREATMENT**

Because Penetro Nose Drops have "balanced medication" they bring you relief with every breath you take. Penetro Nose Drops are different—are perfectly balanced in ephedrine (to shrink swollen membranes) and other approved nasal medication. Just 2 drops in each nostril will relieve watery head cold discomfort—open up stuffy nasal passages, soothe inflamed area, make your breathing easier. 25c, 50c, \$1 bottles. Convenient purse size, 10c. At all dealers.

**PENETRO
NOSE DROPS**
CONTAIN EPHEDRINE

ELIXIR DEATHS PROOF OF LAW'S INADEQUACY

Medical Journal Says Food and
Drug Acts Do Not Set Up
Necessary Standards.

There has been no more convincing proof of the inadequacy of present food and drug laws than that presented by the sale of an elixir of sulfanilamide, which thus far has caused 70 deaths, an editorial in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association declares.

Lives have been lost simply because the poisonous properties of the elixir, now known, were not determined in advance by a manufacturer, the editorial says.

Diethylene glycol, which constitutes 72 per cent of the elixir, acts as a cumulative poison when administered in doses comparable to the dose recommended by the manufacturer of the elixir of sulfanilamide, the editorial states.

"Many small and unlighted groups of pharmacists and pharmaceutical manufacturers fail to recognize the importance of high standards in all the professions concerned with health," the editorial continues. "It is still possible for such manufacturers to place on the market semi-secret preparations, untested as to either toxicity, potency or therapeutic value."

Inadequacy of Law. Under present laws the responsibility for protection of the public rests with the Food and Drug Administration "which is as inefficiently armed as a hunter pursuing a tiger with a fly swatter," the Journal observes.

"Ironically the label for elixir of sulfanilamide carried the recommendation 'continue at this dose until recovery.'" In reply to a question by a physician who had lost a patient after having prescribed the mixture, an officer of the drug firm expressed regret but said no law had been violated, and no error of manufacture had been made; therefore the firm should not be blamed for unlooked-for action of the product.

"Who should have made certain of the safety of the preparation if not the purveyor?" the Journal asks. "In the cycle comes first the manufacturer who launched the preparation without proper precaution; second, the detail man who imported physicians to use the product; and third, the pharmacist who was willing to sell across the counter, either on request from the public or on physicians' prescriptions, toxic preparations of secret character."

"But most serious perhaps are those physicians who will not heed the warnings concerning the use of proprietary, unstandardized, semi-secret remedies. Perhaps the physicians who used this product were misled by the term 'elixir.' In general that term has connoted sweetened, aromatic, hydro-alcoholic liquids similar to cordials, to which active drugs are added. This definition, however, has undergone some changes in the practice of pharmacy by the employment of other solvents, such as glycerin. There is no legal definition of the term 'elixir.' The U. S. Pharmacopoeial Revision Committee or some group with legal power should define it."

The Journal warns that sulfanilamide should not be used with other drugs except sodium bicarbonate. "It decomposes in ordinary vehicles," the editorial states. "In the case of the diethylene glycol vehicle, the product did not decompose but the patients did die."

Criticism of Legislation. Another editorial in the same issue points out that the Food and Drug Act of 1906 does not provide adequate standards of purity, potency, wholesomeness and labeling of foods and drugs, nor does it provide suitable penalties for failure to meet those standards it does establish.

Legislation introduced in the seventy-third, seventy-fourth and seventy-fifth sessions of Congress is also inadequate, the editorial continues, because it does not set up adequate legal standards for drugs and diagnostic and therapeutic devices.

In reply to a query from a St. Louis physician regarding a solution of sulfanilamide manufactured by a St. Louis firm, the editors of the Journal wrote that no solution of the drug has been accepted by the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry. There is no evidence available to indicate that any preparation of sulfanilamide is stable in solution form," the editors wrote.

"Until such times as a satisfactory solvent is devised, physicians will do well to prescribe only accepted brands in powder and tablet form."

Preliminary reports of experiments at the University of Chicago indicate that diethylene glycol in the elixir of sulfanilamide caused the deaths. Experimental animals given diethylene glycol alone exhibit essentially the same clinical course and pathological changes in the kidney and liver as do those treated with similar doses of the elixir of sulfanilamide.

Dr. Amonario Diaz de Leon of Mexico has reported to the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau in Washington that he has successfully treated 15 cases of malaria with tablets of sulfanilamide. The drug has also been used successfully in treating streptococcal infections.

Killed in Plunge of Auto.
By the Associated Press.
NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 8.—Carroll Larimore, of Bridgeport, Montgomery County, was killed yesterday when an automobile crashed through a bridge guard railing and dropped 30 feet to the tracks of the Reading Railroad at Valley Forge. Ellsworth Meekins, of Audubon, Montgomery County, was critically injured.

Of the 526,000 Women in St. Louis (Approximate Figure . . . Taken From Last City and County Census)

ONLY 385 Will Be Able To BEGIN RAVING
TUESDAY (and Continue for at Least Three Years) . . .
About the MARVELOUS FUR BUYS Made in This

SONNENFELD'S Anniversary SALE of FUR COATS

Tuesday at 10 O'Clock

SONNENFELD'S
57th
ANNIVERSARY

We wish we could increase the number . . . because we know that every woman who has tried on fur coats . . . who gave any thought at all to the beauty, warmth, flattery of FUR . . . wants to own a luxury quality Fur Coat such as we offer in this sale. But assembling this collection took three weeks of work on the part of five expert Fur Buyers. After all, Furriers are busy now filling orders for this demand Winter season . . . they're not receptive to cash offers, promises of future business and so forth. Convincing arguments and grand friends in the fur business made this sale possible.



\$298 FURS
\$249 FURS
\$198 FURS
\$159 FURS

\$279 FURS
\$229 FURS
\$179 FURS
\$149 FURS

\$999

WEASELS
FITCHES
KRIMMERS
CARACULS
KIDSKINS

PERSIANS
SQUIRRELS
MARMOTS
MUSKRATS



You May RELY UPON SONNENFELD'S . . . We Vouch for the QUALITY of These Fur Coats
... Values Are CONSERVATIVELY QUOTED ... Here Is a PARTIAL LIST OF FURS OFFERED!

1 Blue Fox "Chubby" — Reg. \$249
2 Natural Fitch Swaggers — Reg. \$298
3 Black Persian Swaggers — Reg. \$249
2 Cocoa Squirrel Swaggers — Reg. \$298
2 Mink Dyed Muskrats — Reg. \$198
6 Mink Dyed Marmots — Reg. \$169
2 Natural Squirrel Jiggers — Reg. \$198
1 Dyed Fitch Swagger — Reg. \$198
1 American Weasel Swagger — Reg. \$198
4 Black Russian Caraculs — Reg. \$159
5 Gray Krimmer Lamb Swaggers — Reg. \$149
6 Black Pony Swaggers — Reg. \$149

2 Black Persian Lamb Princess — Reg. \$298
3 Natural Squirrel Swaggers — Reg. \$298
2 Hudson Seals (dyed muskrat) — Reg. \$298
1 Natural Raccoon Swagger — Reg. \$198
2 Gray Russian Caraculs — Reg. \$198
2 Natural Leopard Swaggers — Reg. \$198
5 Silver Muskrats — Reg. \$179
1 Civet Cat Swagger — Reg. \$169
2 Mink Dyed Marmot Princess — Reg. \$169
11 Black Persian Caraculs — Reg. \$149
8 Gray Krimmer Caraculs — Reg. \$149
21 Super Northern Seals (dyed coney) — Reg. \$149

Of Course You Can Afford a Fur Coat
PAY SMALL DEPOSIT

And make arrangements with our Credit Department
to pay monthly. Minimum carrying charge.
Your Charge Account Is Invited



These Furs Go on Sale at
10 O'Clock Tuesday Morning

Make your plans now . . . be here
when the store opens at 9:30 A. M. . .
be FIRST when this great sale starts!

STIX, B. DOWN



REGULAR
EXTRA S
BUILT-
SHOULD
BR'DCLO
SLIP
35

Grand to wear
uniforms and
day wear. N
tailored . . .
hemstitching a
neck and arm
Small hem at bo
Full cut, well
Your choice of
rose or white.
34 to 52.

PHONE ORDER
Call Central 9449
Phone Orders
orders also filled.
(Downstairs Store.)

CURTAIN & DRAPERY REMNANTS

1/2 PRICE

Remnant lengths of our regu-
lar merchandise. Voiles, mar-
quisettes, rayon gauzes,
damask, cretonnes, etc.
Surely no need to urge you
to plan an early selection.
(Downstairs Store.)



3 TO 4 1/2 Y
WASH

Many popular wa-
able. Choose gene-
children's wear, e-
lously low prices.

New Dress

Lengths Worth

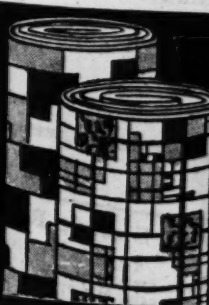
69c and 79c —

50

- Printed Percalés
- Printed Suitings
- Colored Percalés
- Printed Charmeuse
- Gingham in Plaids &
- Printed Dress Muslins
- Colored Indian Head
- Rayon Ruff Crepe
- Printed Twill Cottons

Remnants 49c L

All rayon in pink, tearose, maize,
navy, black, white. 39 inches wide.



**49c
FLO**

ALL F
Made with
makes it a
designs—C
full rolls
3 Yd.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



SAVE
IN THIS
SALE

REGULAR &
EXTRA SIZE
BUILT-UP
SHOULDER
BR'DCLOTH
SLIPS
35¢

Grand to wear with uniforms and everyday wear. Neatly tailored... with hemstitching around neck and armholes. Small hem at bottom. Full cut, well made. Your choice of tea-rose or white. Sizes 34 to 52.

PHONE ORDERS
Call Central 9449 for Phone Orders; mail orders also filled.
(Downstairs Store.)

CURTAIN & DRAPERY REMNANTS

1/2 PRICE

Remnant lengths of our regular merchandise. Voiles, marisettes, rayon gauzes, damask, cretonnes, etc. Surely no need to urge you to plan an early selection.
(Downstairs Store.)

3 TO 4 1/2 YD. DRESS LENGTHS WASH FABRICS

Many popular wash fabrics that are guaranteed washable. Choose generously for women's and girls' dresses, children's wear, etc. Grand assortment at two marvelously low prices.

New Dress
Lengths Worth **50¢**
69c and 79c —

- Printed Percales
- Printed Suitings
- Colored Percales
- Printed Charmeuse
- Gingham in Plaids & Checks
- Printed Dress Muslins
- Colored Indian Head
- Rayon Ruff Crepe
- Printed Twill Cottons

New Dress
Lengths Worth **75¢**
\$1 and \$1.25 —

- Plaid Suitings
- Printed Percales
- Printed Flat Crepes
- Rayon Faille Taffeta
- Printed Cotton Foulard
- 80 Sq. Percales; Solid Colors
- Fine Broadcloths
- Printed Iddelase Crepe
- Printed Broadcloth

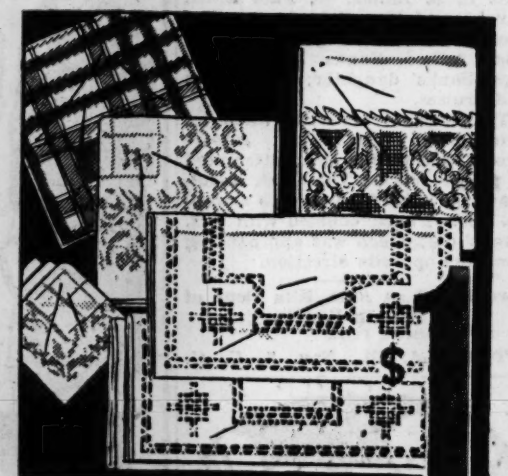
Remnants 49c Lingerie French Crepe 19c
All rayon in pink, tea-rose, maize, aqua, green shades, rust, orchid, wine, brown, navy, black, white. 39 inches wide. 2 to 6 yard lengths. Limited quantity.

49c Felt Base FLOORCOVERING 34¢

All Perfect, But Discontinued Patterns
Made with durable felted enamel surface that gives good wear and makes it easy to clean. Small block and marbled irregular block designs. Green, red, blue, tan and ivory combinations. Cut from full rolls.
3 Yd. Wide Felt Base Floorcovering, 59c grade, 46c Sq. Yd.

SALE! STAPLE...FANCY

Linens



Buy for the Home—
Buy for Gift Giving—
Call Central 9449
for Phone Orders

\$1.49 Seven-Piece Rayon
Damask Luncheon Sets — **\$1**

Beautiful sets with 51x51-inch cloth and six napkins to match. Rayon damask woven with fancy pattern—all in eggshell color.

\$1.47 Three-Piece Imported
Cotton Scarf Sets — **\$1**

Attractive Scarfs; white with elaborate drawn-work pattern; each set includes a 36, 45 and 54 inch Scarf. Just 200, so come early.

69c Five-Piece Fancy Linen Scarf Sets — 2 for \$1

59c Lustrous Rayon Plaid
Breakfast Cloths, 50x50 in. 3 for **\$1**

Colorful Cloths for breakfast and luncheons. Woven in novelty colored plaids in red, blue, yellow and green—practical because they are washable.

69c Ray Plaid Cloths, 51x67 inches — 2 for \$1

\$1.49 Imported All-Linen
Fillet Weave Tablecloths — **\$1**

Beautiful solid color Cloths with attractive fillet weave drawnwork. Your choice of 52x68 and 58x58 inch sizes.

22c Linen Poissant Fillet-Weave
Dinner Napkins, 16x16 inches — 6 for \$1

WOMAN IS KILLED BY AUTO; FUGITIVE MOTORIST SOUGHT

Radiator Guard Is Clew to Machine That Hit Mrs. Charles F. Gerak in Gustine Avenue.

MAN, 78, HIT BY BUS
ON OCT. 28, SUCCUMBS

Henry Oesterreicher Dies in Hospital—Two Motor Fatalities in East St. Louis, One in Alton.

Mrs. Charles F. Gerak, 4016 Meramec street, was killed last night when struck by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop. She was attempting to cross Gustine avenue in front of No. 3820. Attendants at nearby filling stations who heard a crash told police a Ford coach was driven rapidly from the scene.

A triangular radiator protector, found in the street, is being held as a clew.

The witnesses said they believed the machine was a 1935 model, and there was a white square sign on the tire cover. The machine was northbound in Gustine when it hit Mrs. Gerak, and the driver turned east in Chippewa street.

Mrs. Gerak, wife of a printer, was 61 years old. There is a parkway in Gustine avenue at the point where she was hit. She was attempting to cross the east lane at 7:30 o'clock when the machine ran her down. She regained consciousness at City Hospital, where she died at 10 o'clock of injuries of the chest and skull.

Two Men Die of Auto Injuries in East St. Louis.

Two men died in East St. Louis yesterday of injuries suffered in automobile accidents, one being the victim of a driver who failed to stop.

Frank Kelly Jr., 44, was struck in Ninth street, 100 feet north of Exchange avenue, at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night by a sedan, which continued north in Ninth street at high speed. Police picked up a piece of broken metal and shattered headlight glass as clews.

Kelly died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital of fractures of the skull and leg. A former cattle buyer at the National Stockyards, he was unmarried and lived with his parents at 1107 North Eleventh street, East St. Louis.

Judson C. Boughter, a foreman for the Federal Barge Line, was killed at 8:45 o'clock last night when his automobile crashed into another machine, which was parked in front of a church at Sixth street and Broadway. Death apparently was due to internal injuries. Boughter, 38 years old, resided at 3300 McCasland avenue, East St. Louis. The parked automobile was owned by Joseph Kenschke, 512 Brighton place, who was coming out of the church when his car was struck.

Man, 78, Hit by Bus Oct. 28, Dies in City Hospital.

Henry Oesterreicher, 78, a tailor, died yesterday at City Hospital of injuries suffered Oct. 28 when struck by a Public Service Co. bus at Sixth and Walnut streets. He resided at 514 Elm street.

The bus was driven by Arthur Jackson, 3624 Oxford avenue, Maplewood. Police said Jackson was the driver of a bus which killed a Negro at Channing avenue and Olive street June 23, 1930.

Man Killed When Thrown From Auto in Collision in Alton.

Kenneth L. Thaxton, 25, was killed when thrown out of his automobile following a head-on collision with another machine in Elm street, Alton, at 2 p. m. yesterday. He suffered a skull injury and died two hours later at St. Joseph's Hospital. He resided at 1005 Pearl street, Alton.

Two young women in his car were not hurt. They told police the automobile rolled over three times.

The second machine was driven by Fred Lenhardt, 1020 Union street, Alton. He was accompanied by his wife and her parents, all of whom escaped injury. Lenhardt is employed at the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., where Thaxton worked. The men were not acquainted.

Woman Found Unconscious in Ditch by Road in Carsonville.

Mrs. Sarah Schwartzman, 8587 Jane avenue, Carsonville, St. Louis County, was found unconscious in a ditch in the 3800 block of Carson road, Carsonville, at 2:30 a. m. yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Gilbert Tebeau. She is in County Hospital, unconscious from a fractured skull.

Tebeau reported there were pieces of broken windshield glass near where Mrs. Schwartzman was found, indicating she had been struck by an automobile. She is 40. Charles J. Weldmer, employed at Veterans' Hospital, Jefferson Barracks, suffered serious head injuries Saturday night when struck by a northbound Public Service Co. bus as he was walking south on Kingston avenue, Luxembourg. He was taken to Veterans' Hospital. The driver, Louis Luten, 110 East Loretta avenue, Luxembourg, was released on bond.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

CHINA, GLASSWARE AND SILVER 112-PIECE COMBINATION

COMPLETE
SERVICE FOR 8!

ALL FOR

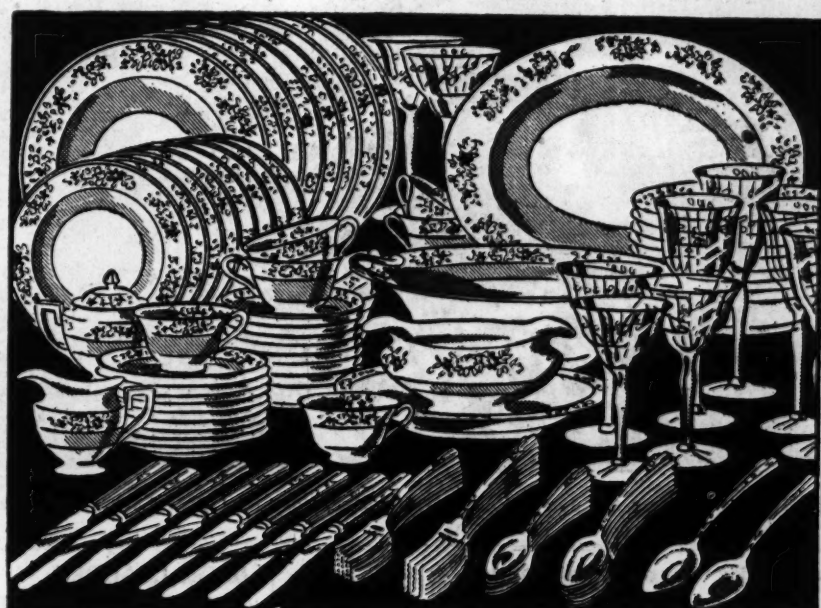
\$25

THE CHINA... Genuine Noritake in lovely floral design with attractive ivory background. 54 pieces.

THE GLASSWARE... 8 Goblets and 8 Sherbets; hand cut floral design on clear lustrous crystal.

THE SILVER... 42 pieces of heavily silver plated Flatware in graceful Fenway pattern; made by Oneida.

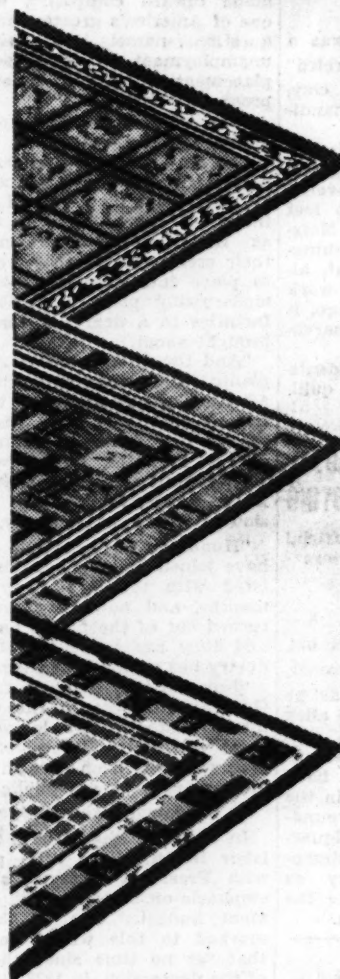
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



PAY ONLY \$2.50 DOWN! PAY THE PENNY WAY!

LIMITED QUANTITY OF THESE

\$8.45 CONGOLEUM RUGS



9x12s — BE HERE
EARLY FOR YOURS!

\$6.75

Discontinued patterns by this nationally known manufacturer, at worthwhile saving! Suitable for kitchen and sun-room or den... tonic for "run down" floors. Get yours Tuesday!

TILES BLOCKS
HOOKS
ORIENTAL EFFECTS

(Sixth Floor.)



MONOGRAMMED GLASSES... 8 FOR

Grand opportunity to personalize your "drink wardrobe." Good thought for a gift, too! Sparkling, clear crystal with smart diamond 3-initial monogram. Get yours now!

10-Oz. Hi-Balls 9-Oz. Table Tumblers
8-Oz. Fruit Juice (or whiskey) coars
2-Oz. Jiggers 1-Oz. Old Fashions

Delivery Within 8 Days
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

\$1

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Central 9449
Webster 3400
TOLL FREE: EAST 1991



WINDOW VENTILATORS

GLASS... ADJUSTABLE

Let in the fresh air... keep out rain and draughts. 8 inches high; extends from 18 to 35 inches. Finished in walnut or ivory. Steel brackets.
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

69¢
E.A.

2 FOR \$1.29

DRI-BRITE WAX

THE ORIGINAL LIQUID "NO-RUB"

Perfect for hardwood, linoleum and composition floors. Easy to apply... quick to dry!

1/2 Gallon Wax and Bottle of Floor Cleaner — **\$1.49**
1 Gallon Wax and Bottle of Floor Cleaner — **\$2.89**
1 Quart Wax and Applicator — **\$1.00**
1.75—1 Gal. Dri-Brite Upholstery Cleaner — **\$1.00**

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

ADJUSTABLE WALNUT-FINISH METAL

RADIATOR COVERS

PROTECT YOUR WALLS AND CURTAINS!



SPECIAL! 1.25 COVERS

9 3/4 inches Wide. Extend from 24 to 40 inches. Timely Value! — **\$1**

9 3/4 in. Wide, 16 to 30 in. Extension, **\$1.00**
9 3/4 in. Wide, 36 to 52 in. Extension, **\$1.39**
9 3/4 in. Wide, 47 to 60 in. Extension, **\$2.39**
9 3/4 in. Wide, 56 to 73 in. Extension, **\$2.79**
12 3/4 in. Wide, 36 to 52 in. Extension, **\$1.79**
12 3/4 in. Wide, 48 to 62 in. Extension, **\$2.98**
12 3/4 in. Wide, 58 to 72 in. Extension, **\$3.49**
Air Moisteners; Silver or Gold Finish — **45c**
Adjustable Wall Shield; Bk. Japan'd Fin. — **45c**
Adjustable Floor Shield; Bk. Japan'd Fin. — **95c**

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

FOR PHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449—WEBSTER 3400—EAST 1991, TOLL FREE

JEWEL BOX DISPLAY OF CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Exhibition, Which Opened Yesterday at Forest Park, Continues Through November.

The annual display of chrysanthemums at the Jewel Box Conservatory at Wells and McKinley drives in Forest Park was opened yesterday.

Grouped in a formal design, beds of the flowers are arranged around a waterfall and winding pool which reflects the mums.

The display contains 3112 plants with more than 100,000 individual blossoms. Phillip Lippies, head gardener at the Park Department greenhouses, said nearly 5000 other plants, some of them later-blooming varieties, are being held for replacements. The chrysanthemum collection has been built up to requirements of the \$120,000 conservatory, which was dedicated last November with its first mum show.

Nine Beds Flank Pool

There are nine arch-shaped beds flanking the pool, into which the waterfall tumbles from a terrace 20 feet high, opposite the entrance.

A color pattern of mums has been worked out on the terrace. In the center is a large figure like a capital I composed of yellow mums. This sets in a field of pink blossoms, with a touch of bronze, and a white strip at the bottom.

The walk leading around the display crosses under the terrace through an exit of rustic wood gateways.

Caprice, considered by growers as one of the finest of chrysanthemums, is the outstanding variety at the show. Rose and yellow blossoms of this variety are combined in one bed, bronze and gold in another, pink and gold in a third and purple in a fourth. There is one of solid yellow, and others of pink and white combinations.

Around the entrance of the conservatory and edging the main design are other color arrangements, in which the stately single-stem varieties with one large bloom are used.

1000 Blossoms on Bush

A feature of the show is a bush of the azalea chrysanthemum, which has more than 1000 white blossoms, tinged lavender. Hanging over the floor design are 25 basket chrysanthemums.

The Jewel Box will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and Sunday through November. The display will be shown under floodlights after dark. Attendees said that many visitors have expressed preference for viewing the Jewel Box displays at night, because the lighting brings out the colors more prominently and makes unusual shadow and reflection effects in the pool.

Other chrysanthemum displays were opened yesterday at Shaw's Garden, the Board of Education greenhouse, 3800 Elbow street, and at the Bellefontaine Farms at the end of Bellefontaine road in the northern part of St. Louis County. The displays will be open from 9 a. m.

Forest Park Chrysanthemums on Display



CHRYSANTHEMUM exhibit at the Jewel Box floral conservatory in Forest Park, where more than 3000 plants are being shown.

to 9 p. m. daily and Sunday through November.

Shaw's Garden Chrysanthemums
Seen by 8610 on First Day.
The annual chrysanthemum show at Shaw's Garden attracted an opening day crowd of 8610 persons yesterday. The show, in which 4500 plants of more than 200 varieties are on display, will continue through this month. The flowers are expected to be fully developed and at their best within a week.

RANCHER KILLED, PATROLMAN WOUNDED IN GUN FIGHT

Oregon Man Starts Shooting When Officers Question Him About Death of Companion.

By the Associated Press.
BEND, Ore., Nov. 8.—Gust Olson, rancher, was killed and State Patrolman Ray Pyle was wounded in a fight yesterday that started when the officer and Sgt. Arthur Truck attempted to question Olson about the death of a companion.

Olson was found shot to death in a henhouse where he had barricaded himself after wounding Pyle. On a bed in the ranch house was found the body of Andre Dalsgard, Olson's companion. He had been dead several days.

Sgt. Truck and Pyle went to investigate when Mrs. M. B. Mitchell, Spokane, received a letter from Olson, saying: "Dalsgard is dead and I'll be dead in a few days."

After the officers had inquired about Dalsgard, Truck said Olson picked up a shotgun and shot Pyle in the face. Before Truck could fire, Olson had taken refuge in the henhouse. Truck shot several times into the henhouse and later found the rancher dead. Dalsgard had died of gunshot wounds in the head.

'THUNDERBIRD' EFFIGY FOUND IN PENNSYLVANIA

Head of State Historical Survey Believes It to Be Relic of the Incas.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8.—G. S. Fisher, chief of the Pennsylvania Historical Survey of the State Historical Commission, said today he had uncovered what he considered to be evidence that the Incas once roamed Pennsylvania.

Fisher said the evidence was a symbolical effigy of a "thunderbird" or spread eagle, carved in clay, and bits of pottery like the handiwork of the Incas.

The sacred symbol, measuring 14 feet from wing tip to wing tip and six feet in length, was discovered under a bed of mounds two feet deep on the farm of William Metzger in Union Township, Washington County. Fisher said that, although it was probably the work of an artisan of 8000 years ago, it was in a good state of preservation.

The bits of pottery were identified as Inca work by their quill-like incising, declared Fisher.

ASSISTANT CORONER KILLED IN SPRINGFIELD (O.) SHOOTING

Wounded in Abdomen, Official Drives to Police Headquarters and Collapses.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 8.—David L. McHenry, 39 years old, Assistant Clark County Coroner, was shot to death today as he placed his automobile in an alley garage.

McHenry told police the assailant said: "You—I'll let you have it now," and shot him twice in the abdomen with a pistol. The wounded man drove to police headquarters and collapsed in the automobile. Police quoted McHenry as saying he did not know who the man was or why he shot him.

5 KILLED IN MISSOURI AUTO-TRAIN COLLISION

Car Carrying Young People Skids Onto Tracks at Knoxville City.

By the Associated Press.
KNOX CITY, Mo., Nov. 8.—Five young persons were killed at an open grade crossing here yesterday when their speeding automobile skidded to a halt on the Quincy, Omaha & Kansas City Railroad tracks and was struck by a west-bound passenger train.

Three of the dead were members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. James L. White, living southwest of Knoxville City. They were killed instantly.

The two other victims died a few minutes after they had been taken to a home near the scene of the accident.

The dead:
John White, 15 years old;
Marjorie White, 12;
James White, 10;
Mary Jane Turpin, 19, daughter of Charles Turpin, living near La Belle, Mo.

Leroy McEvoy, 15, son of Mrs. Edgar Leckbee of Knoxville City.
Mrs. Claude Miner, standing in the doorway of her cottage home, 50 feet from the crossing, said she saw the automobile driving north at a high rate of speed.

"The driver apparently decided he couldn't beat the train and tried to stop," she said. "The car stopped directly on the tracks. I saw there was going to be a collision, so I slammed the door to hide the horrible sight."

J. P. Johnson of Quincy, Ill., conductor, and Joe Mulligan, Kansas City, engineer, said it was impossible to stop the train. Mulligan said he saw the car and "did my best to avoid the accident, but we hit it in the center." There were tire marks on both sides of the track.

Bodies of the five killed were scattered 200 feet down the track. Coroner Keith Hudson said he had heard John White was the driver of the automobile. He announced an inquest would be conducted at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Bloomfield City Councilman Killed in Crash Near Poplar Bluff

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 8.—G. Forest Brown, 29 years old, a member of the Bloomfield Missouri City Council and known through

his work in the Poplar Bluff plant, was killed yesterday when his automobile crashed into a building here.

Brown was driving north on Highway 60, eight miles east of here. Brown was returning to his home from Fisk, and the truck, owned by Armour & Co., was going to Poplar Bluff.

In the truck were Anderson Dalton, the driver, his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Engle. The truck fell off a bridge and landed upside down in a deep ditch. The occupants were pinned underneath. They were brought to a hospital here.

Three Hurt in Crash Involving Two Cars, Truck and Wagon.
By the Associated Press.
BRINKLEY, Ark., Nov. 8.—Three persons were injured, one critically, in a head-on collision involving two automobiles, a truck and a wagon near here on United States Highway 70 Saturday.

The injured are: Mrs. George A. Cain, 74 years old, broken shoulder and chest injury; condition critical. Mrs. S. A. Banks, 49, Pine Bluff, daughter of Mrs. Cain, broken leg, broken arm and shoulder injury. Miss Ayleen Banks, Pine Bluff, Mrs. Banks' daughter; minor cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred when an automobile driven by Robert Brown, Meadville, Pa., attempted to pass a truck. The truck simultaneously attempted to pass a wagon. Brown's car collided with Mrs. Banks' car, which was approaching from the opposite direction.

Two Killed as Auto Hits Bear of Truck in Illinois.
By the Associated Press.
TUSCOLA, Ill., Nov. 8.—C. G.

Sterling, 46 years old, of Humboldt, and Richard Wade Bence, 28, of Mattoon, were killed Saturday night near Calton when their automobile crashed into the rear of a truck driven by Gilbert Ingram of Camargo.

Witnesses said a Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis passenger train struck the Lear sedan as it turned on the tracks.

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Every MISS, WOMAN and STOUT WOMAN will be Here at 9:30 A. M. Tomorrow for These

MAN-TAILORED and other New Smart SPORTS COATS

Regular \$16.95 to \$13.95 Fabrics and Styles for...

A Brand-New Collection of Stunning Styles... All Lined and Warmly Interlined!!

- Plaid Backs • Ombres
- Belted Styles • Tweeds
- Fitted Styles • Diagonals
- Floeces • Checks
- Double & Single Breasteds

All the style successes of the new season! All lined and warmly interlined. New colors including gray, rust, brown, wine, green.

Sizes 12-20; 16 1/2-30 1/2; 38-48

Lane Bryant Basement

BUY IT—BURN IT—ENJOY IT
CARBONITE \$7.65
SMOKELESS FUEL
Cuts heating costs—cuts housecleaning costs—it's hot, clean, fuel.
SEIDEL LESS 25c FOR CASH
DUNCAN AT VANDEVENTER—1-Test Price Slightly Higher



HOME, SAFE HOME

"Absolutely Safe" is one of the seven reasons for heating your home with OIL. Fuel oil has no explosion hazards. And if it leaks nothing happens. You just lose a little oil.

Change to OIL, for these good reasons:

1. Least expensive completely automatic heat.
2. Absolutely safe.
3. Perfectly clean.
4. Fully automatic.
5. No worry about smoke laws.
6. Supply not limited to one source.
7. Majority of automatic heat users have chosen it nationally.

Without charge or obligation, you may have an estimate of the cost of oil heat. Just call Mr. Wentworth, Jefferson 8524.

FUEL OIL DISTRIBUTORS of St. Louis

A. F. L. Employment Off in October, Usually Peak Month.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The American Federation of Labor reported today that employment among its members dropped last month—the first October drop since 1931.

"Our weighted figures for unemployment of union members, which had showed no gain whatever in employment since July, now show an actual decline," the report said. "The figure showing 9.3 per cent of the membership unemployed through the summer months rose to 9.4 per cent unemployed in October."

"While this seems a small change, actually the figures are a very important barometer. October is normally the peak month of the fall busy season and employment has always increased from August to October, except during the severe business declines of the depression."

The Federation also reported its Oct. 31 membership as 3,376,771, a gain of 936,185 over Aug. 31, 1936.



Electricity is cheap in St. Louis. Enjoy cooking with it!

Turkey or no turkey, your Thanksgiving dinner can be a grand feast! It's all in the cooking!

NECO does all kinds of cooking and baking with ease, economy and amazing certainty. Used every day by thousands of women.

\$2.27 a Month On Your Electric Bill

PROTON also cooks whole meals and bakes everything deliciously. It has a Broiler in the lid. A pleasure to use it.

\$2.37 a Month On Your Electric Bill

G-E HOTPOINT cooks and bakes in the same easy, clean, convenient, dependable, economical way.

\$2.45 a Month On Your Electric Bill

WESTINGHOUSE... another modern marvel that cooks and bakes to save food goodness and make it rich and healthful.

\$2.54 a Month On Your Electric Bill

Call us for any information you want regarding this fine cooking method, or about tomorrow's demonstration. MAIN 3222.

Paging the Lady

Who Wants to See How Cooking Can Be Done With Maximum Results and Minimum Effort!

Come at 2 P. M. Tomorrow

November 9th... Electric Kitchen... 12th & Locust

As simple as ABC! An Electric Roaster saves the richness and goodness of all kinds of food, giving you what Nature intended you to have. The cooking is done with automatically controlled heat. Here's the answer to an age-old problem. Come and see! Many Thanksgiving dinner delights are on tomorrow's big program.

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

12th & Locust... MAIN 3222
Hours: 8 to 5, including Saturday

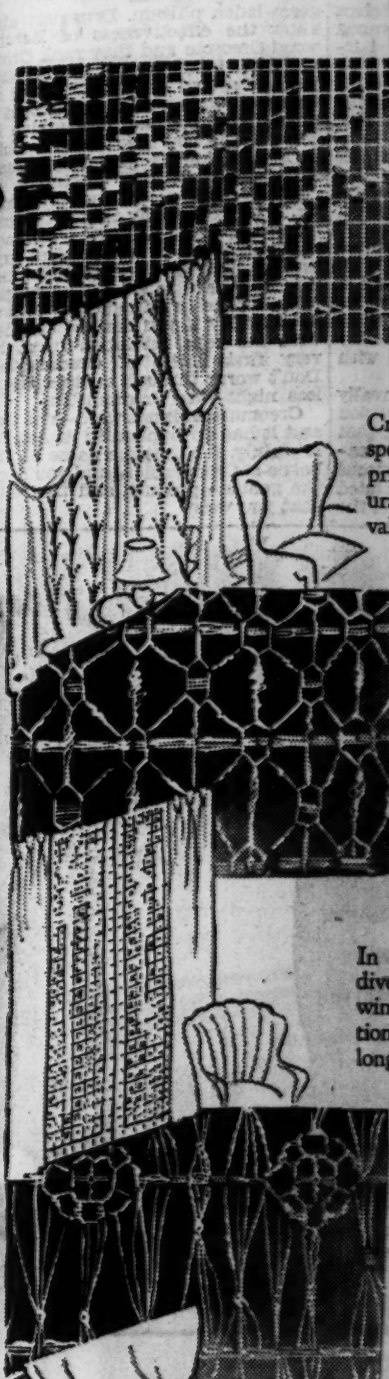
Grand at Arsenal 219 Manchester 6304 Easton 2719 Cherokee 6500 Delmar 340 Lemay Ferry Road 1 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. 122 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

Dealers Can Also Show You Modern Automatic Whole-Meal Electric Roasters. SUNDAYS... 6:30 P. M. KMOX... WE LIVE IN... dramatic radio program... the history and traditions of Greater St. Louis and vicinity.

SCHE... PHONE

LAC

Charm to Your Three Smart



Especially blind and and

Act Quick MAY Washers \$59.50

WITH YOUR OLD WASHER

You save \$20.00 if you respond quickly to this special offer. This porcelain tub Washer is an extraordinary value for the money. Built to give years of speedy, thorough, economical washing service. Part by part comparison proves this Maytag shows you why you get more for your money.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—Balance on liberal deferred terms—small carrying charge.

Appliances—Fourth Floor Vandervoort's

Newest Books

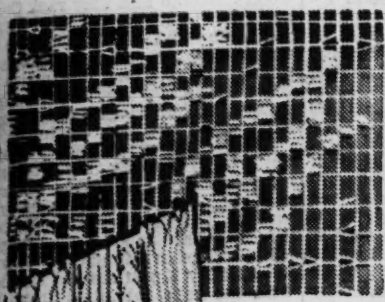
In Our Lending Library Here you will find the latest works of the world's noted fiction writers. Loaned on a basis of 2c a day—minimum charge, 10c. Vandervoort's Library—Seventh Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

PHONE ORDERS CE. 7450—OTHER SERVICES CH. 7500—COMPETITIVE PRICES, YET OUTSTANDING QUALITY

LACE to Add Charm to Your Windows

Three Smart Curtain Groups



98c Each

Modern Wheat
Festoon and
Chevron Designs

Created for use in dining and living rooms. This special group brings smart styles at a modest price—50-inch loom width, 2 1/4 yards long, natural colors. Marvelous quality—outstanding values.

\$1.98 Each

\$2.45 to \$3.00
Quaker Quality
... Many Styles

In this group a wide range of patterns offers diversity of selection. Designed for all types of windows. Featured in sheer filet and combination weaves—42 to 50 inches, 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yards long. Note the important savings tomorrow.

\$2.98 Each

Quaker Lace
Sheer Cords

Especially made for draping over Venetian blinds to break the glare and soften sunlight. Featured in crocheted and string weaves in white and Egyptian colors. Sizes 50 inches by 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yards. Regularly \$4.00 to \$4.50.

Vandervoort's Curtains—Fourth Floor

Act Quickly! Save \$20

MAYTAG

Washers

\$59.50

WITH YOUR OLD WASHER

You save \$20.00 if you respond quickly to this special offer. This porcelain tub Washer is an extraordinary value for the money. Built to give years of speedy, thorough, economical washing service. Part by part comparison proves this Maytag shows why you get more for your money.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—
Balance on liberal deferred terms
—small carrying charge.

Appliances—Fourth Floor
Vandervoort's



Newest Books

In Our Lending Library

Here you will find the latest works of the world's noted fiction writers. Lended on a basis of 2c a day—minimum charge, 10c.

Vandervoort's Library—Seventh Floor

Latest Magazines

Just name your favorite—you'll find it here. Single issues or subscription. Visit the Magazine Shop tomorrow.

Vandervoort's Magazines—First Floor

Save \$29.65!

Unbleached White Horsehair and Felt INNERSPRING Mattresses



Regular \$59.50 Value!

\$29.85

PAY ONLY 10% CASH

BALANCE MONTHLY
Small Added Carrying Charge

The First Time This Mattress Has Ever
Been Offered in St. Louis at This Low Price

Planned in Cooperation with America's
foremost maker of fine Bedding...

STEARNS & FOSTER

celebrating 91 Years of Success since 1846

A TRULY dramatic saving for you in this beautifully finished Mattress designed to bring you years and years of solid comfort. If you've ever floated on the still waters of a lake, you know what restful, soothing, healthful sleep these nationally known Stearns & Foster Mattresses will give you... a Mattress that responds sensitively to the shifting weight of your body... a Mattress you'll be happy to have on your own bed, and proud to have on your guest bed... a truly lovely Mattress worthy of the distinctive name it bears. Guaranteed for 10 years against coil breaking or working through filling. See them tomorrow at this amazing price.

- ★ Very finest all-white curled hair Innerspring Mattress.
- ★ Built by expert craftsmen for years of long wear.
- ★ Designed to give complete satisfaction for many years.
- ★ Pre-built Matelasse side walls prevent sagging.
- ★ Securely tufted—Insulo cushion protection for long life.
- ★ Every Mattress factory sealed—means sanitary spotless delivery.

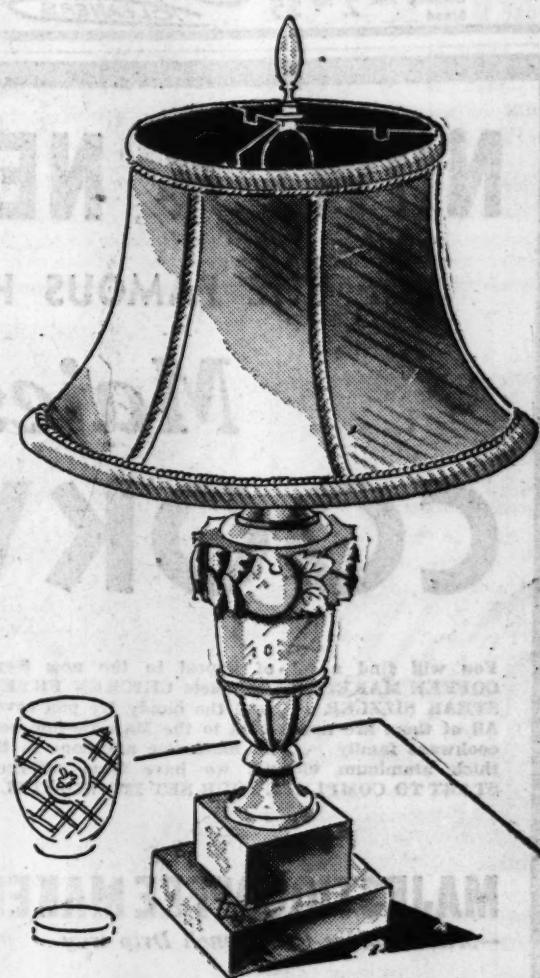
Save, too, on

Companion BOX SPRINGS

A perfect foundation for your mattress in 8-ounce woven ACA service stripe hair-proof ticking. On a spring and mattress you save actually \$59.30.

\$29.85

This Sale in Our Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor



Really, a \$10.00 Value!

Imported

Alabaster LAMPS

\$5.98

They're beautiful, the smartest, loveliest Lamps we've ever offered at such a low price. You'll want several—you've so many places for good-looking lamps of this type. Come in and inspect the hand-carved, wreath ornament, the urn-shaped body mounted on square pedestal bases. Adjustable tailored shades with good-looking corduroy bindings. They're 21 inches tall. Quantity is limited.

Vandervoort's Lamps—Sixth Floor



Why Not Save \$2.00?

53-Pc. Dinner Service for 8

\$6.98

Regular \$8.98 Quality

Not often you have opportunity like this. Imagine 53 pieces for only \$6.98. Attractive light ivory colored body, thin red line on inner and outside border—floral centers of poppies, wheat and cornflowers in natural colors. Coup shape plates making them serve many useful purposes—they're really spacious. Splendid value.

Vandervoort's China—Sixth Floor

Vice Raids in Champaign, Ill. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 8.—Fourteen persons were arrested yesterday in vice raids by city police and Sheriff's officers. The raids were the first made following a campaign

by the student editors of the Daily Illini to wipe out vice dens and gambling establishments. President A. C. Willard and other officials of the University of Illinois had urged that the city take action.

Norse Lutheran Celebration.

OSLO, Nov. 8.—The five-day celebration of the 400th anniversary of the introduction of Lutheranism into Norway ended yesterday with special services ordered held in all churches by royal decree. The celebrations centered at Bergen, where the first church dedicated to Martin Luther's faith still serves as a cathedral.

YOUR WINTER WARDROBE SKILLED OPERATORS
CLEANED AND PRESSED BY **Speedway CLEANERS** PR. 9150
1 9x12 RUG, \$3
Cleaned and 2 for \$5

NOW! 4 NEW PIECES OF THE FAMOUS HEAVY MOLDED Majestic COOKWARE

You will find a lot of appeal in the new 8-cup COFFEE MAKER, the complete CHICKEN FRYER, STEAK SIZZLER... and the handy fry pan cover. All of them are now added to the Majestic low heat cookware family... all handsome additions to the thick aluminum utensils we have been offering! START TO COMPLETE YOUR SET IMMEDIATELY.

MAJESTIC COFFEE MAKER

—Makes coffee the French Drip way

The most delicious coffee you ever drank... made the French drip way in this new modern designed Coffee Maker... Keeps coffee HOT!

NOW **2.49**

On the Kroger Piggly Wiggly Credit Card Plan

Price Without Card, \$4.98



STEAK SIZZLER

With detachable, carrying handles (Oval roaster cover fits sizzler to make covered serving dish). Makes an excellent gift, too.

NOW **1.49**

On the Kroger-Piggly Wiggly Credit Card Plan

Price Without Card, \$2.98

COMPLETE CHICKEN FRYER

Complete with cover... Has many uses with and without cover. A popular favorite. Any housewife will appreciate one for Christmas!

NOW **2.08**

On the Kroger Piggly Wiggly Credit Card Plan
Former Home Demonstration Price, \$9.95

ALSO... A COVER FOR YOUR 10 1/2-INCH FRY PAN... Only **99c**

Price Without Card, \$1.98

This will be good news to the many thousands of women who have purchased the 10 1/2-inch fry pan.

FOR GIFTS!

Start now to lay away a few pieces of this fine Majestic aluminum for Christmas Gifts... any woman will appreciate a gift of Majestic aluminum!

Ask the Kroger & Piggly Wiggly Manager for Complete Details on the Food Satisfaction Credit Card Plan

MAJESTIC COOKWARE—EXCLUSIVELY AT
KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY—LOW HEAT
COOKWARE YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS!

Due to the many requests we have decided to continue the MAJESTIC COOKWARE FOOD SATISFACTION PLAN IN ALL OF OUR STORES... therefore, we have added the above new pieces... the plan will continue indefinitely, AND 30 DAYS' PUBLISHED NOTICE WILL BE POSTED IN OUR STORES BEFORE THE PLAN ENDS... this to enable everyone to complete their sets.

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY
STORES

FORD ASSEMBLY PLANT STRIKE AUTHORIZED

Union Officers of St. Louis Unit Empowered to Act at Their Discretion.

Union employees of the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant, 4100 Forest Park avenue, yesterday voted authority to their officers to call a strike at their discretion.

Charges that the company has refused to bargain collectively and is fostering a company union in violation of the Wagner Act have been filed by the union with the National Labor Relations Board. Milton N. Johnson, the local manager, has denied the allegations.

About 600 members of Local No. 325, United Automobile Workers of America, met yesterday at a hall at 3414 Union boulevard and took a secret ballot on the proposal to strike. Union officers reported there were few dissenting votes, and the action was later made unanimous. The union says it has 800 of the 960 employees of the assembly plant.

William Kimberling, president of Local 325, told reporters the St. Louis union expected to co-operate with Ford workers at the City, who also have grievances. Kimberling said he would seek a conference with Johnson today.

"Our future course will depend largely on results of the conference, if we can arrange one," Kimberling stated. Johnson told a Post-Dispatch reporter: "The door is open; there should be no trouble in arranging a meeting, but we deny their charges."

The union, seeking a working agreement and recognition as sole bargaining agency, was organized last April under the C I O. The assembly plant was recently reopened with about 250 employees following the seasonal closing for model changes. Union men asserted seniority rights were denied that men returning to work were required to sign "loyalty pledges" to the company and the wearing of union buttons in the plant was prohibited.

Full support of the St. Louis Industrial Union Council, the central body of C I O unions, was promised the Ford men at yesterday's meeting. Speakers included Adolph Germer of Detroit, a national figure in the C I O movement.

Production in the Ford assembly plant was stopped for several hours last April 7 when the employees sat down in protest against the dismissal of a union man. The trouble then was quickly smoothed out and there were no further outbreaks.

BOYS LAND TO END BOUNDARY ROW OF MOTHER AND NEIGHBOR

Son of Earlville, Ill. Widow Purchases Three-Foot Strip Where Spite Fence Had Been Built.

EARLVILLE, Ill., Nov. 8.—Purchase of a three-foot strip of land brought an end yesterday to the quarrel of the Fausts and the Greggs.

The ground was purchased by Frank Dunavan of Ottawa, son of Mrs. Molly Faust, from her next-door neighbor, W. W. Gregg. It was the site of a spite fence erected by Gregg after a dispute with the widow over the property line. The fence was wrecked recently by a group of youths, and Gregg had warrants issued for a half-dozen Earlville residents, including Mrs. Faust. Two youths were freed, two were fined and another youth and Mrs. Faust were released under peace bonds. As a result of the purchase agreement, Gregg promised to remove the wreckage of the eight-foot-high fence.

FATHER, TWO SONS DROWNED

Vincennes (Ind.) War Veteran and Youths Lose Lives in Wabash, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

VINCENNES, Ind., Nov. 8.—Chris H. Steininger, 46 years old, and his two sons, Clyde, 19, and Raymond, 9, were drowned Saturday in the Wabash River, three miles north of here, when their motor boat capsized.

Steininger's body was recovered yesterday and police and Legionnaires dragged the river for the bodies of the two boys. Steininger, a World War veteran, and his sons were on their way up river to look over a hunting site. Mex Dick and Wayne Wampler, who rushed their boat to the overturned Steininger craft while the father and eldest son were still afloat, made a vain attempt to rescue the pair.

FUNGUS RAISERS NOT FARMERS

Mushroom Growers Must Pay Social Security Taxes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The mushroom is not an agricultural product in the eyes of one Government agency.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue considered claims of Ohio and Pennsylvania mushroom growers that they were farmers and thereby exempt from social security taxes. The bureau decided the growers must pay taxes because the cultivation of mushrooms is not agriculture. The bureau said there might be a reconsideration on the basis of further investigation.

Two Killed in Plane Crash.

By the Associated Press.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 8.—Aleck Spozynski, 19 years old, pilot, and Daniel Burick, 26, of Cheviot, Pa., a passenger, were killed in the crash of an airplane here yesterday. Private Mastrian of the State police said the plane made three downward loops before it crashed.

WINDSORS THINK ABOUT U. S. TRIP IN FEBRUARY

Duke to Stay in Paris for Armistice Day; Later Plans Uncertain.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—It was said today the Duke and Duchess of Windsor expected to remain in Paris at least until Armistice day, when the Duke may participate in memorial observances "in a completely unofficial capacity." Associates of the former King Edward of England said his plans for the immediate future were still indefinite. "Any sudden move is out of the question," one declared.

Dispatches from Austria indicated that the Windsors might return to Vienna or to Ennsfeld Castle.

It was disclosed yesterday that the Duke had sent a message to President Roosevelt regretting he would be unable to make his scheduled call at the White House. Postponement of a tour which was to have taken the Windsors to the United States was announced Friday night, the Duke saying there had been "grave misconceptions" of his motives. Yesterday the Duke read the statement of William Green, American Federation of Labor president, that he would be welcomed by American labor now that Charles E. Bedeaux, American industrial engineer, whose association with the Duke was criticized by labor, would not be connected with the tour.

Subsequently a source close to the Duke and Duchess said they had decided tentatively to make their postponed trip to the United States in February, believing

that by then criticism will have subsided. Special police protected the Duke and Duchess on their afternoon drive yesterday and assured them privacy at their hotel. Associates placed before the Duke what they considered to be evidence that postponement of his trip to the United States had turned public opinion in his favor.

President Roosevelt acknowledged the Duke's message.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—President Roosevelt has acknowledged the Duke of Windsor's message from Paris expressing regret over the postponement of his trip to the United States. White House officials declined to make public the President's answer.

Bedaux Quits English Company.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Charles Bedaux, key figure in the controversy which led to the postponement of the American visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, resigned today from the board of directors of British Bedaux, Ltd., consulting industrial engineers. The announcement of his resignation merely said it would in no way affect the management of the company.

DELAY IN WARSHIP BUILDING

Admiral Leahy Complains of Strikes and Other Causes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The Navy's chief of operations, Admiral William D. Leahy, said in his annual report today he was "not satisfied" with the speed of navy yards and private contractors in building warships intended to bring the fleet to full strength by 1942.

Of 53 destroyers under construction during the fiscal year ended last June 30, he reported, 23 were delayed by "strikes, late delivery of material, insufficient drafting force and necessary changes during construction."

ARMISTICE PARADE MARSHAL

Dr. Emmet Owen to Serve in Place of R. D. Turner, Who Is Ill.

Dr. Emmet Owen, past commander of Jackson Johnson Post No. 72 of the American Legion, has been appointed grand marshal of the St. Louis Armistice day parade in place of Robert D. Turner, who is ill at Veterans' Hospital.

Dr. Owen was selected yesterday at a special meeting of the general committee in charge of arrangements, which also approved final plans for a banquet for 1200 persons at noon on Armistice day. The parade will start at 2:30 p. m. from Twelfth boulevard and Washington avenue.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

ADVERTISEMENT

Beware The Cough From a common cold That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many cough remedies, such as Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, and fluid extract of Licorice Root, but it also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect, and, most important of all, Beechwood Creosote, perfectly blended with all of these so that it will reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by both adults and children with remarkable results.

Thousands of people, who really know their drugs, use Creomulsion in their own families, realizing that this excellent preparation aids nature to soothe the inflamed mucous membranes, to heal the irritated tissues, and to loosen and expel the

AIRLINES PLAN TO CUT TIME BY USING HIGHER ALTITUDES

Weather at 20,000 to 25,000 Feet Found to Be Clear, With Visibility Unlimited.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—High altitude flying in sealed, supercharged cabins, with speeds approaching 250

Stop BUNION Pain!

These soothing, healing pads give you instant relief from painful bunions; stop shoe pressure, cushion and shield the sore spot. Sold at all drug, shoe and dept. stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

DESTROY VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS
Schwartz's **KIL-VE** CLEAN EFFECTIVE 35¢

ON THE NIGHT D TO CHICA

Lv. St. Louis 12:05 a. m. Two fine day trains. The Green Diamond, Lv. 8:55 a. m. 4 hours 55 minutes. The Daylight, Lv. 12:15 p. m. Reservations, friendly, efficient information, call Chestnut 9400.

BARNEY'S BOU U.S.C.

LARGE PORT

BANKRUPT

ST. LOUIS WHOLES

SALE NOW IN

10c PUFFED WHEA

Large Cellophane Package. Delicious

DEL MONTE PEACHES

15c TOMATO CATSUP

ALL 6c CANNED GOOD

10c and 12c CANNED

10c Can VAN CAMP'S

\$2.99 LARGE D

BLANKET

PART W

Good W

Sateen E

Large Do

Bed Size.

\$9.90 LAGE BOOTS,

\$4.95 HUNTING COAT

\$6.95 SHEEPLINED G

\$14.75 ALL-WOOL OY

Boys' \$3.95 Pile Fabric Z

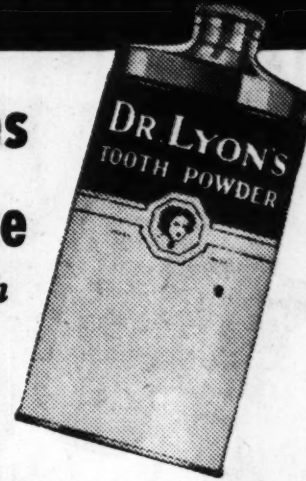
BARN

10TH & WAS



DO AS YOUR DENTIST DOES -USE POWDER

**All Cleansing Properties
No Acid, No Grit or Pumice
Cannot possibly injure or scratch
Costs Less to Use**



NOTHING else cleans and polishes teeth more quickly and leaves them more naturally white—than POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—almost always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of most dentifrices that cleans, a dentifrice that is all powder just naturally cleans effec-

tively. Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—all cleansing properties.

For over seventy years many dentists everywhere have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder because normal teeth simply cannot remain dull and dingy looking when it is used.

Dr. Lyon's cleans and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling with natural

brightness. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is a special dental powder developed for HOME USE by a distinguished practicing dentist. Free from all acids, grit or pumice, it cannot possibly injure or scratch the tooth enamel as years of constant use have shown.

Even as a neutralizer in acid mouth conditions, Dr. Lyon's is an effective antacid.

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder regularly—consult your dentist periodically—eat a diet rich in minerals and vitamins, and you will be doing all that you can possibly do to protect your teeth.

Dr. Lyon's is more economical to use. In the same size and price class Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder outlasts tooth pastes two to one. Even a small package will last you for months.

DR. LYON'S Tooth Powder



The Morning After Taking Carle's Little Liver Pills

THE MORNING AFTER

Cough
Common cold

at Hangs On

germ-laden phlegm. Druggists also know the effectiveness of Beechwood Creosote and they rank Creosolium "tops" for coughs because you get a real dose of Creosote in Creosolium, emulsified so that it is palatable, digestible, and active in going to the very seat of the trouble. Creosolium is generally found satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchitis, especially those stubborn ones that start as just a common cold and hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to refund every cent of your money if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained from the very first bottle of Creosolium. Don't worry through another sleepless night—use Creosolium. Creosolium is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creosolium, and you'll get the genuine product, and the relief that you want.

UR
DES
DER

It leaves your teeth feeling cleaner, your mouth so sweet and your breath so sweet and

's Tooth Powder is a special er developed for HOME USE. It is a distinguished practicing dentist. It contains acids, grit or pumice, it can't injure or scratch the tooth. Years of constant use have

a neutralizer in acid mouth. Dr. Lyon's is an effective

our teeth with Dr. Lyon's der regularly—consult your ocially—eat a diet rich in vitamins, and you will be at you can possibly do to pro-eth.

's is more economical to use, the size and price class Dr. th Powder outlasts tooth powder to one. Even a small pack- you for months.

powder

AIRLINES PLAN TO CUT TIME BY USING HIGHER ALTITUDES

Weather at 20,000 to 25,000 Feet Found to Be Clear, With Visibility Unlimited.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—High altitude flying in sealed, supercharged cabins, with speeds approaching 250

Stop BUNION Pain!

These soothing, healing pads give you instant relief from painful bunions; stop shoe pressure, cushion and shield the sore spot. Order all drug, shoe and dept. stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

DESTROY VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

SCHWARTZ'S KIL-VE CLEAN EFFECTIVE ALL DRUGGISTS 35¢

Sleep

ON THE *soundly* NIGHT DIAMOND TO CHICAGO

Lv. St. Louis 12:05 a. m. Two fine day trains. The Green Diamond, Lv. 8:55 a. m. 4 hours 55 minutes. The Daylight, Lv. 12:15 p. m. Reservations, friendly, efficient information, call Chestnut 9400.



BARNEY'S BOUGHT FROM U. S. COURT

LARGE PORTION OF BANKRUPT STOCK OF ST. LOUIS WHOLESALE GROCERY CO.

SALE NOW IN FULL SWING

10c PUFFED WHEAT OR RICE 5¢

Large Cellophane Package. Delicious With Cream or Fruit

DEL MONTE PEACHES IN HEAVY SYRUP—BIG No. 2½ CAN—17c

15c TOMATO CATSUP LARGE 14-OUNCE BOTTLE 7c

ALL 6c CANNED GOODS ——— 4c

10c and 12c CANNED GOODS AND JELLIES 7c

10c Can VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 5c

\$2.99 LARGE DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS 94

PART WOOL Good Weight Sateen Bound Large Double-Bed Size. Special 1

\$9.90 LACE BOOTS, 18-INCH ——— \$6.45

\$4.95 HUNTING COATS, NOW ——— \$3.45

\$6.95 SHEEPLINED COATS ——— FOR MEN \$4.99

\$14.75 ALL-WOOL OVERCOATS ——— FOR MEN \$9.90

Boys' \$3.95 Pile Fabric ZIPPER JACKETS \$2.59

BARNEY'S

10TH & WASHINGTON

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1937

miles an hour, probably will be offered the traveler on American air transport lines in another 18 months.

A survey of the research work accomplished to date indicated that the air lines are satisfied with both motor performance and cabin experiments, the latter involving the use of equipment to maintain air pressure similar to that only a few thousand feet above sea level. Air liners will cruise at 20,000 to 25,000 feet. Operating speeds will range from 235 to 250 miles an hour, as against the current 190 miles an hour.

Thirty-five passengers will be accommodated in seat planes and 20 in sleeper planes. The coast-to-coast elapsed time bids fair to be cut from 17 hours to 14 hours or less westbound, and from 15 hours 30 minutes to 12 hours eastbound. D. W. Tomlinson, upper-air explorer for Transcontinental & Western Air, reports that weather conditions from 20,000 to 25,000 feet will be clear and visibility unlimited for transport operation 95 per cent of the time.

Agency Seeks to Force Greyhound Unit to Withdraw Recognition of Employees' Association.

DENIED REHEARING IN FERRY FIRM DISPUTE

Union Cited to Show Why Appeal Involving Sit-down's Validity Should Not Be Dismissed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The National Labor Relations Board won a Supreme Court review today in its effort to enforce an order directing the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc., to withdraw all recognition from a labor organization it was alleged to have formed and dominated.

The Court consented to review a decision by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals declining to sustain the Labor Board. The Appeals Court held the Wagner Labor Relations Act did not authorize such action.

In agreeing, or refusing, to grant a review the Court does not pass on the merits of the controversies. It merely decides whether there are grounds for a review.

Other parts of the board's order in the Greyhound case—that the bus company cease from discouraging membership of its employees in the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, that it desist from interfering with the administration of the employees' association of the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc., and that it reinstate five discharged employees—were upheld by the Circuit Court and were not involved in the appeal.

N. L. R. B. Loses Another Appeal.

The Court refused to review an appeal by the Labor Board in its effort to enforce an order directing the Delaware-New Jersey Ferry Co. to bargain collectively with the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association. This left, in effect, a decision against the board by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Court directed the American Federation of Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers to show by Dec. 6 why litigation involving constitutionality of sit-down strikes should not be dismissed "upon the ground that the cause is moot."

The Apex Hosiery Co. of Philadelphia, where a sit-down strike was conducted by the labor organization last summer, had asked the Supreme Court to refuse to review the controversy because the dispute had been long since settled. It contended there was no longer any point to further litigation.

The labor union appealed from a ruling by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals that sit-down strikes "would strike down American institutions, flout our long-cherished principles of even-handed justice, and destroy the foundations of the Government itself."

This was the first litigation involving sit-down strikes to reach the Supreme Court.

Teachers' Pension Cut Upheld.

The court, in another case, ruled against a group of Chicago teachers who either retired or applied for retirement, in their attack on a 1935 Illinois statute reducing pensions to \$500 a year from a scale ranging between \$1000 and \$1500.

The court affirmed a decision by the Illinois Supreme Court upholding the legislation. Justice Roberts delivered the opinion, to which no dissent was announced.

The opinion upheld the contention of the Board of Education that the payments "were pensions, subject to revocation or alteration at the will of the Legislature."

The court denied contention of the teachers that use of the word "annuity," rather than "pension," indicated the higher annual payments were "based on contract rather than on gifts."

Other Decisions.

The Puget Sound Stevedoring Co. won a partial victory in its effort to escape paying Washington State an assessment on its gross receipts, imposed under the State's 1933 business and occupation tax. In a unanimous decision delivered by Justice Cardozo, the court held "the business of loading and unloading being interstate or foreign commerce, the State of Washington is not at liberty to tax the privilege of doing it by exacting in return therefore a percentage of the gross receipts." The court said "the business of appellant (the stevedoring company), insofar as it consists of supplying longshoremen to ship owners or masters without directing or controlling the work of loading or unloading, is not interstate commerce or foreign commerce, but rather a local business, and subject, like such business generally, to taxation by the state."

The decision was on an appeal from a ruling by the Washington Supreme Court sustaining the one-half of 1 per cent levy.

In another case, the court ruled Henry O. Hale and Elizabeth C. Hale of Des Moines must pay Iowa an income tax on interest received from securities they contended were tax-exempt. A ruling against the Hales by the Iowa Supreme Court was affirmed in a 6-to-3 decision delivered by Justice Cardozo.

The income tax assessment was

SUPREME COURT GRANTS BUS CASE REVIEW TO N. L. R. B.

Agency Seeks to Force Greyhound Unit to Withdraw Recognition of Employees' Association.

DENIED REHEARING IN FERRY FIRM DISPUTE

Union Cited to Show Why Appeal Involving Sit-down's Validity Should Not Be Dismissed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The National Labor Relations Board won a Supreme Court review today in its effort to enforce an order directing the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc., to withdraw all recognition from a labor organization it was alleged to have formed and dominated.

The Court consented to review a decision by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals declining to sustain the Labor Board. The Appeals Court held the Wagner Labor Relations Act did not authorize such action.

In agreeing, or refusing, to grant a review the Court does not pass on the merits of the controversies. It merely decides whether there are grounds for a review.

Other parts of the board's order in the Greyhound case—that the bus company cease from discouraging membership of its employees in the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, that it desist from interfering with the administration of the employees' association of the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc., and that it reinstate five discharged employees—were upheld by the Circuit Court and were not involved in the appeal.

N. L. R. B. Loses Another Appeal.

The Court refused to review an appeal by the Labor Board in its effort to enforce an order directing the Delaware-New Jersey Ferry Co. to bargain collectively with the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association. This left, in effect, a decision against the board by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

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The income tax assessment was

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1937

\$1384 on securities valued at \$752,900. The State contended the securities were exempt only from general property taxes. With the exception of a \$1000 State soldier bonus bond, the securities were described as school, county and road bonds.

Justice Cardozo said, "Iowa cannot be held to cripple in an unconstitutional way her own privileges and powers when she levies an income or even a property tax upon bonds issued by herself."

Justice Sutherland read a dissenting opinion in which Justices McReynolds and Butler joined. "If a tax," Justice Sutherland said, "falls upon the bond and lessens its proceeds, either in respect of principal or interest, it is a tax on the bonds, and cannot be made something else by resort to the vocabulary or by employing some circuitous method of imposing it."

Ruling on Minor in Navy.

The court ruled unanimously on another appeal that when a minor enlisted in the Navy he became "entirely subject to the control of the United States in respect of all things pertaining to, or affecting, his service."

The decision, read by Justice Butler, represented a victory for the Government in its effort to escape paying Angie Crook Williams of Cook County, Illinois, \$10,000 under a war risk insurance policy issued to her son, Benson Williams, when he enlisted in the Navy in 1919 at the age of 17. A decision by the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals against the Government was reversed by the Supreme Court.

Williams canceled the insurance 11 months before his death. His mother argued a minor could not cancel the contract legally.

The court sustained a 1910 Virginia law which imposed an entrance fee on out-of-state corpora-

tions which wished to operate within the State. Justice Brandeis delivered the 8-to-0 opinion that affirmed a ruling by the Virginia Court of Appeals upholding the statute and denying refund of a \$5000 fee paid under protest by the Atlantic Refining Corporation.

The Reynolds Metals Co. of Kentucky lost in an attack on constitutionality of the Kentucky State income tax law. Saying there was no substantial Federal question the Court dismissed an appeal from a judgment of a special Kentucky Court of Appeals upholding the validity of the 1936 law.

The statute was attacked on the ground that it violated the equal protection and the due process clauses of the Federal Constitution and that it exempted from payment certain State banks and trust companies and others.

Dies From Kick of Horse.

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 8.—Arthur Lee, 38 years old, owner of a 90,000-acre cattle ranch in Southern Arizona, died yesterday of injuries suffered when kicked by a horse yesterday.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Relief For The Itching of Eczema

It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo usually brings relief to itching, burning skin. Often in severe cases itching is relieved when Zemo touches tender and irritated skin. To comfort the itching of Simple Rash, Ringworm, Eczema and Pimples, always use clean, soothing Zemo. It should be in every home. Insist on genuine Zemo. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. 35c, 60c, \$1. All druggists.

FAMILY WASHING 4c

Everything returned damp ready to iron. Flat work ironed at 3c Pound Additional SHIRTS FINISHED, 10c EACH

Grand Laundry

Family Wet Wash Laundry

3044 LAWTON JEFFERSON 3650

WHEN YOU TELEPHONE



KENRICK SEMINARY REUNION

Bishop of Leavenworth Will Celebrate Pontifical Mass.

Kenrick Seminary alumni will hold their twentieth annual reunion Tuesday and Wednesday at the Coronado Hotel.

Solemn pontifical mass will be celebrated at the seminary in Webster Groves Tuesday morning with the Rev. Paul C. Schulte, Bishop of Leavenworth, officiating. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. William P. Barr, president of the seminary.

OCTOBER TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Of 6665 Charges Filed in Month, 817 Were for Speeding.

Police placed 6665 charges of traffic violations against motorists in October. Of the number, 817 were for speeding, 682 for careless driving and 994 for failure to observe traffic signals.

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1937

Nazis Bar Sienkiewicz Novel.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—The official Reichsanzeiger announced today that "The Knights of the Cross," by the Polish novelist, Henryk Sien-

kiewicz, had been barred in Germany on the ground it was anti-German. The book appeared in 1900. The author, who died in 1914, was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1905.

HOT LEMONADE

RECOMMENDED BY MANY DOCTORS FOR COLDS, BECAUSE IT HAS AN ALKALINE FACTOR

THIS SAME ALKALINE FACTOR

LUDEX'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

THEY HELP YOU TO RESIST COLDS!

FROM A MEDICAL JOURNAL: "The researches (of doctors) led them to believe that colds result from an acid condition. To overcome this, they prescribe various alkalies."

QUESTION:

DO CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS HAVE A SPECIAL APPEAL TO SMOKERS?

ANSWER:

CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

IT'S evident that people find something extra choice in those finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS in Camels. If you're not now smoking Camels, try them. Costlier tobaccos DO make a difference.

WHEN YOU TELEPHONE

1. Be slow to hang up when calling.
2. Be quick to answer when called.

In the Southwest, 25,000 people a day hang up before the called party has a chance to answer.

Student Pilot Killed in Crash.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—Lester George Harnack, a student pilot, was killed and Charles W. Birney, a passenger, was severely injured in the 200-foot fall of a small bi-plane here yesterday.

FOR PAIN
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Relieve the pain of headache, toothache, neuralgia and the like. Demand St. Joseph Genuine, Pure Aspirin and do not accept a substitute.
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

CONSTIPATED?
To keep food waste soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol—because of its gentle, lubricating action.

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL
Cop. 1937, Warner Inc.

ADVERTISING.

Pep Up! Be Popular!

This gentle bile-producer might help!

People with "go" are always the most popular. And the secret of abounding energy is often merely a matter of keeping regular. For tiredness, headaches, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, mental depression can all be caused by constipation.

Truly, proper elimination is all-important to your well-being. So if more than one day goes by without it, assist Nature. Use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This laxative is extremely mild. And Olive Tablets are marvelously effective because they stimulate the liver's secretion of bile without the discomfort of drastic or irritating drugs. Let Olive Tablets help safeguard your welfare and pep. 15¢, 30¢ and 60¢ at all druggists.

*Your liver secretes from 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day to aid in the digestion of fats and stimulate the muscular action of the intestinal system. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, besides helping to keep you regular, contain a special ingredient which definitely assists the bile flow. That is one reason why Olive Tablets have unsurpassed effectiveness.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

AMBASSADOR
BEGINS TOMORROW (Opens 10 A. M. 25c Till 2)
TYRONE POWER and LORETTA YOUNG
Their love is news again!

Second Honeymoon
STUART ERWIN
CLAIRE TREVOR
MARJORIE WEAVER
LYLE TALBOT
J. Edward BROMBERG

—And on the Same Program at the Ambassador Tomorrow—
ANNABELLA
Glamorous New Hollywood Sensation
PAUL LUKAS
'DINNER AT THE RITZ'
Barbara Stanwyck-Herbert Marshall 'Breakfast for Two'
'Blonde Trouble,' Eleanor Whitney-Johnny Downs

ADVERTISING.

Mother, Mix Your Own Cough Remedy. It's Better

Double-quick Relief. Saves Money. Easily Mixed.
No matter what you might spend for medicine, you couldn't get quicker, better relief from coughs that start from colds than this simple home mixture gives. It takes but a moment to prepare—it's so easy a child could do it. And it saves real money.
Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed.
Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for four times the money. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time and children love its taste.
And for quick, blessed relief, you'll say it beats anything you ever tried. It has a remarkable three-fold action. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes, and helps clear the air passages.
Pinex is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Avenue—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK Tenderloin, Porterhouse, Sirloin, Lb.	15c	PAN BREAD	5c
CHEEF Center Cuts, Lb.	13c	DOG FOOD	6 for 25c
BEEF Short Rib Flank, Lb.	10c	CORN MEAL, Fresh Ground	3 Lbs. 10c
Frankfurters Bologna	Lb. 12½c	CAL. PRUNES	Lb. 5c
Iceberg Lettuce, 2 Hds.	5c	NEW DATES	Lb. 5c
		Tomatoes	3 Lbs. 10c
		Bananas	2 Lbs. 5c

CHICAGO PIANIST DROPS TO DEATH FROM TRAIN

Man Identified as William Erlanson, 30, Climbs Through Window in Michigan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KALAMAZOO, Mich., Nov. 8.—Climbing through a window of a speeding train, a man identified as William F. Erlanson, 30 years old, concert pianist of Chicago, fell to his death yesterday on the Michigan Central Railroad right of way. Members of the train crew were unaware of the man's death until after they had passed Kalamazoo. Witnesses reported they saw the man climb through the train window, clinging momentarily to the sill and then drop.

The identification was made by Coroner R. G. Cook, who said that a resident of Galesburg, Mich., whose name he had not learned, saw Erlanson hanging by his hands from an open car window as the train sped through the village this morning. The witness, Dr. Cook said, followed the train and saw Erlanson drop to the ground about one mile west of Galesburg. A motorist, Carl Solomon of Kalamazoo, Mich., saw Erlanson dangling from the car window. He blew his horn and pointed to the man in an effort to direct train passengers' attention to him. Solomon said it appeared that Erlanson was attempting to climb back in the coach. The motorist said Erlanson, exhausted, finally loosened his grip and plunged to his death.

Was Returning From New York, After Audition.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—William Erlanson, Chicago pianist, killed in a fall from a Michigan Central passenger train near Galesburg, Mich., was returning here from New York, where he had gone for an audition in hopes of winning a place on a concert tour, his brother, Alfred, told police tonight.

Alfred said his brother, unmarried and a free lance pianist, left for New York a week ago. Several days ago, he said, he received a letter in which his brother said he did not like New York, but did not mention the audition.

Air Show Chairman.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Charles R. Walgreen, chain drug store operator, was chosen chairman yesterday by the board of directors of International Air Show, Inc., which will sponsor an international airplane exhibition here Jan. 28 to Feb. 6.

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		Tomatoes	3 Lbs. 10c
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DR. JOHN R. KIRK DIES; NOTED EDUCATOR

Retired President of Teachers' College; Former State Superintendent of Schools.

By the Associated Press.
KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 8.—Dr. John R. Kirk, president emeritus of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College here and a former State Superintendent of Education, died of a heart ailment at his home here yesterday. He was 86 years old.

Dr. Kirk, who continued as professor of educational psychology and philosophy since his retirement from the college presidency in 1925 after 26 years in the post, was in apparently normal health until noon. He was suddenly stricken and died a few hours later.

Funeral services will be Thursday morning in Kirk Auditorium. The college a cappella choir will sing. Dr. Kirk was succeeded in the presidency here by Dr. Eugene Fair, who died last spring. Dr. Walter Ryle is now president. Dr. Kirk and W. T. Carrington, who died in Jefferson City last January at the age of 83, attended the college here as classmates. In 1894 they opposed each other for State Superintendent of Schools. Dr. Kirk won on the Republican ticket and named Dr. Carrington his assistant. Four years later they were opponents again. Dr. Carrington won and in about a year was an ex-officio member of the board which chose Dr. Kirk as president of the school here.

Tribute to Dr. Butler.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, once referred to Dr. Kirk as the greatest living Missourian because of his work in the advancement of rural education. He built a model rural school on the campus here which was copied by many communities both in and out of Missouri. The model school burned this year, but has been rebuilt.

Dr. Kirk completed a 12-months' course in graduate study at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., in 1928, at the age of 77, and later studied human and animal psychology and the anatomy of the nervous system under Dr. Carl Morris, one of his former students.

One of his hobbies was the study of college freshmen. He thought the average college professor could teach the senior college students, but that the freshmen needed the best efforts of the best talent in a college faculty.

Born on a small farm in Bureau County, Ill., about three miles from the Illinois River on Jan. 23, 1851, he came to Missouri with his parents as a small boy. His early education was received in the rural schools of Missouri, the Bethany (Mo.) High School, and the University of Missouri, the University of Kansas, and Kirksville State Teachers' College.

Country School Teacher.
In 1870 he began to teach in a country school at \$30 a month. He became Superintendent of Schools at Bethany, Mo., and Moulton, Ia., was principal of a grade school in Kansas City, taught history and mathematics in Central High School, Kansas City, and was Superintendent at Westport school there. He also was a lawyer at Bethany, Moulton and Kirksville.

On July 15, 1875, Dr. Kirk married Miss Rebecca I. Burns of Fort Dodge, Ia. They had six children. The wife and children survive. One son, Victor H. Kirk, lives in St. Louis.

U. S. GRAND JURY IMPANELED, BEGINS SESSIONS AT ONCE

Hears Cases First of Persons Unable to Make Bond; Frank M. See Is Foreman.

The September term grand jury was impaneled today by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis and immediately went into session. The 23 members will continue to meet through the week, hearing cases of persons confined because of inability to make bond. Frank M. See, 41 Kingsbury place, general agent for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., was designated foreman by the court.

Other members are: James Auer, 6301 Rosebury avenue, Clayton; Leo Bell, Monroe City, Mo.; Fred E. Bernert, 17 Windermere place; W. H. Berrey, Mexico, Mo.; John D. Cregan, 4247 Cleveland avenue; T. J. Hargadon, 7415 Cromwell drive, Clayton; Charles W. Heugenbourg, Charleston, Mo.; William Hoehn, 2736 Utah street; Samuel W. Hyer, 705 North Clay avenue, Kirkwood; John A. Kerwin, Boatmen's Bank Building; L. T. Kinder, Lutesville, Mo.; Benjamin McElroy, Huntington, Mo.; George A. Ober, 6545 Walsh street; Milton E. Oldendorph, 4325 Grace avenue; Henry Hale Rand, 679 Overhills drive, Clayton; E. Lansing Ray Jr., Country Club Grounds, St. Louis County; Edward G. Schall, 907 North Rockhill road, Webster Groves; William O. Schock, Mississippi Valley Trust Building; Arthur Sherwood, 6803 Waterman avenue, University City; A. P. Titus, Terminal Railroad; Henry P. Green, 22 Clermont lane, Ladue, and Carl Weber, Bloomfield, Mo.

Labor Groups for Arms Embargo.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Telegrams to Federal officials demanding an embargo on war and secondary materials for Japan were authorized last night at a conference of representatives of 24 Federation of Labor and CIO groups, together with 24 fraternal and other organizations, including Chinese groups.

MRS. ROOSEVELT REGRETS WINDSORS CANCELED VISIT

President's Wife, at Rockford, Ill., to Give Lecture, Describes Action as Unfortunate.

By the Associated Press.
ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today described the cancellation of a proposed visit by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor as "unfortunate largely because they had not understood this country very well."
Mrs. Roosevelt, who came here to deliver a lecture, told reporters she knew nothing officially about the case.
"I am sorry they are not coming," she said. "I had rather hoped they were. I think it all unfortunate—and unfortunate largely because they had not understood this country very well."

To a question concerning the possibility of President Roosevelt seeking a third term, she replied:

"The only person who can answer that is the President. When you have been in public life as long as he has, you learn to make your own decisions."

FOR NAZIS WHO DIED IN SPAIN

Munich Memorial List Includes Seven Germans Killed in Revolt.
MUNICH, Germany, Nov. 8.—An official roster disclosed today that Germans who have died in Spain will be included in the annual list of Nazi party members who "have died for the cause."

This list, totaling 275 names, will be read to the roll of muffled drums here Nov. 11 in observance of the fourteenth anniversary of Adolf Hitler's unsuccessful 1923 putsch. Seven of the 275 died at various places in Spain between July and November, 1936.

TWO MILK SICKNESS DEATHS

Father and Son Dead; Family Cow Apparently Poisoned by Snake Bait
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 8.—Acting Public Health Director A. C. Baxter said yesterday that two deaths from milk sickness, the first in Illinois in several years, were reported last week at Stewardson, Shelby County.

Dr. Baxter said that seven members of the Albert Schults family contracted the disease, the second family in the State to suffer from it this year. He said the father and one son died. The director asserted that investigations by both the Health and Agriculture Departments indicated that the Schults family cow showed "typical symptoms" of snakebait poisoning early in September, but use of her milk was continued.

SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS?

demand TONSILINE

40 acres of convenient parking space... enough to accommodate 9000 cars

PASSENGER CARS MOTOR CAMP TRAILERS BOATS TRUCKS ACCESSORIES

ADMITTS MUTILATING DAUGHTER'S ATTACKER

Kirkwood Man Takes Nephew to Hospital, Then Gives Up—Ex-Convict Held.

William H. Meier, a trucker, 240 South Union, was taken by Meier to hospital today following his surrender to Deputy Sheriffs early yesterday and admission that he had performed a mutilating operation Saturday night on his nephew, Arnold E. Johnson, 344 George street, Kirkwood.

Johnson, a 23-year-old laborer, is in serious condition at County Hospital, where he was taken by Meier after the attack. Police said Johnson admitted mistreatment of Meier's 16-year-old daughter, as charged by Meier. Johnson also is suffering from a broken nose and contusions of the face.

Also under arrest was Leo W. Masterson, a former convict and employee of Meier, who told police he accompanied Meier and Johnson to the scene of the assault, but denied participating.

Warrants charging mayhem were issued against Meier and Masterson today by Justice of the Peace John Wesley Ward Jr. on application of Johnson's father, Arnold O. Johnson. Bond was fixed at \$20,000 each, pending preliminary hearing Nov. 17. Punishment for mayhem is from two to 25 years in the penitentiary.

Johnson told Deputy Sheriffs Meier and Masterson met him in a tavern near Kirkwood and Meier ordered him into an automobile. The three then drove to a wooded area in Meacham Park, south of Kirkwood, and Meier ordered him out of the car, Johnson related. Johnson said he broke away and started to run, but Meier caught him, struck him with a blunt object and tied him to the tree, assisted by Masterson. Afterward, Meier drove Johnson to the hospital.

Meier, 41 years old, said in his account to police that he learned of his daughter's mistreatment by his nephew Saturday night and immediately sought him out.

Masterson, 29, told police he was on parole to Meier, after having served 27 months of a five-year sentence at Tucker (Ark.) prison farm for burglary. He resided at 401 South Geyer road, Kirkwood.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Dr. Joseph A. McClain, dean of the Washington University Law School, will speak on "Legislative Neutrality" at a meeting of the Cathedral Luncheon Club Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 1210 Locust street.

The fourth of a current series of lectures at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. Union boulevard and Emig Avenue, will be given by Dr. Isaac Lippincott, professor of Economic Resources at Washington University. The lecture, "America—Will Democracy Survive?" is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The Scottish Rite Club of St. Louis will hold its weekly meeting at the York Hotel, 8 South Sixth street, at noon Wednesday. Isaac M. Hodges will speak on "The Martyrdom of Elijah Lovejoy."

The University Club will have Capt. Cornelius Williams as speaker at a dinner Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock at 3605 Washington boulevard. Capt. Williams will review some of his experiences as Chief of Detectives of New York City.

Student of the Ursuline Academy, Kirkwood, will present Barrie's play, "Quality Street," at 8:30 o'clock, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Berry Cravens, a member of the City Assessor's staff, will give an illustrated lecture on the new system of assessing property for taxes at the regular monthly meeting of the Boulevard Heights Improvement Association tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Woerner School, Leona and Bowen streets.

The League of Women Voters will meet at Hotel Kings-Way tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock to hear Mrs. Joseph R. Mares speak on the league's attitude on "The United States and the Chinese-Japanese War."

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR—Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall in "Breakfast for Two" at 10:35, 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15; "Blonde Trouble," with Johnny Downs and Eleanor Whitney, at 11:40, 2:20, 5:00 and 7:40 and 10:20.
FOX—"The Perfect Specimen," starring Errol Flynn, with Joan Blondell, at 11:05, 2:30, 6:05 and 9:40; "They Won't Forget," featuring Claude Rains and Gloria Dickson, at 12:20, 4:25 and 8:05.
LOEW'S—"The Bride Wore Red," starring Joan Crawford with Franchot Tone and Robert Young, at 9:45, 12:50, 3:55, 7: and 10:05; "My Dear Miss Drich," with Maureen O'Sullivan and Walter Pidgeon, at 11:35, 2:35, 5:35 and 8:45.
MISSOURI—Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth," at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:40; "Hideaway," with Fred Stone and Marjorie Lord, at 2, 5 and 8:05.
ST. LOUIS—"The Man Who Cried Wolf," featuring Barbara Read and Tom Brown, at 1:02, 4:33 and 8:04; "100 Men and a Girl" (second run), at 5:09, 6:40, 9:51.

AVOID TROUBLE
CHANGE TO WINTER OIL NOW!
ISO-VIS 10-W
MAKES COLD STARTING EASIER THAN ANY OTHER MOTOR OIL

It's time, right now, to get rid of heavy, worn, summer oil and have your crankcase refilled with Standard's special winter oil—ISO-VIS 10-W or 20-W. ISO-VIS 10-W not only makes starting easier than any other motor oil, but it also has tough, long-lasting "body" that gives your engine full protection on the occasional warm days that may still come.

And when zero and way-below-zero weather sets in, without warning, you'll be mighty glad you've got the easiest starting motor oil — ISO-VIS—in your car.

It takes only eight short minutes for your Standard Oil Dealer to make this change that may save hours of trouble later. Drive in today and beat Winter to the punch!

THREE FINE MOTOR OILS
ISO-VIS in cans . . . 30¢ a qt.
ISO-VIS in bulk . . . 25¢ a qt.
POLARINE in bulk . . . 20¢ a qt.
STANOLIND in bulk . . . 15¢ a qt.
Plus Taxes



AT STANDARD OIL DEALERS

Health and Agriculture Department indicated that the Schmitt family cow showed "typical symptoms" of snakeroot weed poisoning early in September, but use of milk was continued.

SHOW

21st, inclusive
5700 Oakland

Including all tax
Adults, admitted free
M. to 11 P. M.
N. to 11 P. M.
FREE
enough to accommodate 9000 cars
TRUCKS
ACCESSORIES

ADMITTS MUTILATING DAUGHTER'S ATTACKER

Kirkwood Man Takes Nephew
to Hospital, Then Gives Up
—Ex-Convict Held.

William H. Meier, a trucker, 240 South Van Buren avenue, Kirkwood, was in St. Louis County jail at Clayton today following his surrender to Deputy Sheriffs early yesterday and admission that he had performed a mutilating operation Saturday night on his nephew, Arnold E. Johnson, 344 George street, Kirkwood.

Johnson, a 23-year-old laborer, is in serious condition at County Hospital, where he was taken by Meier after the attack. Police said Johnson admitted mistreatment of Meier's 16-year-old daughter, as charged by Meier. Johnson also is suffering from a broken nose and contusions of the face.

Also under arrest was Leo W. Masterson, a former convict and employee of Meier, who told police he accompanied Meier and Johnson to the scene of the assault, but denied participating.

Warrants charging mayhem were issued against Meier and Masterson today by Justice of the Peace John Wesley Ward Jr. on application of Johnson's father, Arnold O. Johnson. Bond was fixed at \$20,000 each, pending preliminary hearing Nov. 17. Punishment for mayhem is from two to 20 years in the penitentiary.

Johnson told Deputy Sheriffs Meier and Masterson met him in a tavern near Kirkwood and Meier ordered him into an automobile. The three then drove to a wooded area in Menchen Park, south of Kirkwood, and Meier ordered him out of the car, Johnson related. Johnson said he broke away and started to run, but Meier caught him, struck him with a blunt object and tied him to the tree, as assisted by Masterson. Afterward Meier drove Johnson to the hospital.

Meier, 41 years old, said in his account to police that he learned of his daughter's mistreatment by his nephew Saturday night and immediately sought him out.

Masterson, 29, told police he was on parole to Meier, after having served 27 months of a five-year sentence at Tucker (Ark.) prison farm for burglary. He resides at 401 South Geyer road, Kirkwood.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS
Dr. Joseph A. McClain, dean of the Washington University Law School, will speak on "Legislative Neutrality" at a meeting of the Cathedral Luncheon Club Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at 1116 Locust street.

The fourth of a current series of lectures at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue, will be given by Dr. Isaac Lippincott, professor of Economic Resources at Washington University. The lecture, "America—Will Democracy Survive?" is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The Scottish Rite Club of St. Louis will hold its weekly meeting at the York Hotel, 8 South Sixth street, at noon Wednesday. Isaac M. Hedges will speak on "The Martyrdom of Elijah Lovejoy."

The University Club will have Capt. Cornelius Willmes as speaker at a dinner Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock at 3805 Washington boulevard. Capt. Willmes will review some of his experiences as Chief of Detectives of New York City.

Student of the Ursuline Academy, Kirkwood, will present Barre's play, "Quality Street," at 8:30 o'clock, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Berry Cravens, a member of the City Assessor's staff, will give an illustrated lecture on the new system of assessing property for taxes at the regular monthly meeting of the Boulevard Heights Improvement Association tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Woerner School, Leona and Bowen streets.

The League of Women Voters will meet at Hotel Kings-Way tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock to hear Mrs. Joseph R. Mares speak on the League's attitude on "The United States and the Chinese-Japanese War."

Movie Time Table

AMBAADOR—Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall in "Breakfast For Two" at 10:35, 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15; "Blonde Trouble," with Johnny Downs and Eleanor Whitney, at 11:40, 2:20, 5:00 and 7:40.

FOX—"The Perfect Specimen," starring Errol Flynn with Joan Blondell, at 11:05, 2:30, 5:05 and 7:40; "They Won't Forget," featuring Claude Rains and Gloria Dickson, at 12:50, 4:25 and 8:05.

LOEWS—"The Bride Wore Red," starring Joan Crawford with Franchot Tone and Robert Young, at 9:45, 12:50, 3:55, 7:00 and 10:05; "My Dear Miss Aldrich," with Maureen O'Sullivan and Walter Pidgeon, at 11:35, 2:38, 5:53 and 8:48.

MISSOURI—Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth," at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:40; "Hideaway," with Fred Stone and Marjorie Lord, at 2:55 and 8:05.

ST. LOUIS—"The Man Who Cried Wolf," featuring Barbara Read and Tom Brown, at 1:02, 4:33 and 8:04; "100 Men and a Girl" (second run), at 3:09, 6:40, 9:51.

SHOT AS HE ENTERS HOME WITH DEATH WARNING ON DOOR

Chicagoan Had Acquired Property
Through Foreclosure; Former
Owner Held.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Preparing to take possession of a home he had acquired by foreclosure, Harry Hammerquist, 41 years old, construction company head, was confronted yesterday by the note: "Enter this building under penalty of death!" Hammerquist broke the locks of a rear door, entered the bungalow and was shot through the body. He was taken to a hospital in a critical condition. Held by police as his assailant was Edgar Hessler, 68, who had owned the home, but did not live there. He was in the house, however, when Hammerquist entered, investigators said.

CHEVROLET



***CHEVROLET DEALERS**
In St. Louis and St. Louis County

AMUSEMENTS

GARRICK ROAD SHOWS
MATINEE 1:15 P. M.
ONE BIG NITE SHOW
STAGELAND'S PRETTIEST
BONDED-HAIRED BARNITS!
"PIRATE BELLES"
JACK DAPHNOR-SHUFFLES EVAN
ETHEL BEVEAUX-YTRA LOWE!
BRING THE LADIES-ALWAYS FOR PRIZES

ICE HOCKEY
TOMORROW NIGHT
8:30
FLYERS vs. MINNEAPOLIS
ARENA
Box Offices: Arena, St. 2500.
Walt-Wilson, 718 & Washington, G. A. 2926

WIN 138,000 FRIENDS AT ONE STROKE!



FACTS ABOUT THE I.O.F.

● Founded in 1874—to-day courts in U.S., Canada and Great Britain number 2,500 with membership of 138,000. Policy reserves including surplus over \$44,200,000.

● Protective and Sick Benefits Certificates cover illness, disability, old age, and payments to beneficiaries in case of death.

● The Order provides for its members Monthly Income Disability Certificates.

● The Order, through its Home at Oakville, Ont., provides a home, and makes full provision for orphaned children of its members.

● I.O.F. Sanatoria at Lopez Canyon, Los Angeles County, California, provides hospitalization and treatment for members suffering from incipient tuberculosis or cancer, without expense. All transportation being paid from any point in the United States or Canada.

● A Home for Aged Members, built on the bungalow plan, where members may spend the evening of life together, in happiness and contentment.

Head Office: Temple Building, Toronto, Can. Frank E. Hand, Supreme Chief Ranger.

DECIDE NOW TO JOIN THE INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

A Few Prominent St. Louis Foresters

Francis E. Howard
Fred H. Kuhlengel
M. L. Neaf

"A STRONGHOLD OF FAMILY PROTECTION"

PLEA FOR CONSUL'S MURDERER

High Commissioner at Beirut Expected to Deny Clemency.

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 8.—Petitions for commutation of the death sentence imposed on Meguerich Karayan for the murder of United States Consul-General James Theodore Harriner, were presented to the High Commissioner today.

The Commissioner indicated he would confirm the death sentence and that Karayan would be hanged tomorrow.

AMUSEMENTS

American
Market at Seventh
NIGHTS: 8:30-9:55, 11:15, 11:55, 12:24, 12:50
WED.-SAT. 5:55 to 12:24
MATS. 12:30

GORDON KING
PAUL LUKAS
SAM JAFFE
"A DOLL'S HOUSE"
New acting version by JED HARRIS
Production by JED HARRIS

WEEK END NIGHT SEATS THURS.
Sunday Nine MISS GREENWOOD
will salute St. Louis with an additional program of her LONDON SONG HITS! I I
BACK FROM HER LONDON TRIUMPH—A SMASH HIT!
THE INVINCIBLE COMEDienne
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
IN THE HILARIOUS STAGE HIT
"LEANING ON LUTTY"
NIGHTS: 8:30, 11:15, 11:55, 12:24, 12:50
MATS. 12:30, 5:55, 11:15, 11:55

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Fri., Nov. 12, 2:30 Sat., Nov. 13, 8:30
SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
VLADIMIR GOLDSCHMIDT, Conductor
Program Featuring the
BEETHOVEN SYMPHONY NO. 5
Tickets 75c to \$2.50 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

JOSEF HOFMANN
Usual Prices. Seats Now On Sale.

SERGEI RACHMANINOFF
In Recital
AUDITORIUM—Sunday Afternoon
NOVEMBER 14, 3 O'CLOCK
Tickets Aeolian, 1004 Olive and Auditorium
\$2.34, \$1.68, \$1.12, 85c

ICE HOCKEY
TOMORROW NIGHT
8:30
FLYERS vs. MINNEAPOLIS
ARENA
Box Offices: Arena, St. 2500.
Walt-Wilson, 718 & Washington, G. A. 2926

\$1,001.178 Back Taxes Collected.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 8.—S. L. Nudelman, director of finance, reports that \$1,001.178 has been collected since January by special investigators from retailers who were delinquent or deficient in paying the 3 per cent sales tax.

CITY ART MUSEUM

Forest Park
Illustrated Lecture
"The Painter Holbein"
by Dr. Paul Ganz
Tomorrow at 3:30 P. M.
Illustrated by Lantern Slides
Free to the Public

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Fanchon & Marco
deluxe theatres
"THE BEST OF THE BIG PICTURES"

SHADY OAK CINEMA
FORSTYHE & HANLEY ROAD
Premiere Showing!
CHARLES BOYER
DANIELLE DARRIEU
"MAYERLING"
English Dialogue Titles
*** New York Daily News
Evenings 8:30 • Mat. Wed. and Sun. 2:30
All Seats Reserved 55¢ • 75¢
Caban 2144-2145

AMBAADOR
BARBARA STANWYCK
HERBERT MARSHALL
"Breakfast For Two"
Shows Last Time Nightly 9 p.m.
Eleanor Whitney
Johnny Downs
"Blonde Trouble"

MISSOURI
IRENE DUNNE
CARY GRANT
"The Awful Truth"
At 12:30-3:30-6:35-9:40
At 3:00-6:00-9:00
Short Subjects
At 2:05-6:00-9:00

ST. LOUIS
DEANNA DURBIN
"100 MEN AND A GIRL"
At 12:30-3:30-6:35-9:40
At 3:00-6:00-9:00
Short Subjects
At 2:28-5:55-9:10

COFFEE GRILL

Special
TUESDAY LUNCHEON
Henderson Pflizer
With Potato
Dumplings
Served Only in the
Coffee Grill
Hotel De Soto
ELEVENTH AT LOCUST

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOEWS
NOW-2 BIG FEATURES-236 TO 2
JOAN CRAWFORD
FRANCHOT TONE ROSE YOUNG
"THE BRIDE WORE RED"
PLUS "MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH"

If You Haven't Seen
"Damaged Lives"
See It Now!
It's the most dramatically enlightening motion picture of the century and is followed by an interesting special film explaining and illustrating scientific facts relating to the theme of "Damaged Lives" and presenting authentic information which everyone should have.

HOLLYWOOD ST. CHARLES
OPEN 10:30 25c TO 6, 35c AFTER

POPEYE
Leads the Array of Laugh Bringers
Every Day in the
POST-DISPATCH

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO "Wee Willie Winkie," Shirley Temple, "Personal Property," W. L. Lillian & Charles, "The Girl in a Gun," Spencer Tracy, "The Girl in a Gun," Spencer Tracy, "The Girl in a Gun," Spencer Tracy.

BEVERLY R. Taylor, J. Harlow, "Personal Property," W. L. Lillian & Charles, "The Girl in a Gun," Spencer Tracy, "The Girl in a Gun," Spencer Tracy.

BRIDGE 10c & 20c. Marlene Dietrich, "Knight Without Honor," Gene Raymond, "There Goes My Girl," Fine Select Shorts.

COMPTON Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, "Hell Divers," Chester Morris, "Frankie & Johnnie."

FAIRY 5640 Easton
"Robt. Young, 'Married Before Breakfast,' Laurel & Hardy, 'Way Out West.'"

GEM Boris Karloff, "Night Key," G. Raymond, A. Sothern, "There Goes My Girl," "Radio Patrol."

HI-WAY 2705 N. 15th
Francis Lederer, Madeleine Carroll, "It's All Yours," "Two Wise Men," Folly Moran.

IVANHOE Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen, "Wee Willie Winkie," 3239 Inwood, "Man Grey, Kent Taylor, 'Love in a Harem,' "Comedy, Mickey Mouse.

King Bee Wallace Beery, "Slave Ship," Jones Family, 1710 N. Jefferson, "Big Business," Shorts.

KIRKWOOD "Manhattan Melodrama," Clark Gable, "Two Minutes to Play," Eddie Lang, 318 Lemay Ferry Road, Marion Davies, "Ever Since Eve," Pinky Tomlin, "Love and Kisses."

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road, Marion Davies, "Ever Since Eve," Pinky Tomlin, "Love and Kisses."

MacKendall J. Oakie, A. Sothern, "Suicide," "Suicide," Joe Penner, 5416 Arsenal, "New Faces 1937," 10, 20c.

Marquette "You Can't Have Everything," Alice Faye, "Armored Car," Cesar Romero, 1808 Franklin, "New Faces 1937," 10, 20c.

MELVIN Andy Devine, "Road Back," "Road Back," Richard Foy, 2013 Chippewa, "New Faces 1937," 10, 20c.

SHENANDOAN Gable, Powell and Loy, 2227 S. W. Way, "It's All Yours," "It's All Yours," "It's All Yours."

OSAGE Edw. Arnold, "Toots of New York," Preston Foster, "You Can't Beat Love," Shorts.

OVERLAND 4-Show Show, "Captains Courageous," "Woman in Distress," "Radio Patrol," Woodson Rd.

OSARK Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, "The Good Earth," Akim Tamiroff, Marian Marsh, 3511 S. 1st, "The Great Gambler," Adults 35c

PALM Shirley Temple, "Wee Willie Winkie," Peter Lorre, "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," Plus Betty Boop

MELBA Grand & Miami
MICHIGAN New Faces 1937, 10, 20c

CINDERELLA Edward Arnold, "Toots of New York," Preston Foster, "You Can't Beat Love," Cherokee & Iowa

VIRGINIA Wendy Barrie, "Wings Over Honolulu," Jean Rogers, "The Wildcat," Crystal Glassware, 5117 Virginia

SAVOY Shirley Temple, "Wee Willie Winkie," Jack Oakie, "Super Sleuth," Ferguson, Mo.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NORSIDE
5-Unit Variety Show
1. CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"TORCH SINGER"
Ricardo Cortez & David Manners
2. Weldon Harburn - Jean Madden
"SEA RACKETEERS"
CARTOON - SKILL-NEWS
3 MORE DAYS.

AT BOTH THEATERS
EMPRESS
OLIVE AT GRAND
Now! At Our Regular Low Prices!

Varsity
6610 DELMAR
Now! At Our Regular Low Prices!

THE GOOD EARTH
Plus This Musical Smash
BING CROSBY JUDITH ALLEN JACK OAKIE
"Too Much Harmony"

POPEYE
Leads the Array of Laugh Bringers
Every Day in the
POST-DISPATCH

PAULINE "Married Before Breakfast," Robt. Young, Flor. Lillian & Charles, "The Girl in a Gun," Spencer Tracy, "The Girl in a Gun," Spencer Tracy.

Plymouth Shirley Temple, "Personal Property," W. L. Lillian & Charles, "The Girl in a Gun," Spencer Tracy, "The Girl in a Gun," Spencer Tracy.

Princess "San Quentin," Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, "Singing in the Rain," Dick Powell, Major Bowes, Mickey Mouse, Color Cartoon.

RIVOLI Lloyd Nolan, "King of Gamblers," Bill Boyd, "Hills of Home," "The Girl in a Gun," Spencer Tracy, "The Girl in a Gun," Spencer Tracy.

ROBIN "San Quentin," Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, "Singing in the Rain," Dick Powell, Major Bowes, Mickey Mouse, Color Cartoon.

STUDIO "Wee Willie Winkie," Shirley Temple, "Personal Property," W. L. Lillian & Charles, "The Girl in a Gun," Spencer Tracy, "The Girl in a Gun," Spencer Tracy.

WEBSTER J. Oakie, Ann Sothern, "Suicide," "Suicide," Joe Penner, 5416 Arsenal, "New Faces 1937," 10, 20c.

WELLSTON Lionel Stander, "League of Frightened Men," "Outlaws of the Orient," Jack Holt, 6236 Easton

WILL ROGERS Spencer Tracy, Gladys George, "The Girl in a Gun," Spencer Tracy, "The Girl in a Gun," Spencer Tracy.

THE GOOD EARTH
ON LAST TIME AT 8:20
BING CROSBY JUDITH ALLEN JACK OAKIE
"Too Much Harmony"

COLUMBIA ALICE FAYE, "You Can't Have Everything," Chester Morris, "Flight from Glory," Added Attraction, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

Powhatan Shirley Temple, "Wee Willie Winkie," 3111 Sutton, "Super Sleuth," Jack Oakie, "Super Sleuth."

ROXY Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, "Manhattan Melodrama," "Manhattan Melodrama," "Manhattan Melodrama."

WHITE WAY LAUREL & HARDY, "Way Out West," 6th & Hickory, "Way Out West."

MELBA Grand & Miami
MICHIGAN New Faces 1937, 10, 20c

CINDERELLA Edward Arnold, "Toots of New York," Preston Foster, "You Can't Beat Love," Cherokee & Iowa

VIRGINIA Wendy Barrie, "Wings Over Honolulu," Jean Rogers, "The Wildcat," Crystal Glassware, 5117 Virginia

SAVOY Shirley Temple, "Wee Willie Winkie," Jack Oakie, "Super Sleuth," Ferguson, Mo.

LEXINGTON 3408 N. Union
Robt. Donat, "Knight Without Armor," Jack Oakie, "Super Sleuth," LARRY RYOT

IRMA 824
Victor Moore, "Meet the Misses," "Meet the Misses," "Meet the Misses."

ASHLAND "A Star Is Born," Janet Maynor, F. March, "Join the Marines," Paul Kelly, 3520 Newstead

BADEN Janet Maynor, "A Star Is Born," "A Star Is Born," "A Star Is Born."

O'FALLON "A Star Is Born," "A Star Is Born," "A Star Is Born."

Cardinal "Saragosa," Clark Gable, "Super Sleuth," Jack Oakie, "Super Sleuth."

CIRCLE Slim Summerville, Barbara Read, "Road Back," Laurel & Hardy, "Way Out West."

FOX LAST DAY

ERROL FLYNN-JOAN BLONDELL
Hugh Herbert-Edward E. Horton
"THE PERFECT SPECIMEN"
11:05-12:30-2:30-5:30-8:45
Claude Rains, "THEY WON'T FORGET," Gloria Dickson, 12:35-4:10-7:45
NEWS AND MICKEY MOUSE, 12:35-4:10-7:45

Begins TOMORROW
FOX
11:15 Hill 2
It's the greatest laugh-gale since the year of the BIG WIND!

MERRY-GO-ROUND

with THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF MIRTH
A TEN STAR FUN FROLIC
BERT LAHR - JIMMY SAVO
BILLY HOUSE - ALICE BRADY
LOUISE FAZENDA - JOY BRADY
KING - BARBARA - JOHN
DAVE APOLLONIA - JOHN
CHARLES R. ROGERS
Executive Producer
Screen Play by Monte Brice and A. Doran Oves - Original story by Monte Brice and Henry Myers - Directed by Irving Cummings

On the Same Fox Program
JOHN BOLES-JACK OAKIE
Ida Lupino-Margot Grahame
"Fight for Your Lady"
POPEYE CARTOON, "I Never Changes My Attitude"-Newest Screen Snapshot

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Fanchon & Marco
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
ANSSELL BROS. Theatres

CAPITOL
6TH AND CHESTNUT
GRANADA
428 GRAVVOIS
LINDELL
GRAND AND HEBERT
WEST-END
4210 DELMAR

HI-POINTE
1001 MOCAULAND
RICHMOND
CLAYTON AND BIG 50th

RITZ
3149 S. GRAND
OPEN 6:00
STARTS 6:30

UPTOWN
4938 DELMAR
OPEN 6:30
STARTS 7:00

SHENANDOAN
2512 S. GRAND
STARTS 7:00

TIVOLI
1850 DELMAR
OPEN 5:45
STARTS 6:00

AUBERT
606 EASTON
PAGEANT
321 DELMAR

LAFAYETTE
140 S. JEFFERSON
MANCHESTER
4247 MANCHESTER
MADEWOOD
1715 MANCHESTER
MIKADO
955 EASTON

KINGSLAND
6161 GRAVVOIS
FLORISSANT
GRAND AND FLORISSANT

GRAVOIS
261 S. JEFFERSON
MAFFITT
4070 DELMAR AND ST. LOUIS

CONGRESS
423 OLIVE
SHAW
1701 SHAW
UNION
UNION AND EASTON

LORETTA YOUNG - DON AMECHE
Love Under Fire
Kenny Baker, "MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR"
JEAN HARLOW AND CLARK GABLE
"SARATOGA"
Lyle Talbot in "Westbound Limited"

Betty Furness-Ralph Bellamy "IT CAN'T LAST FOREVER"
Extra! Extra! "RIDE, RANGER RIDE"
JEAN ARTHUR - EDWARD ARNOLD
"EASY LIVING"
Warren William, "MIDNIGHT MADONNA"
Gene Autry in "Yodeling Kid From Pine Ridge"
Charlie McCarthy in "Not Guilty"
Merchants Gift Night

Ricardo Cortez, "The Californian"
Robert Wilcox-Man Gray "THE MAN IN BLUE"
EXTRA! "JUNGLE MENACE," Frank Buck
BARBARA STANWYCK - JOHN BOLES
"STELLA DALLAS"
Jane Withers in "Wild and Woolly"
Eric Linden-Cecilia Parker
SWEEPHEART OF THE NAVY
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson in "Borneo"

SALES
Salesmen when wanted—men who are self-pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call Main 1111 for an ad maker.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

STORE HOURS DAILY: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Here's a Thrilling Hosiery Sale!

Beginning Tuesday at 9:30 A. M.! Women and Misses Will Welcome the Savings on

FAMED FULL-FASHIONED 'MAID-O-SILKS'

Beautiful Sheer Chiffons of Pure Thread Silk Crepe Twist, Silk Reinforced

Irregulars of 85c to \$1.00 Grades

Ringless Construction With Picot Edges, Cradle Soles and Narrow French Heels

Thrifty budgeteers will save 15c to 45c on each pair of these lovely "Maid-O-Silks" beginning Tuesday! Termed irregulars... the imperfections are so slight you will have difficulty in discovering them! In popular shades for Fall and Winter wear. With plain or "stretchee" tops.

Remember! Choosing More Than One Pair of a Shade Is an Added Economy!

51-Gauge 'Maid-O-Silk' Silk Hose

Slight Irregulars of \$1.25 Grade! Beginning Tuesday

Very Sheer Fine-Gauge Pure Silk Crepe With French Heels, Cradle Soles and Picot Edges

Women and Misses—include yourself in this companion offer, too! Silk reinforced welts and feet in colors that have proved popular and flattering for Fall and Winter wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

55¢

69¢ 3 for \$2

Basement Economy Store

The 'Little Shop for Larger Women' Presents ONE-DAY SALE

of Youthful, New

FUR-TRIMMED DRESS COATS

Semi-Fitted Models Fashioned of Woolen Fabrics

Special Value! For One Day, Tuesday Only \$21.90

Trimmed with lavish furs of Marmot, Sealine dyed cone, Beaverette dyed cone, Kit Fox and Skunk! Beautifully lined with rayon crepe and rayon satin linings. Warmly interlined! Sizes 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49 and 51! Brown, black and green.

BEAUTIFUL \$4.99 LARGE-SIZE FROCKS

Sizes 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52

Styled of acetate crepes, delightfully trimmed! For Fall and Winter in Brazil brown, jungle green, mahogany wine, grape and black.

\$3.90

Basement Economy Store

'Health-Ade' Belts

Designed to Correct Slouching and to Relieve Strain! You'll Feel and Look Better!

Specially Low Priced

\$2.59

"Health-Ade" Belts have proved a boon to thousands of women and misses! With fan construction lacing... non-stretch automatic pull adjustment! Scientifically designed... of durable coutil which is washable! Come down... let us prove their value to you!

In Sizes for Women and Misses, 26 to 42.

Basement Economy Store



Table Lamps

Novel Swirl Design Bases

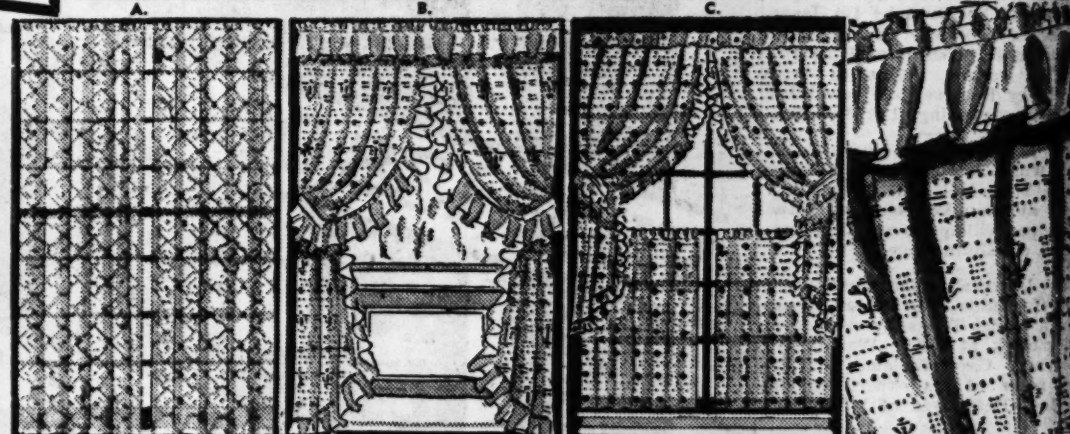
\$3.59 Value \$2.87

Large, distinctive table lamps... in the brightest of colors! Pleated paper parchment shades to match!

\$2.49 Bridge Lamps, \$1.99

Adjustable colonial style, with paper parchment shades to match!

Basement Economy Store



ENCORE!

So Enthusiastic Was the Reception to Our Last Offering That We Made Extensive Efforts to Obtain Another Such Group of Beautiful, New

CURTAINS

And We Were Fortunately Successful! Here They Are! 3500 of Them! Offered Beginning Tuesday at 9:30 A. M.! Set or Pair

A purchase that's thrilling in scope... simply amazing in value-giving and variety! Timed to perfection to enable you to add fresh beauty to your windows for the coming holiday season. Every Curtain brand new, fresh and crisp... ready to hang in any room in your house. A selection of styles to satisfy all tastes. Full color assortment in this tremendous assortment. Be early to choose and save!

Look at This Exciting Array!

Priscilla Curtains in 88-In. Widths, 2½ Yards Long!

Tailored Curtains in 72-In. Width. Hemmed, Headed!

Colorful Cottage Sets!

Bathroom Curtains, 60-In. Long, in Wanted Colors!

Curtaining in Patterns to Match Above Curtains, Yard — 29c

Woven Figure Curtains on Lovely Pastel Grounds!

Woven Self Figure Types on Cream or Ecru Ground!

Colored Woven Figures on Dainty Cream Grounds!



GARFIELD 4500

Basement Economy Store

Beginning Tuesday at 9:30! SALE MILL-REJECT RUGS

Only Failure to Pass a Rigid Mill Test Terms Them "Rejects"

9x12 Axminsters

\$33.50 Grade \$24.44

Heavy quality Axminsters of all-wool yarns on a seamless back! Thick pile!

Axminster Carpeting

\$1.95 to \$2.49 grades! 27-inch, in a host of new patterns. Yd. \$1.57

Twisted Yarn Carpeting

\$2.98 to \$3.59 grades! All-wool yarns. 27-inch, quality Axminster. Yd. \$2.19

9x12-Ft. Axminsters

\$44.50 grade! Seamless quality, of all-wool yarns. \$32.88 Heavy pile.

9x12 Wool Wiltons

\$55.00 grade! Fringed of all-wool yarns on seamless back. \$39.94

Seamless Rugs

\$29.95 Grade \$21.84

9x12-ft. Rugs, with resilient pile! All-over and Chinese patterns. Fringed.

9x12-Ft. Broadlooms

\$69.50 grade! Twist - wool Broadloom, for most any room. \$48.00

9x12-Ft. Rug Pads

Hair rug Pads of \$7.75 grade! To protect your rugs! \$4.94

Axminster Throw Rugs

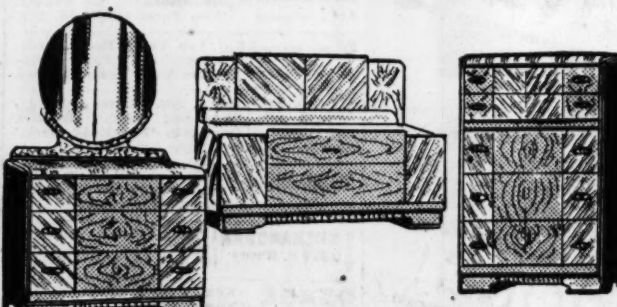
\$3.69 grade! 27x52-inch... in pleasing patterns and colors! \$2.84

27-In. Carpet Pieces

\$1.98 to \$2.89 grades! 1½ to 4-yard pieces; neatly serged ends. Yd. \$1.49

10% CASH on Purchases of \$20.00 or More! Balance Monthly Includes Small Carrying Charge.

Basement Economy Store



3-Piece Bedroom Suites

\$93.85 Value, You Save \$24.35!

Waterfall front Suites, consisting of dresser, bed and chest. Dressers have 30-inch round plate glass mirrors. In rich walnut finish, 5-ply veneer on sturdy gumwood.

\$69.50

Basement Economy Store

Celanese Spreads

\$7.50 90x108-In. Size

\$5.95



Beautiful plain shades with popular trapunto designs. With deep, thick flounces! Also in twin-bed size... you save \$1.05! (Make impressive gifts!)

Cannon Sheets

\$1.49 Grade \$1.29

Extra large 81x108-inch size, fully bleached. Pre-shrunk, laundered.

Odd Lot Spreads

\$3.98 to \$8.00 1/2 Grades... Less

Twin size, hand tufted Spreads in beautiful designs! Limited quantity!

5% Wool, 70x80-Inch "Beacon" Blankets, pr., \$2.69 \$3.50 Full Bed Size Paisley Comforts — \$2.89

Basement Economy Store

Special Luncheon... 35c

Served Tuesday in the Tunnelway from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Breaded Veal Chop with Tomato Sauce
Creamed Mashed Potatoes
Hot Biscuits and Butter
Orange Pecan Ice Cream or Lemon Meringue Bread Pudding
Tea Milk or Coffee
Tunnelway—Basement Economy Store or Entrance Through 404 N. 7th St.

JUSTICE BLACK READS HIS FIRST DECISION

Federal Trade Commission Upheld in Ruling Out Firm's Practices.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Justice Hugo L. Black delivered his first Supreme Court decision today, sustaining a Federal Trade Commission contention that two firms had engaged in unfair methods of competition in marketing their product in interstate commerce. The Court's newest Justice read the opinion in a firm and steady voice, glancing about the courtroom several times. It was the only majority opinion delivered by Justice Black today as the Court reassembled after being in recess for two weeks. No dissent to the decision was announced. The decision reversed a ruling against the commission by the Second Circuit Court of Appeals at New York.

In its complaint the commission had contended that the Standard Education Society of Minnesota and the Standard Encyclopedia Corporation of Illinois told prospective customers they had been selected to receive free an encyclopedia and would have to pay only \$69.50 for loose-leaf material to keep it up to date.

"These representations are false and misleading," the commission said. "The price of \$69.50 is in fact the regular price of the encyclopedia plus the loose-leaf service."

Justice Black's opinion, said:

"The practice of promising free books where no free books were intended to be given, and the practice of deceiving unwary purchasers into the false belief that loose-leaf supplements alone sell for \$69.50, when in reality both books and supplement regularly sell for \$69.50, are practices contrary to decent business standards.

"To fail to prohibit such evil practices would be to elevate deception in business and to give to it the standing and dignity of truth. There is no duty resting upon a citizen to suspect the honesty of those with whom he transacts business.

"Laws are made to protect the trusting as well as the suspicious. The best element of business has long since decided that honesty should govern competitive enterprises, and that the rule of caveat emptor should not be relied upon to reward fraud and deception."

Justice Black joined Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo in dissenting to a 5-to-4 opinion by the Court holding that \$10,000 received in 1931 by Arthur G. Bogardus of Larchmont, N. Y., in recognition of "valuable and loyal services" to a corporation with which he formerly had been connected was not taxable. The majority held the money was a gift.

In another case Justice Black joined with his colleagues in holding that jig-saw puzzles are not a game and that the Government therefore can not levy a game-tax on them. Justice McReynolds delivered the opinion, which constituted a victory for the Viking Manufacturing Co., Inc., of Boston, which sought to escape a \$37,021 tax on jig-saw puzzles manufactured in 1932 and 1933.

Chief Justice Hughes announced that Justice Black had been assigned to supervise litigation arising from the Fifth Circuit, embracing Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and the Canal Zone. Each of the nine justices is assigned to a certain territory.

Justice Cardozo, who has been in charge of the Fifth Circuit, was shifted to the Seventh, which embraces Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. Justice Van Devanter, who retired last June, had this circuit, along with the Tenth, which covers Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Justice Butler was assigned to the Tenth Circuit, in addition to the Eighth Circuit, which he already had. The latter includes Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

TWO KILLED IN FLORIDA CRASH OF NAVY AMPHIBIAN PLANE

Bodies Found in Marsh Identified as Those of Flight Lieutenant and Retired Officer.

By the Associated Press.

FELLSMERE, Fla., Nov. 8.—A navy amphibian plane crashed yesterday in St. Johns Marsh, about 12 miles northwest of here, killing its two occupants.

V. C. Brownlie, undertaker at Melbourne, identified the dead as Lieut. J. T. Marshall of Opa-Locka and Lieutenant-Commander E. G. Hill of Miami Beach.

Hill, 57 years old, retired from active naval reserve duty, had been associated with a realty firm.

Marshall, about 35, pilot of the craft, was executive officer at the Opa-Locka base. He came to Florida three years ago from Squantum, Mass. His widow, Mrs. Kay Marshall, a son, John, and a daughter, Barbara, survive.

At the first sign of a cold... take

HILL'S COLD TABLETS
CASCARA QUININE
A Household Remedy for 40 Years

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HILL'S COLD TABLETS

CASCARA QUININE

A Household Remedy for 40 Years

TUGBOAT WORKMEN AGAIN ON STRIKE AT BALTIMORE

Harbor Traffic Not Seriously Hampered; Executives Consider Men's Demands.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.—A second strike of tugboat workmen within

a month slowed harbor traffic to day and only two small companies were reported operating.

Tugboat company officers met to consider the demands of the men for an eight-hour day for one-crew boats, a 10-hour day for two-crew boats, and time and a half for overtime.

Shipping was not seriously ham-

pered as there were no sailings and only six arrivals of ocean-going ships.

50 Partridges Released. CLINTON, Mo., Nov. 8. — Fifty Chukar partridges, raised in captivity, were released near Clinton by E. A. Brelsch of the State Game Farm near Windsor.

IF LUMBER OR MILLWORK See Us SAVE MONEY
1st Floor and Drop Siding \$4.00 1-2-3 Panel Doors \$2.68 AND UP
Per 100 Sq. Ft. Get Our Low Prices on Stock and Special Millwork
4300 Natural Bridge **ANDREW SCHAEFER** COlfax 0375

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

FOR FINE CLEANING PHONE CHAPMAN
Prospect 1180
CABARY 1700 REPUBLIC 3000
PLANT 3100 ARSENAL
Jefferson 4441

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

starts tuesday! emphatic savings on

NOVEMBER SALE of HANDKERCHIEFS

unusually wide choice for men and women!

start your shopping day early tuesday! you'll want an abundance of these 'kerchiefs for your gift list!

Women's Linen Hankies
50c-69c values **35c** for \$1

The better quality linen usually found at much higher prices! Hand-embroidered corners and hand-rolled hems.

Women's \$1.50-\$2.50 Linen Handkerchiefs, point aour style — **\$1**

Women's 39c Linen Hankies with hand applique corners, rolled hems **25c**

Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs
39c-50c values **25c**

A varied group of linen Handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems. White corded or colored woven border styles.

Men's 50c Silk 'Kerchiefs, hand-rolled hems. Wide choice — **25c**

Men's Linen Initialed 'Kerchiefs. 79c value. — — — Box of 3 **58c**

Women's Linens
25c, 35c values **15c**

White or colored Hankies with hand-applique corners, dainty hand-rolled hems.

Women's 10c Linen Hankies, midjet hems, 6 for **39c**

Women's 8 1/2c-10c Hankies, with hand-applique corners — **5c**

Women's 50c novelty lace Hankies, pretty designs — **29c**

Men's Linens
Unusual Savings **15c**

Generously sized Handkerchiefs finished with 1/4-inch hemstitched hems. Stock up in this group!

Men's 10c soft finished cambric Handkerchiefs — **5c**

Men's \$1 Linens, with hand-embroidered initials **50c**

Men's 15c large cambrics, soft finish quality **8 1/2c**

mail your order or call GARFIELD 4500!

Handkerchiefs—Main Floor

HAND-PICKED

It took days and days to assemble this outstanding group to sell at

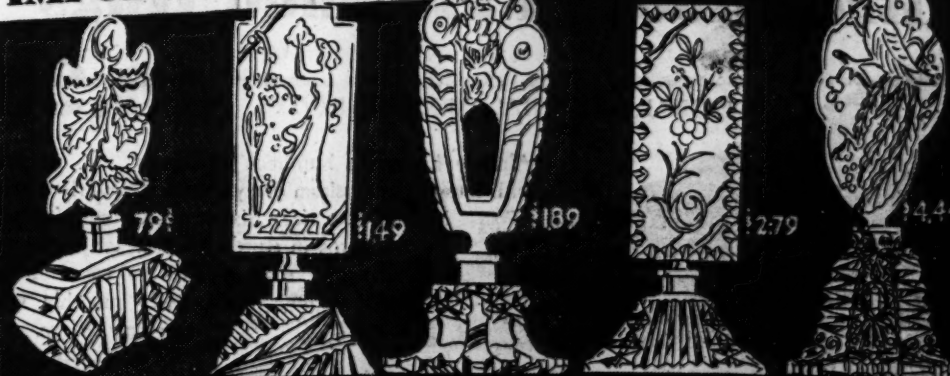
\$2.66

Every Bag had to measure up to unusual requirements, to qualify for this special group! We demanded high style, smart materials... we wanted Bags you'd choose for your own wardrobe and Bags of such quality they'd suggest themselves for Christmas gifts! Here they are in luscious suedes, calfskins, cowhides, buffalos. Black and colors!

Handbags—Main Floor

Sale! Hand-Cut Crystal PERFUME BOTTLES

IMPORTER'S SAMPLES!



deep cut prices, starting tomorrow!

Sparkling, shimmering beauties... many just one-of-a-kind! All at savings that should make you leave your happy home at the crack of dawn... in order to be on deck here at 9:30 when the store opens. Crystal-clear, Blue, Champagne, Rose and Green. Select for yourself... and for Christmas gifts.

\$1 to \$1.75 Handsome Bottles — **79c** \$1.95 to \$2.50 Styles — **\$1.49**
\$2.95 to \$3.50 Crystal Flacons, **\$1.89** \$3.95 to \$4.95 Groups — **\$2.79**
\$5.50 to \$7.50 Exquisite Perfume Holders — **\$4.44**

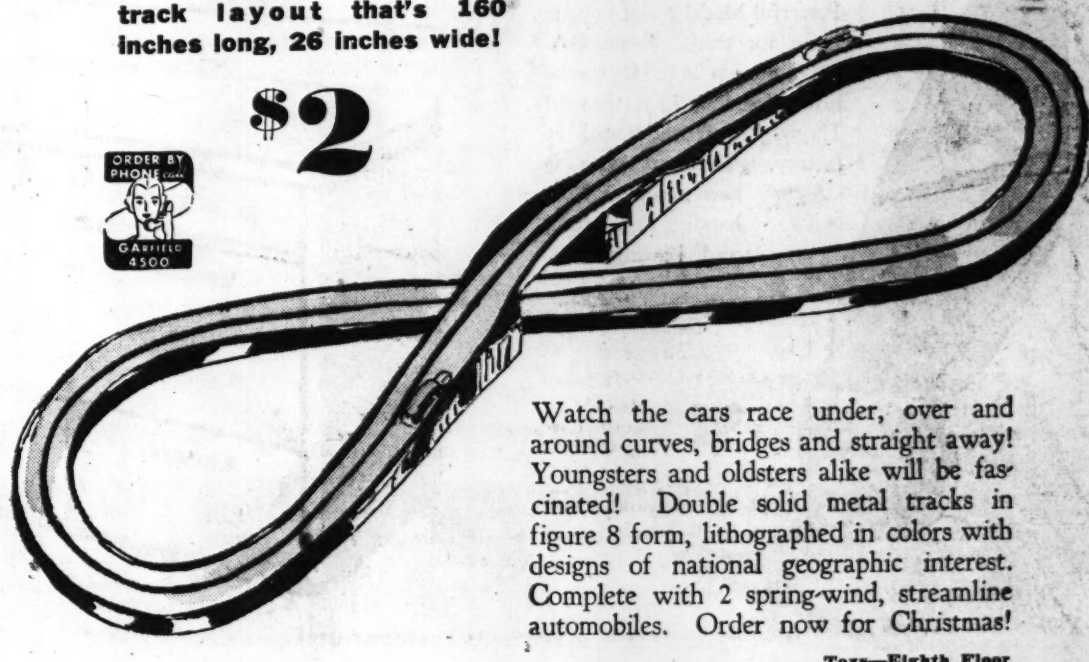
It's "FAMOUS" for Toilettries—Main Floor

a marx toy that packs all the thrills of a real race!

CROSSOVER SPEEDWAY

track layout that's 160 inches long, 26 inches wide!

\$2



Watch the cars race under, over and around curves, bridges and straight away! Youngsters and oldsters alike will be fascinated! Double solid metal tracks in figure 8 form, lithographed in colors with designs of national geographic interest. Complete with 2 spring-wind, streamline automobiles. Order now for Christmas!

Toys—Eighth Floor

sale of 100 double-bar

COLSON BIKES



complete with E. A. streamline horn-lite, \$32.98 list!

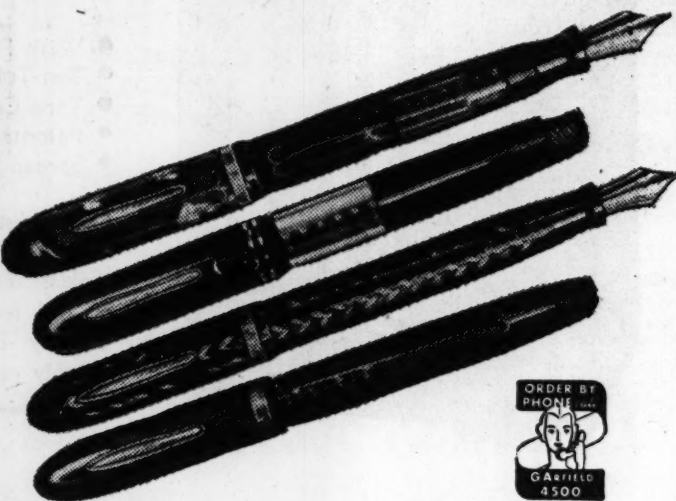
\$22.98

Just 100 lucky boys will profit by this exceptional offer! Full size double-bar streamline Bikes... at unusual savings! Finished in maroon or black with gold hairline striping.

NOTE THESE FEATURES!

- deep streamline mud guards
- New Departure coaster brakes
- u. s. chain tread tires
- ruby rear reflectors
- horn-lite combination

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor



the first time offered at such reductions!

Conklin "Nozac" FOUNTAIN PENS

\$5 pen **\$2.49** \$7.50 pen **\$3.89** \$3.50 pencil **\$1.75**

It's the biggest fountain pen news of the year! The famed pens at approximately half their regular cost! The "Nozac" embodies the latest features in design, filling mechanism and color range. Sizes for men, women, boys and girls. While you're buying for yourself, don't forget they're "gift boxed" for Christmas.

\$11 Pen, Pencil Set **\$5.60** \$8.50 Pen, Pencil Set **\$4.20**
Pens—Main Floor, Aisle 10

2 days only! MIRACLE PRINTS

29c tubfast cotton, tuesday and wednesday

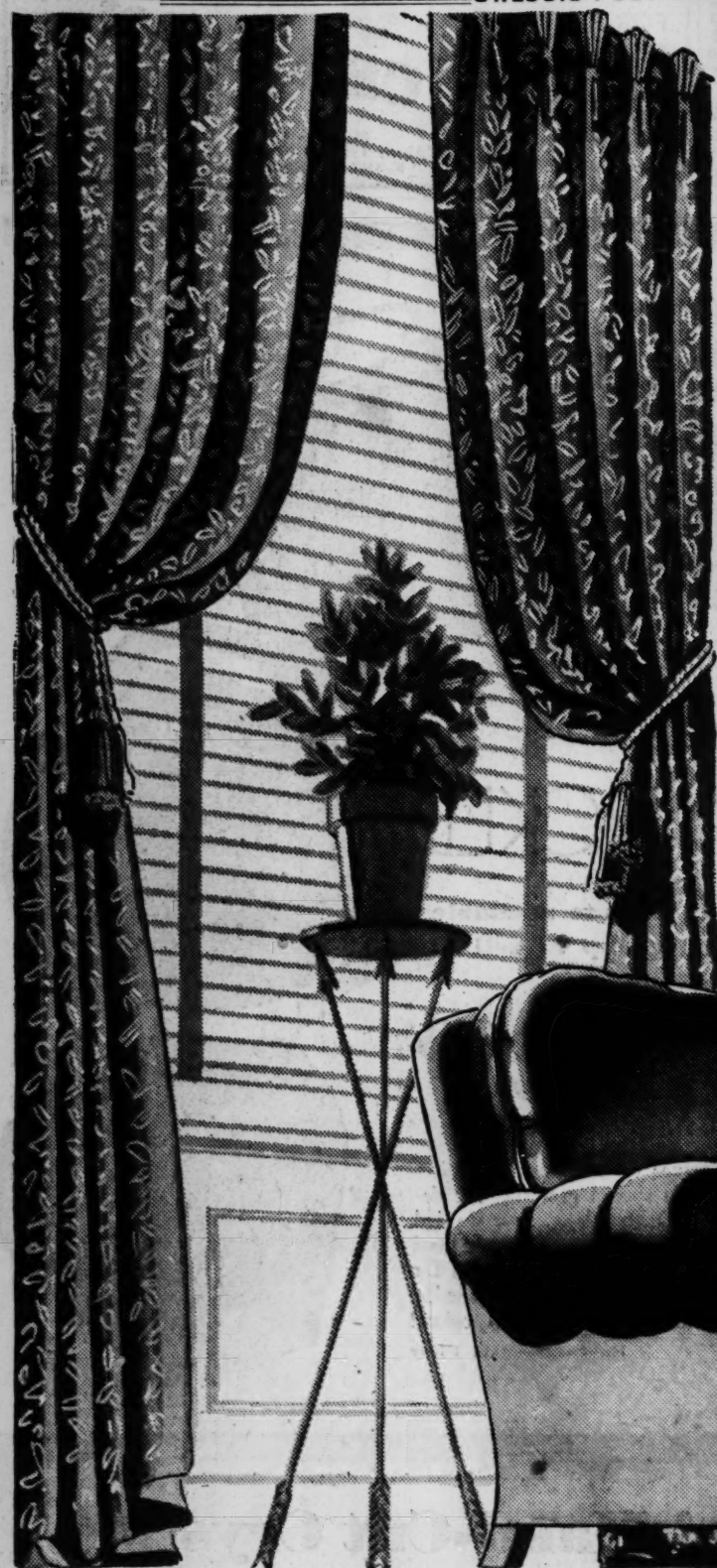
Prints for school girls and their mothers! Grand buy for frocks and blouses. Full range of new colors that wash beautifully!

17c YD.

"It's 'FAMOUS' for fabrics"

Third Floor





Encore! Heavy Drapes Custom Made in Our Own Workrooms... 10.98

- Made any length up to three yards, cotton sateen lined!
- Carefully tailored to Famous-Barr Co. high standards!
- Deep crinoline reinforced pinch-pleated headings!
- Rayon and cotton damasks, rayon satins, printed linens, mohairs!

Homemakers greeted these with enthusiasm when presented recently! Custom-made Drapes that you probably haven't been able to get before in these qualities at this special price! Careful tailoring, finishing for which Famous-Barr Co. is noted! And the damasks... such rich, lustrous two-tone fabrics you seldom see at this figure! Also printed linens, mohairs, rayon satin. Wide range of lovely colors... full 50-inch material in each Drape. Cord and tassel loop holdbacks, 75c, \$1.69, \$1.98 pr.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Draperies—Sixth Floor

For Comfort Seekers... Lounge Chair, Ottoman 29.90

This Chair's depth of seat is the height of ease! Possible because best of springs are used on flexible webbing base. You'll like these two pieces... they'll add greatly to your living room's appearance. Self-tone tapestry in several colors. \$2.99 cash, \$4.65 monthly including carrying charge.

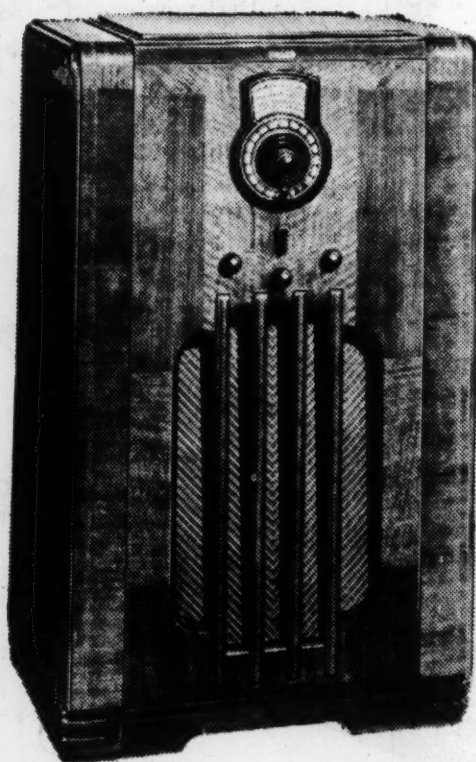
To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor

Popular! Different! Twisted Broadloom Patterned Rugs

FLORAL, COLONIAL, MODERN STYLES, **49.25**

Already in use in hundreds of homes... received with interest, enthusiasm everywhere! Regularly \$98.50 in 9x12-foot size. Six attractive, colorful patterns in sturdy twist weave that gives such satisfactory wear! \$4.93 cash, \$4.27 monthly with carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor



Tuesday Only! 12 Automatic Tuning Philcos

With Old Set **\$88**

- With Philco All-Wave Aerial Kit!
- Ten-Tube... World-Wide Receiver!
- Tone Control... Dynamic Speaker!
- Patented Inclined Sounding Board!
- Spread Band Dial, Magnetic Tuning!

\$159.50 list... and what a radio! And in addition, Philco short-wave aerial kit is included! Foreign stations are plainly marked on dial for easy tuning. Remember... Tuesday only! \$5 down payment... monthly payments including carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Radios—Eighth Floor
Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis!



Wear-Ever Roasters Do Your Turkey Up Brown

4.45

Wouldn't Puritan housewives have given thanks for a Roaster like this! Oblong, for a medium-size bird! Complete with lifting rack. Self-basting, roasts to delicate perfection. Holds 12 to 15 pounds. Real fuel saver, too! Usually \$6.00. You save now on a Roaster that will always be a joy! Notice the other sizes. Small \$4.45, 6 to 10 lb., \$3.45... Large \$6.45 size, 16 to 20 lb., \$5.45.



Wear-Ever Handy 3-Pc.

Saucepan Set

Set of 1, 2, 3 qt. lipped
Saucepans. A special
Thanksgiving value!

Recipes With 9-Pc. Star

Mirro Mold Set

Large center-
piece, eight in-
dividual! Star shape.
And grand new recipe!

Recipes With the Mirro

Cookie Presses

Quick action
type, will make
twelve different kinds
of cookies.

Adjustable for Reading

Smart Bed Tray

Many attractive
finishes. Well
made. For reading or
for breakfast in bed!

Decorated in Color

Cake Cover Set

Glass Cake Serv-
ing Plate with
cover decorated in
fancy color effects.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor

Factory Rebuilt Eureka Cleaners

17.95

Powerful Model 9 sent to your home for trial. Phone GA. 5900, Station 263. Has special brush for lint, hair, threads! Thoroughly reconditioned at factory, guaranteed same as new cleaners! New handle, bag, brush, cord, bearings.

Small Cash
Payment

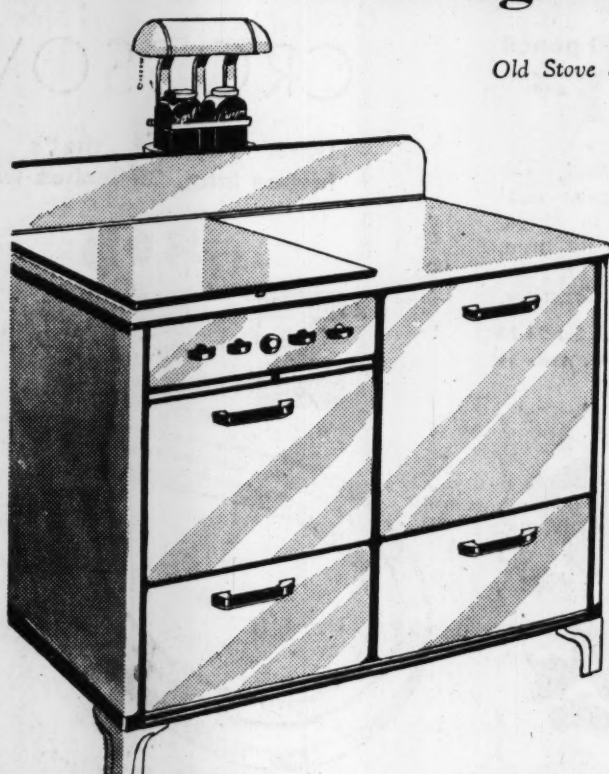
\$4 Monthly
Nominal Car-
rying Charge.

Cleaners—
Seventh Floor



Popular White Star Stoves for the Thanksgiving Meal

Old Stove and **79.50**



- Electric Light!
- Condiment Jars!
- Non-Clog Burners!
- Grayson Regulator!
- Smokeless Broiler!
- White Porcelain!

\$99.50 regularly... and what a beauty! Table-top model with all latest improvements that'll make cooking easier. High burner tray, automatic top burner lighter, fully insulated 16x14 1/2x20-inch oven.

\$4 CASH PAYMENT
\$4.37 monthly in-
cluding carrying charge.

Stoves—Seventh Floor

Gifts to Make for Christmas!



STAMPED PILLOW TOPS, two simple designs, pastel colors, 39c usually! — **3 for \$1**

39c Stamped Drywell and Linen Tea Towels — **4 for \$1**
59c Stamped Linen 44-in. Cream Color Scarfs — **2 for \$1**
69c Stamped Colored Rayon Bridge Sets — **2 sets \$1**

CANDLEWICK COTTON, many colors, 100 yard hanks. 35c usually! — **3 for \$1**

\$1.25 set, 2 balls yarn, pair knitting needles — **\$1**
\$1.50 Stamped White Sateen Quilt Blocks, set — **\$1**
69c Stamped Pictures, frame, glass and linen — **2 for \$1**

STAMPED CHILD'S APRONS, unbleached, fully made, 2-6 years. 39c usually! — **3 for \$1**

59c Stamped Cuddle Toys, animals, dolls — **2 for \$1**
\$1.20 Crochet Kit for Pot Holders, Chair Backs — **2 for \$1**
\$1.15 Stamped Baby Blankets, bunny cloth, applique — **\$1**

STAMPED PILLOWCASES, hemstitched hems, floral designs. 69c usually! — **2 for \$1**

\$1.15 Stamped Sampler Plaques, various colors — **\$1**
\$1.25 Stamped Baby Bibs, teething, feeding style — **4 for \$1**
39c Rag Rug Strips in colors, about 1-lb. to box — **3 for \$1**

MOGAR TIE TWIST for knit or crochet ties, solid, or mixtures. One spool to tie. 39c usually! — **3 for \$1**

59c or 69c Kapok Pillow Forms, round, square — **2 for \$1**
\$1.25 O.N.T. Crochet for 9-piece Serviette set — **25 balls \$1**
\$1.74 Shetland Floss for vests, blouses, etc. — **6 balls \$1**

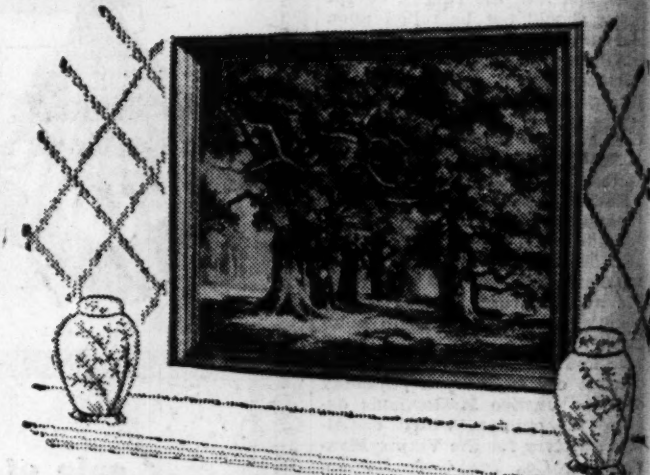
TWO HANKS WHITE WONDERSHEEN for new crystal crochet scarf, volume 117 instruction book — **Complete \$1**

69c Stamped Colored Vanity Sets, Linen Scarfs — **2 for \$1**
29c Stamped Organdie Bib Aprons, pink, yellow, green, 4 for \$1
\$1.50 Floral Tone Wondersheen, 275-yard hanks, 6 for \$1
Package Goods, child apron, baby sacque, etc. — **3 for \$1**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.



Beautiful Framed Reproductions 9.98

Outstanding pictures that were regularly \$12.50 to \$15. You find them lovely for gifts... fitting for your own home. Figures, floral, landscape subjects... treated to look like real oil paintings. 2 1/2-inch metal leaf frames... without glass.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Pictures—Eighth Floor

GENERAL SPORT

PART TWO

HOOVER ATTACKS PROPAGANDA IN LOVEJOY EULOGY

Former President Declares
Dictators Have Risen to
Power Only by Spread-
ing Half-Truths.

HE CALLS FREE PRESS
RIGHT OF PEOPLE

Speaker Says Publishers
Are to Be Commended
for Fight to Prevent Re-
strictions on Newspapers.

By the Associated Press.
WATERVILLE, Me., Nov. 8.—Calling free speech, free press and free debate the "very life stream of advancing liberalism," Herbert Hoover today warned the nation to guard against the poison of propaganda. He spoke at Colby College on the 100th anniversary of the death of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, a graduate of the college and an editor at Alton, Ill., who was killed defending his right to print what he wished against slavery. The address was broadcast on a nationwide hookup.
Hoover asserted that in the last 15 years "every dictator, who has ascended to power, has climbed on the ladder of free speech and free press" and then "suppressed all free speech except his own."
To counteract propaganda he prescribed more free speech, adding: "We must incessantly expose intellectual dishonesty and the purpose that lies behind. . . . Half truth can be defeated with whole truth."

Praises Publishers.
A free press, Hoover said, "is far more than a publishers' privilege." "It is a right of the people," he said, "but the publishers are its first lines of defense. They deserve the gratitude of the country for the zeal with which they have driven back every attempt at legal restrictions."

Describing propaganda as a "sinister word meaning half-truth or any other distortion of truth," Hoover said it "moves by tainting of news, by making synthetic news and opinions and canards. It promotes the emotions of hate, fear and dissension. . . .
"With still further refinements (since the World War) it has been applied to politics," he continued. "The great quality of this improved poison seems to be that it must be artistically done. . . .
"If you don't like an argument on currency or the budget or labor relations or the war, you put out slanders, and if possible, anonymous propaganda reflecting upon your opponent's grandmother or the fact that his cousin is employed in Wall Street or is a Communist or a reactionary."

"You switch the premise and set up straw men and then attack them with fierce courage."
"Free speech and free press cannot survive if they are used deliberately to cultivate untruth or half truth."

In the past 15 years the light of free expression and free criticism has been put out in more than half the so-called civilized earth, he went on.

Formulas for Revolution.
"The revolutions since the great war were the result of implanted ideas. Magic formulas were spun. . . . Propaganda confused the minds and soiled the spirits of men. The news was colored and facts distorted. Potent catch phrases and slogans were summoned as labels for the cure of every social and economic evil. Half truths, quarter truths were amassed to prove the failure of established institutions. . . .
"Men were led to their own enslavement by lies and fraud from polluted speech and press. Liberty died by the waters of her own well-free speech and free press poisoned by untruth. . . .
"But there is a problem of free speech and free press in America wider than sporadic attempts to control it. The durability of free speech and free press rests on the simple concept that it search for the truth and tell the truth. . . .
"Progress is indeed the degree to which we discover truth—and here free press and free speech become the most powerful of human forces."

"Free expression will not survive if it is used to stir malice in the minds of men. It will not survive if it is used to exploit hate. Nor will it survive if it is used to implant that fear which is the blood brother of hate."

After taking up the subject of propaganda, Hoover said: "I am making no suggestions of law or extension of government over free speech and free press in order to suppress this improved form of corruption. Men can use brickbats for murder, but that is

PART TWO

HOOVER ATTACKS PROPAGANDA IN LOVEJOY EULOGY

Former President Declares Dictators Have Risen to Power Only by Spreading Half-Truths.

HE CALLS FREE PRESS RIGHT OF PEOPLE

Speaker Says Publishers Are to Be Commended for Fight to Prevent Restrictions on Newspapers.

By the Associated Press. WATERVILLE, Me., Nov. 8.—Calling free speech, free press and free debate the "very life stream of advancing liberalism," Herbert Hoover today warned the nation to guard against the poison of propaganda. He spoke at Colby College on the 100th anniversary of the death of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, a graduate of the college and an editor at Alton, Ill., who was killed defending his right to print what he wished against slavery. The address was broadcast on a nationwide hookup.

Hoover asserted that in the last 15 years "every dictator, who has ascended to power, has climbed on the ladder of free speech and free press" and then "suppressed all free speech except his own."

To counteract propaganda he prescribed more free speech, adding, "We must incessantly expose intellectual dishonesty and the purpose that lies behind it. Half truth can be defeated with whole truth."

Praises Publishers.

A free press, Hoover said, "is far more than a publishers' privilege." "It is a right of the people," he said, "but the publishers are its first lines of defense. They deserve the gratitude of the country for the zeal with which they have driven back every attempt at legal restrictions."

Describing propaganda as a "single word meaning half-truth or any other distortion of truth," Hoover said it "moves by tainting of news, by making synthetic news and opinions and canards. It promotes the emotions of hate, fear and dissension."

"With still further refinements (since the World War) it has been applied to politics," he continued. "The great quality of this improved poison seems to be that it must be artistically done."

"If you don't like an argument on currency or the budget or labor relations or what you put out slimy, and if possible, anonymous propaganda reflecting upon your opponent's grandmother or the fact that his cousin is employed in Wall Street or is a Communist or a reactionary."

"You switch the premise and set up straw men and then attack them with fierce courage."

"Free speech and free press cannot survive if they are used deliberately to cultivate untruth or half truth."

In the past 15 years the light of free expression and free criticism has been put out in more than half the so-called civilized earth, he went on.

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"Free expression will not survive if it is used to stir malice in the minds of men. It will not survive if it is used to exploit hate. Nor will it survive if it is used to implant that fear which is the blood brother of hate."

After taking up the subject of propaganda, Hoover said: "I am making no suggestions of law extension of government over free speech and free press in order to suppress this improved form of corruption. Men can use brickbats for murder, but that is

no reason for suppressing brick houses. But we can turn some free speech on the throwers of brickbats.

Editors Fight Propaganda.

"So far as it reaches the press, our editors maintain hourly battle against it. They have the job of discrimination between propaganda and real news, between untruth and truth. Theirs is a hard job. Considering their difficulties, they do it pretty well. They would be assisted if the news service rigidly adhered to the rule that when opinion is news they refuse to quote anonymously. That would be a hard blow to the hate makers."

Hoover said "great problems" arose from the "immense expansion of speech over the radio," and suggested "possibly the maintenance of truth and godly emotions is even more difficult in this area than in the free press. There is less record and less opportunity for refutation."

Hoover was welcomed at Portland by Senator Wallace H. White Jr. (Rep.) and breakfast at the home of Frederick Hale, the State's senior United States Senator.

President and Mrs. Franklin W. Johnson of Colby arranged a luncheon in Hoover's honor prior to the exercise in the historic First Baptist Church of Waterville, where Lovejoy's father was a preacher more than a century ago.



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\$199, 10-Piece Butt Walnut Suites With Credenza Buffets — \$94.51
\$169 9-Pc. Walnut and Oak Suites — \$119.75
\$200 9-Pc. Carved English Walnut Suites — \$137.54
\$675 10-Piece French Provincial Suites — \$198.00

Bedroom Suites

3-Piece Maple Bedroom Suites, \$65 values — \$37.88
Antique Farmhouse Walnut Bedroom Suites, decorated, 3 pieces, \$79 values — \$47.88
To \$99 3-Piece Modern Maple Suites — \$58.73
3-Pc. Maple Suites, \$129.75 values — \$68.72
3-Piece Bedroom Suites, values to \$109 — \$48.44
3-Pc. Walnut Suites, values to \$129.75 — \$68.45
4-Piece Bedroom Suites, values to \$169 — \$87.36
To \$195, 3 and 4 Pc. Suites—Walnut, Satinwood, Mahogany; Modern, 18th Century, Chippendale — \$97.68
To \$229, 4 and 5-Pc. Bedroom Suites, modern and period — \$118.61



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Breakfast Sets

To \$21, 5-Pc. Dropleaf Sets, \$9.98
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5-Pc. Sets—Refectory Tables, with stainless porcelain tops, values to \$39.75 — \$23.77

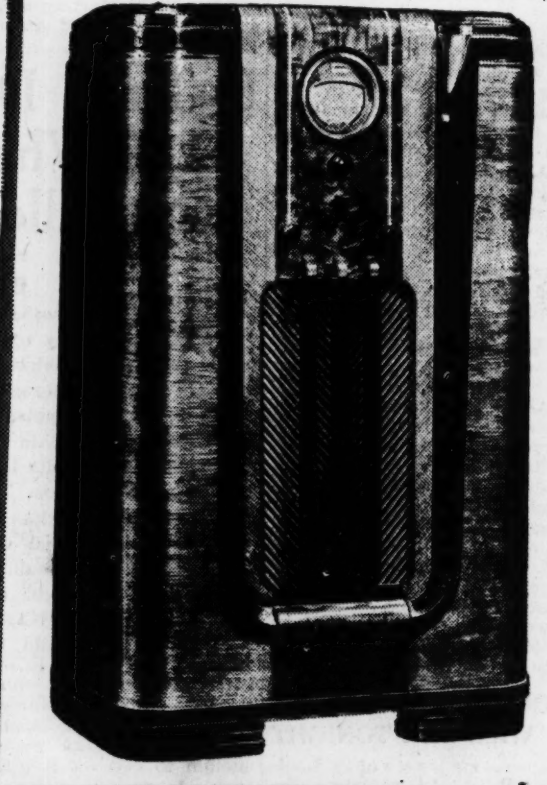
Beds and Bedding

Metal Beds, values to \$9.75 — \$3.88
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To \$7.50 Cotton Linter Mattresses — \$4.29
Bed Springs, values to \$7.50 — \$4.19
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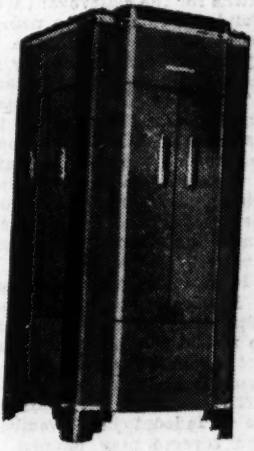


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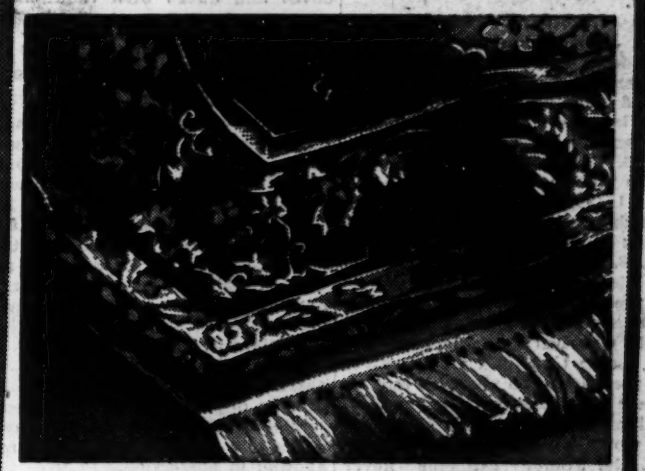
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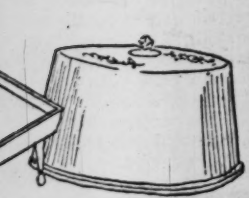
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Decorated in Color
Cake Cover Set
Glass Cake Serving Plate with cover decorated in gay fancy color effects.
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EBERLE STARS AS ST. LOUIS U. HIGH UPSETS C. B. C., 7-0

WINNERS DRIVE 86 YARDS DOWN THE FIELD FOR THE TOUCHDOWN

Junior Billikens' Signal-Caller Chooses Plays Craftily—Brothers Held for Downs After Threatening March.

By Reno Hahn.

Vince Eberle, 125-pound quarterback, was the star in St. Louis University High School's 7-0 victory over Christian Brothers' High School's previously undefeated football team yesterday afternoon in a Preparatory League contest played before 5000 spectators. He was the star not only because he carried the ball 11 yards on an end run for the only touchdown of the game in the final quarter, but because his crafty calling of plays enabled the Junior Billikens to smash their way 86 yards through a dogged C. B. C. line.

It was C. B. C.'s first defeat in eight games and the fifth straight triumph for the Junior Billikens after two defeats.

Young Eberle also had the courage to take a gamble when it was fourth down and two yards to go on his own 32-yard line—but it worked and his team won.

The winning touchdown drive started on the last play of the third quarter with Russ Ohmer plunging through center for four yards to the Junior Billikens' 18-yard line. After Peterman and Ohmer made six yards for a first down, the same two added eight yards on two plays, but Roemer failed to gain. It was fourth down and two yards to go on St. Louis U. High's 32-yard line. Eberle called on big Ohmer. He didn't even bother to fake a kick formation, but ran a regular play. Ohmer smashed into the left side of his line and made a first down by a scant yard.

Eberle then crossed up C. B. C. and ran with the ball himself and picked up seven yards. Ohmer made it a first down. After Roemer and Peterman made eight yards, Roemer ran through his right tackle, reversed his field and made it a first down on the Brothers' 12-yard line.

Ohmer was stopped for a one-yard gain. The Brothers bunched at the line to stop another plunge, and Eberle took the ball around his right end, fought off several blockers of Roemer, crossed the goal line. Ohmer plunged through the line to add the extra point.

The drive was an illustration of Eberle's ability to call the right play. Only two were the Junior Billikens stopped without a gain.

C. B. C. took the kickoff after the touchdown and marched 50 yards down the field to the Junior Billikens' 18-yard line, but on fourth down with a yard to go, Dick Fuhl was stopped a foot short of a first down.

After Eberle had punted to his 37-yard line, Casey passed to O'Connell for a 12-yard gain, but the game ended on the next play.

St. Louis U. High threatened in the opening period when it advanced the ball to the Brothers' 18-yard line, but Bandle intercepted on his 15-yard line to break up the attack.

Another Threat.

The Junior Billikens threatened again in the second period, when Roemer broke through for a 39-yard run, but he fumbled two plays later to give the ball to the Brothers on their 20-yard line.

C. B. C.'s only sustained attack in the first half carried it to St. Louis U. High's 14-yard line where a fumble broke up the drive.

Jack O'Reilly, who was in charge of C. B. C. before the present coach, Bill Klemm, took over, was directing the Junior Billikens yesterday in the absence of Frank Stank, head coach, who has been ill recently.

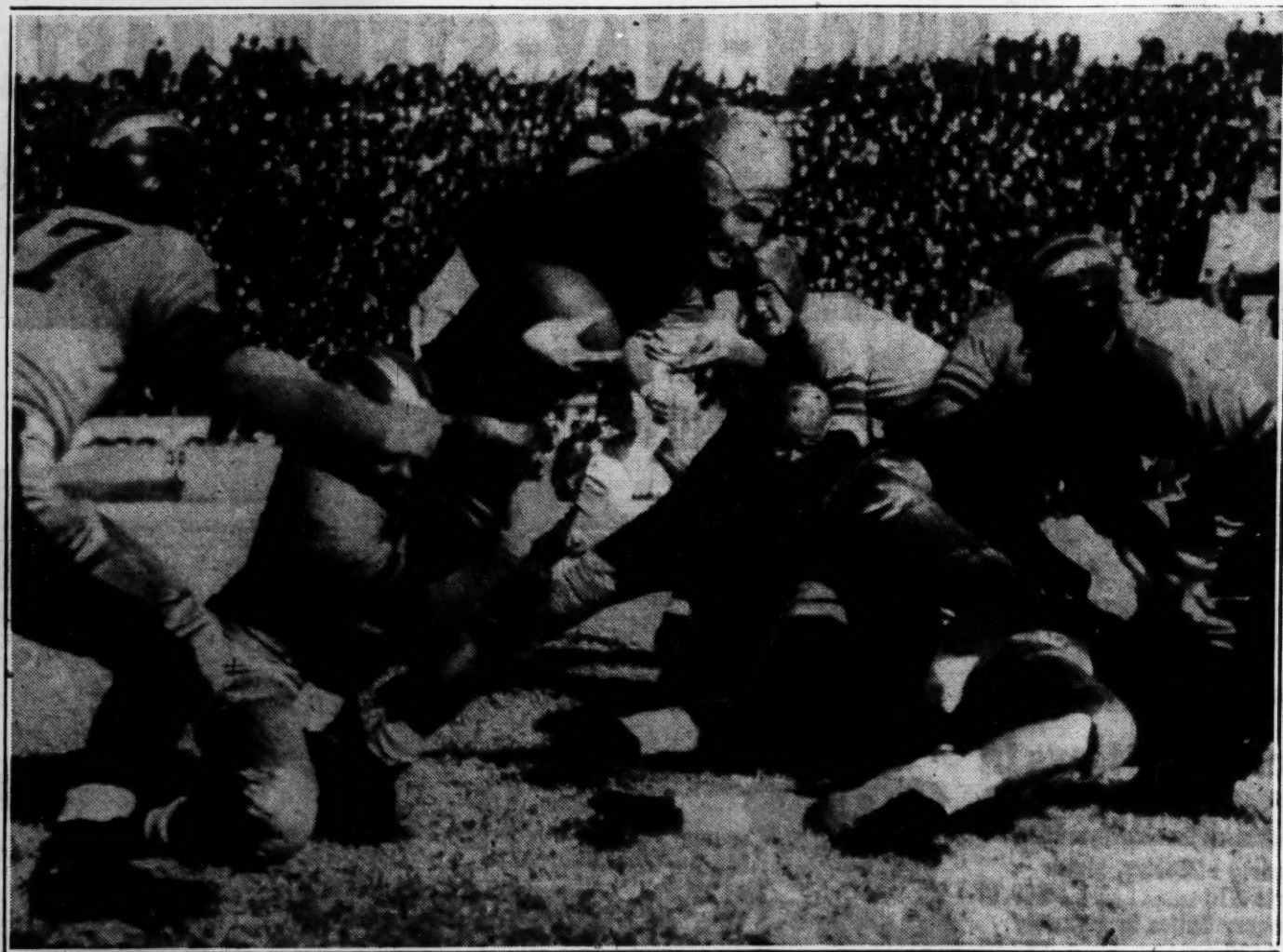
St. Louis U. High's victory gives it a record of two victories and no defeats in Preparatory League play. A triumph over McBride next Sunday would give it the title. However, the Junior Billikens never have won from McBride.

The defeat not only wrecked C. B. C.'s hope for an undefeated season and the Preparatory League championship, but kept the Brothers from taking permanent possession of the three-time Prep League trophy.

The lineups:
ST. LOUIS U. H. C. B. C.
Jones, Eberle, Ohmer, Peterman, Repetto, Purcell, Stobie, Roemer, Peterman, Fuhl.
Pos. L. E. S. T. C. B. C.
St. Louis U. High — 0 2 3 4 — 7
C. B. C. — 0 0 0 0 — 0
Substitutions: St. Louis U. High — Bergin, Ohmer, O'Neil, Farinella, C. B. C. — Powers, Ren, (Bradley Tech). Referee—Newson (Central). Head linesman—Walters. St. Louis scoring: Touchdown—Eberle. Point after touchdown—Ohmer (plunge).

Table Tennis League Opens.
The Women's Metropolitan Table Tennis League opens its season to night at the St. Louis Table Tennis Club, 4525 Olive street.

A Tulsa Twister: The Bears Will Have to Stop Him



Troy Scholl, of Tulsa U., is shown carrying the ball for a short gain against Drake, Saturday. He will do his ball.

Pat Dengis, Welsh Marathoner, Wins Race at Yonkers

YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Pat Dengis, 37-year-old Baltimore Welshman, won the Yonkers marathon staged over a 26-mile 385-yard course through Westchester County yesterday.

Dengis, Pan-American champion, led Gerard Cole of Saint Hyacinth, Quebec, by 250 yards to the finish on the Empire City race track. Dengis' time was 2 hours, 42 minutes and 50.2 seconds.

George Durgin of Beverly, Mass., who led the race from the 19-mile mark to within a mile from the finish, placed third, 200 yards behind Cole.

Durgin's time, 2:44:32.
The next finishers and their times were:
4—Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I., 2:46:03.
5—Willie Pauvo Wicklund, Newark, 2:46:35.
6—James Bartlett, Oshawa, Ont., 2:46:51.

7—Neil Hill, Beverly, Mass., 2:51:53.
8—Hugo Kauppinen, New York, 2:52:51.
9—Augustus Johnson, Alexandria, Va., 2:53:28.
10—Fred Briskawa, Toronto, Ont., 2:53:43.

The United States Machinery A. A. of Beverly, Mass., won the 10-mile race, placing second, with 19 points.

RABBIT, PHEASANT AND QUAIL SEASON OPENS IN ILLINOIS WEDNESDAY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 8.—Illinois rabbits will be scurrying for the brush Wednesday, when hunters in fine trim after practice on doves and ducks turn their shotguns on the cottontails.

Their only hope for safety lies in the fact the quail and pheasant season opens the same day, with the former attracting about as many hunters as the rabbits. The quail season will continue through Nov. 9, while the pheasant hunting will be permitted only through Nov. 15.

Weather promises to be ideal for hunting and for hunters, and the State Conservation Department reports rabbits and quail in large numbers in the Central Illinois area.

Hunters are limited to killing 10 rabbits a day, with 20 allowed in possession. Twelve quail may be killed a day with 24 allowed in possession. For pheasants, only two cocks may be killed, while six are allowed in possession.

Special squads of game wardens will be on guard to see that game laws are enforced. For the first time this year, the law forbids commercial trapping and selling of rabbits.

Five Teams Tied in Six Day Race.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Five teams were deadlocked today for an early lead in the Chicago six-day bicycle race.

Soon after the race got under way last night, Alfred Letourner, French star, was injured in a fall and the contest was delayed 15 minutes while his injuries were treated.

Three hours after the start the leaders had pedaled 68 miles and six laps. They were Emilie Ignat and Emilie Diot of France; Gus Kilian and Heinz Vopel of Germany; Jerry Rodman, Chicago, and Cor Walis, Holland; William and Torchy Peden, British Columbia, and Gerard Debaets, Belgium, and Bobby Thomas, Kenosha, Wis.

Amateur boxing will also be revived through the efforts of Babe

CONFUSION WORE CONFOUNDED

THE national college football championship is now about as clear as a St. Louis atmosphere at 7 a. m. in mid-winter.

Somewhere the sun may be shining clearly, but in both cases a married citizenry still gropes vainly for the light.

That old Humpty Dumpty, Gridiron Form, had a great fall Saturday and so far as this side-line observer can figure out, all the King's experts will not be able to put Humpty together again.

Upsets to right of them, upsets to left of them surprised and pained the Old Grads of several major institutions and put everybody in mourning except the boys who promote the parlay football cards. These must have harvested.

There are still a few staunch teams surviving the general carnage; but these for the most part have blots on their escutcheons because of ties or defeats. Even the Golden Bears of California were caught in the week-end wreckage of reputations and suffered a tie by the Washington Huskies.

Many Teams on Same Level.
SO many powerful teams are in the field, and so many changes in form develop from week to week that the observation ward attempts at this time to name two teams as the best in the country or the New Year's day rivals for the Rose Bowl championship.

The chief difficulty in naming standouts is that not all teams reach their peak at the same time and not all are able to maintain it through the season after attaining top form. Many of the great elevens of the country are almost on a level in power and material.

It is with football elevens as it is with horses. Some are on edge early in the season and fit to run in the Derby; others may not reach their top until mid-summer or later.

The standard of October may do a fair job of reversing the reverse may happen. Fordham, Pitt, Alabama, California, and one or two others may seem to be the best at this time. But the guess as to which will be the strongest at the close of the campaign is strictly yours, Bo.

Boxing Bounces Back.
JOHN HENRY LEWIS declined to fight Larry Atkins for a return fight with Gastanaga here, but St. Louis will have a chance to view a couple of champions in action at the Municipal Auditorium, Nov. 16.

Lou Ambers, lightweight king, and Henry Jeffra, bantamweight champion, are the titlists for whom non-title matches have been arranged on the same card, by Promoter Jackie Callahan.

Ambers meets Charley Burns while Jeffra will oppose Scrapy Carter. The champions will not have pushovers, but capable foes, in the boys named.

Callahan's graduation to the Big Time in boxing gives St. Louis two major promoters and the prospect of some top rank fights during the winter.

St. Louis thus has emerged from the total eclipse it suffered some four years ago, as a result of the depression and extremely bad promotion.

Amateur boxing will also be revived through the efforts of Babe

Purely on the basis of what the promoters took in, the regular 1937 racing campaign, now nearing its finale, was a real hurrah. Practically every promotion made money, no matter where the racing was held. Even Fairmount, a pain in the neck for several seasons, went over the top to the extent that we are to have both spring and fall meetings next year.

The mutual take everywhere was up, and Chicago tracks, Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Mexico's Polo Champions Win Game on Coast

SPECIAL to the Post-Dispatch.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—Mexico's polo champions played like real champs here yesterday, defeating an all-star Southern California team, 8 to 5, at Midwick Country Club Field.

The Mexicans, who are seeking international honors, were there with the same style of the team-work that made them second-place winners in the 1940 Olympic Games in Tokyo, the world continues to be skeptical. Belief, as expressed in published stories, that the Chinese might hold out five years, creates the feeling that Japan may be too embarrassed with war affairs to be bothered with the expense and detail of an Olympic meet.

The view has been expressed that the United States ought to take over, in this event. But that is not as easy to bring about.

In the first place, the United States is not eligible to hold this event. The Olympic rules provide that no nation shall repeat as sponsor of the Olympic Games more frequently than every 30 years, except through special permission.

This has been granted on two or three occasions. The first time it happened was in 1906 when an intermediate Olympic was held at Athens, the scene of the first revival in 1896.

France, which held the games of 1900 also held them again in 1928. The United States, sponsor in 1904, was given the honor in 1932.

England, which was host in 1908, would be eligible to repeat; and Norway would also be in line, never having asked for the Olympics.

The United States would be more than eager to take over the event, but they have little chance to over-ride the rule. Any nation in Northern Europe that sought the privilege can have the show, provided Japan foregoes its rights.

And as Japan is still stubbornly insisting that it will go through with the performance in any case, all the preliminary discussion may prove to be smoke up the chimney.

Big Year in Racing.
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The mutual take everywhere was up, and Chicago tracks, Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Boxers making the trip are: Al Ruder, featherweight; Tony Mopret, lightweight; Lou Wallace, lightweight; Eddie Lee, flyweight; Bud Wilson, welterweight; Forrest Potts, featherweight, and Meyer Katzman, lightweight.

Seven amateur boxers of St. Louis go to Springfield, Ill., tonight under the charge of Paul Spica to take part in an amateur boxing show being in ghield by the Exchange Club of that city.

Boxers making the trip are: Al Ruder, featherweight; Tony Mopret, lightweight; Lou Wallace, lightweight; Eddie Lee, flyweight; Bud Wilson, welterweight; Forrest Potts, featherweight, and Meyer Katzman, lightweight.

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PACKERS UPSET CHICAGO BEARS BY 24-14 COUNT BEFORE 44,977

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—The fuse is sputtering toward what may be the biggest explosion in national professional football history.

Green Bay's Packers, finally under way after a slow start, touched off the fireworks yesterday by handing the vaunted Chicago Bears their first defeat of the season. A glance at the schedule shows the possibilities of a blow-up which, before many weeks have passed, may hurl the Bears and New York Giants from divisional leads they have held so long.

Western Division.
In the Western section, the Bears, after being set back 24 to 14 by the Packers, still lead with five victories, one defeat and one tie. Green Bay has won six, lost two and tied none. On Thanksgiving day, the Bears have to tackle Detroit's Lions at Detroit, and a victory for the Lions probably would hand the Packers the Western title and a shot at a second straight league crown.

Detroit has a chance at the "Giant killer" role next Sunday, when the Lions go against the Giants at New York. The Giants, who won a 17 to 0 victory over Pittsburgh yesterday, now lead the Eastern section with five victories, one defeat and one tie, but close behind are the strong, brilliant-passing Washington Redskins, ready to challenge at any moment.

The Packers, playing before 44,977 cash customers at Chicago, largest crowd ever to see a pro game in the Windy City, scored on a pass to Don Hutson, a field goal by Ernie Smith, and a pass interception by Ed Jankowski before the Bears rallied for two touchdowns in the third quarter. Then a pass to Clark Hinkle clinched matters for Green Bay.

The Giants, operating smoothly before 21,447 spectators at the Polo Grounds, kept the Pirates from scoring territory until the final period. Dale Burnett scored on a pass from Ed Danowski; Ward Cuff booted a field goal and Hank Sorensen dashed 25 on an aerial interception for the winning points.

Detroit, in winning its fifth game, wiped Cleveland, 27 to 7. The Young Rams scored first after a 74-yard drive, but the Lions, taking advantage of Ram mistakes, soon evened the count and went on to win handily. It was Cleveland's eighth defeat in nine games.

Big Dave Smukler passed and smashed Philadelphia to a 14 to 10 victory over Brooklyn. Smukler scored the first eagle touchdown and passed to Bill Hewitt for the second, which gave Philadelphia its second victory against seven losses and one tie. Joe Maniac, former Fordham star, booted a field goal, scored a touchdown on a 71-yard run and converted the extra point to personally account for the Brooklyn total.

The standings:
EASTERN DIVISION.
TEAM. W. L. T. P. F. F.A.
New York — 5 2 0 103 78
Washington — 5 2 0 103 78
Brooklyn — 4 3 0 98 78
Philadelphia — 3 4 0 39 133
Chicago Bears — 5 1 1 102 58
Cleveland — 5 2 0 107 78
Detroit — 5 2 0 147 85
Cleveland — 5 3 1 100 107
Oleveland — 5 3 1 100 107

WESTERN DIVISION.
TEAM. W. L. T. P. F. F.A.
New York — 5 2 0 103 78
Washington — 5 2 0 103 78
Brooklyn — 4 3 0 98 78
Philadelphia — 3 4 0 39 133
Chicago Bears — 5 1 1 102 58
Cleveland — 5 2 0 107 78
Detroit — 5 2 0 147 85
Cleveland — 5 3 1 100 107
Oleveland — 5 3 1 100 107

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York 17, Cleveland 7.
Detroit 27, Cleveland 7.
New York 14, Chicago Bears 14.
Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 14.
NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE.
Detroit at New York.
Brooklyn at Chicago (Bears).
Washington at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Green Bay (Milwaukee).

Federation Meets Tomorrow.
The Federation of Young Men's Clubs holds its monthly meeting tomorrow night starting at 8 o'clock at the Neighborhood Association.

ABC OFFICIAL EXPECTS A RECORD ENTRY
CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—E. H. Baumgarten, secretary of the American Bowling Congress, believes the Thirty-eighth annual tournament to be held here next March will set an all-time record for entries.

The A. B. C. record of five-man teams is 4017, set at New York's tournament last winter. Baumgarten believes Chicago's total of five-man team entries may reach the 5000 mark. More than 500 cities are expected to be represented. Chicago's quota is 2000 teams.

NEW WORLD RECORD SET IN DUCKPINS
ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 8.—Miss Ida Simmons of Norfolk, Va., and Walter Lawson of Atlanta won the titles of the fifth annual Southern Industrial duckpin championships here last night.

Lawson scored 1907 in 15 games to nose out John Tribble of Greensboro, N. C., by two pins.

George E. Lermann, tournament supervisor, said Tribble established a new world's record for five games of 172-138-139-180-768, four pins above the old mark.

ST. LOUIS AMATEURS WILL BOX TONIGHT
Seven amateur boxers of St. Louis go to Springfield, Ill., tonight under the charge of Paul Spica to take part in an amateur boxing show being in ghield by the Exchange Club of that city.

Boxers making the trip are: Al Ruder, featherweight; Tony Mopret, lightweight; Lou Wallace, lightweight; Eddie Lee, flyweight; Bud Wilson, welterweight; Forrest Potts, featherweight, and Meyer Katzman, lightweight.

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Swede Johnston and Sam Agee Star as Gunners Tie Ashland

A high type of professional football was on display at Walsh Memorial Stadium yesterday and the best crowd of the season—5700—showed real approval as the St. Louis Gunners and the Ashland (Ky.) Armos played to a 14-14 tie in a Midwest Professional League game.

The best crowd of the season saw the most interesting game of the pro campaign. There was plenty of action, plenty of open play and each team scored two touchdowns and converted two tries for extra points.

All the scoring came in the first half. The Gunners counted in the opening quarter and the Armos tied it up. The Gunners then took the lead with a touchdown in the second period and again the Kentuckians had enough to make it all even. Prospects at the half were for a high-scoring game but, in the third and fourth quarters each team apparently had solved the other's offense for neither was very close to crossing the other's line.

Good Ball Handling.
There wasn't a fumble in the ball game as both teams showed clear heads. They knew what it was all about. Swede Johnston, who recently rejoined the Gunners, made one of the touchdowns for his team on a long run and Sam Agee, former Vanderbilt U. star, lived up to his advance reputation as a passer and ball-carrier. He counted once for the Armos.

About a midway in the opening period, a poor Ashland kick gave the Gunners a scoring opportunity and they took advantage of it. The chief play was a sweet pass, Booker to Mack Gladden, which took the ball to the Armos' nine-yard line. Three tries by Groth put it over and Dick Fahl place-kicked the extra point.

In tying the score the Armos followed closely the method of the Gunners. A running drive was climaxed by a 25-yard pass to Groth, an end. Groth was smeared on the seven-yard mark but Agee sliced off tackle for the tying touchdown and Hay converted.

Swede Johnson was the star of the second Gunners' touchdown. The Armos had achieved a first down on the Gunners' 48-yard line. Agee threw a pass. Riley batted it, the ball glanced off an Ashland player and Johnston recovered and ran 48 yards for the score. Again, Fahl converted.

With three minutes of play remaining in the period, a kick by Groth went out of bounds on Ashland's 38-yard line. The Armos' plays began to click and the Kentuckians reeled off four successive first downs, carrying the ball to the Gunners' nine-yard line. Here, Williams, a very fast back, entered the Ashland lineup and, on the first

play, took a lateral pass from Agee and crossed the Gunners' goal line. Yeager place-kicked the extra point and it was even—14-14.

East Goes South for 34 Yards.
Strong defense by both teams marked the two final periods. The Gunners making three first downs to two for the Armos whereas, in the first two quarters, Ashland had made 10 and the Gunners, three.

In the third quarter, an interception of a basketball pass over center by Kouns of the Armos was the feature play and, in the fourth, East, a new Gunner from Walsh College ran 34 yards after catching a Kentucky forward in the end zone. In neither case, however, did the runs advance the ball to within fair scoring distance.

It was a pleasing exhibition altogether and the Gunners seem to be catching on again. From catching a Kentucky forward in the end zone, in neither case, however, did the runs advance the ball to within fair scoring distance.

The Gunners' opponents for Sunday will be the strong New York Yankees team of the newly organized American professional league.

Tiny Bartensen, the Gunners' pound tackle had a rough time of it the first two periods and made the Armos gains were made through his position. The game was a bit of a chaf, however, was pretty good when he came out for the second half and he played a whale of a game for the rest of the afternoon.

St. John's Smoke Shop put over a 1-0 victory when Joe Doyle scored against the Eighteenth Ward Democrats, another young team.

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JUNIOR CLUB OF LAST SE

PART THREE

MILLION PARADE PAST TOMB OF LENIN IN MOSCOW

Soviet Union Celebrates
20th Anniversary of Bol-
shevik Revolution With
Red Square Show.

STALIN AND OTHERS REVIEW MARCHERS

Fascist Attack on Nation
Has Already Started,
Marshal Voroshilov De-
clares in Speech.

MOSCOW, Nov. 8.—Under a
laden sky and with a biting wind
blowing from the north, the Soviet
Union gave here yesterday a pub-
lic demonstration of its strength,
on the twentieth anniversary of
the Bolshevik revolution through
which it was founded. The entire
nation suspended all ordinary ac-
tivities for 24 hours to mark, with
long parades and impassioned
speeches, the end of one of the
grimmest years in the Union's history.

The national observance cen-
tered around Red Square at Mos-
cow, where Josef Stalin, Marshal
Klement E. Voroshilov, the de-
fense commissar, and other Com-
munist party leaders reviewed
workers' battalions such as those
which stormed the Czar's Winter
Palace in 1917. The forces had
grown, in two decades, to the
world's largest standing army,
which displayed a seemingly end-
less file of heavy tanks, field pieces
and brown-clad infantry.

Parade of Citizens.
With typical Russian showman-
ship the Communists made the tra-
ditional military celebration a minor
part of the day's events here. When
the clock in the Kremlin Tower
chimed 12, the citizens of Moscow
began the day's most impressive
parade as they filed past Stalin and
the other leaders standing atop
Lenin's tomb.

The people filed by in 12 columns,
10 abreast, 60 rows of them passing
the tomb every minute. In four
hours, it was estimated, 1,750,000
men and women, many of them with
children on their shoulders, had
passed, and the collective farmers
and visiting provincials were still
jammed in all the streets surround-
ing the Red Square, awaiting their
turn.

The weather combined with the
black paint of the tanks and the
drab of the padded coats which the
citizens wore to make the celebra-
tion grim as it was impressive. Low
clouds kept airplanes down until
late in the day, when squadrons
of heavy bombers, each of 27 planes,
roared low over the Kremlin.

Voroshilov and Marshal Simeon
Budenny entered into Red Square
to open the parade. They then re-
viewed the motor cycle detach-
ments, machine gunners, anti-air-
craft artillery, battalions of trained
dogs, tanks, artillery and troop
trucks which are included in the
Red Army's strength.

Many of the soldiers were this
year's recruits, who are younger
than the revolution. Some of the
others were bearded veterans of
street barricade fighting who car-
ried the Red banners of the fac-
tories where they were organized
in 1917.

The parade did not include the
Cossacks, who recently were re-
admitted to the Red army. The
cavalry regiments represented every
section of the Soviet Union, each
with horses of different color, and
the artillery section included a long
line of tchankis, the Ukrainian
farm wagons which were used
throughout South Russia during the
civil war and which have been
made standard equipment in the
Red army.

Speech by Voroshilov.
Voroshilov made the only speech
at Moscow on the occasion. He
spoke from the top of Lenin's
tomb, where the group included, be-
sides Stalin, Viacheslav M. Molot-
ov, chairman of the Council of Peo-
ple's Commissars; Lazar M. Kagan-
ovich, railroad commissar, and
George Dimitroff, Secretary-General
of the Communist International.

Voroshilov said little about the
20 years of consolidation of Bolsh-
evik power and much about the new
tasks ahead, chiefly about the im-
minent certainty which he saw of
a Fascist attack.

"It is clear to everyone," he said,
"that, if our foreign enemies had
not bought traitors within our
ranks to betray us, our successes
would have been incomparably
greater. Despite these difficulties,
the Communist party, led by Stalin,
has made us masters of our own
homes and our own fields."

He pointed to events in Ethiopia,
Spain and China as evidence that a
Fascist attack on peace already had

Loyalist Forces in Spain Mark Double Anniversary

Repelling of Madrid Besiegers for Year Is
Celebrated—Soviets Praised on 20th
Anniversary of Revolution.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Nov. 8.—Government
Spain celebrated a double anniv-
ersary yesterday—a year of Madrid's
siege by insurgents and 20 years
since Russia's bolshevik revolution
—with parades, mass meetings and
congratulatory messages to military
and civil officials.

Memorial meetings in cemeteries
honored those who died in Novem-
ber, 1936, when Madrid was saved in
the face of disaster that seemed
almost certain.

The past eventful year, in which
the Government took command
strongly and put 500,000 well-
equipped soldiers in the field, was
recorded in Madrid newspapers
along with articles praising the So-
viet Union.

Lenin, Stalin and Marshal Kie-
ment Voroshilov, the Soviet army
chief, were honored along with
Spanish President Manuel Azana,
Gen. Jose Miaja and others as in-
strumental in saving Madrid.

Madrid's populace was relieved
when an expected anniversary shel-
ling by insurgent besiegers did not
materialize.

Gen. Miaja Hailed as Hero.
The day was given over entirely
to celebrations, including observ-
ances in churches. Gen. Miaja,
chief of Madrid's defenders, was
hailed as a hero at every meeting
and received numerous messages
congratulating him as the savior of
Madrid. Newspapers said he also
had saved Spain, and the world
from Fascism.

Part of the Gran Via—Madrid's
main street—was renamed Avenue
of the Soviet Union when Mayor

Rafael Henche unveiled a new
nameplate. Spanish and Soviet
flags were crossed everywhere.
Brief services were held in the
Puencarral Cemetery, just north of
Madrid, where members of the In-
ternational Brigade, including many
Americans, are buried.

Defense Minister Indalecio Prieto
telegraphed salutations from the
Spanish army to Marshal Voroshil-
ov.

Fourth of City Destroyed.
The civil war has left its stamp
on the former capital of Spain,
once one of Europe's most beauti-
ful cities. About 25 per cent of Ma-
drid has been destroyed. Many
fine old buildings, some dating back
to the middle ages, can never be
rebuilt. Gardens and parks have
been damaged.

Although thousands of persons
have been evacuated, the population
still is about 1,000,000 and some
business continues even during a
shelling.

Civilians have become experts at
living under siege conditions. Al-
most any child can tell by the sound
whether shells are going out or
coming into the city, what type of
gun is being used, and how close
shells are falling. They fear only
the first shell which catches them
unawares before they can scurry to
sandbagged basements.

Police estimate 3000 persons have
been killed in the city during the
year, and 15,000 or 20,000 injured.
Food supplies are poor and dis-
tributed by ration but there has
been no starvation. Soon after dark
cafes and theaters are closed, sur-
face transportation is halted and
lights are put out.

FRENCH SOCIALISTS STAND BY MINISTRY

Vote Approval of Plea by Vice
Premier Blum to Maintain
Popular Front.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 8.—Vice-Premier
Leon Blum urged the Socialist party
National Council last night to keep
alive the People's Front govern-
ment of Premier Camille Chau-
temps.

Blum, who headed the preceding
People's Front government, defend-
ed the present Cabinet against criti-
cisms from the "revolutionary left"
wing of his own party.

He appealed to the council to re-
ject demands for withdrawal of
support from the Government for
"policies contrary to the People's
Front."

Shortly thereafter the council ap-
proved Blum's stand by a vote of
3498 to 2 and then rejected a mo-
tion that demanded the Vice-Pre-
mier's withdrawal from the Cab-
inet.

Tracing a program for the com-
ing session of Parliament, Blum
promised the Government would
push bills for old age pensions, in-
surance against agricultural calami-
ties, and other reforms.

In foreign affairs Blum warned
against the actions of "totalitarian
states" and declared "we find our-
selves in the presence of a renewal
of the policy of the holy alliance."

"We must do nothing to alter the
French-Soviet treaty. What we can
do most to favor the cause of peace
is to favor confident relations with
Russia and England."

He said the Government hopes to
obtain withdrawal of foreign volun-
teers from Spain.

"If we succeed in obtaining it
there is no witness who would not
consider this the most important
and decisive aid to the cause of
Spanish republicans."

Police confiscated hundreds of
Royalist pamphlets accusing the
People's Front Government of lead-
ing France toward war and brief-
ly held 100 youths arrested in a
Paris roundup today.

\$3,500,000,000 PAID IN FARM AID IN 5 YEARS

This Includes Benefit Funds,
Loans, Drouth Relief and
Conservation.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—About
\$3,500,000,000 has been used for
Federal farm-aid measures during
the first five years of the Roosevelt
administration.

The Agricultural Adjustment Ad-
ministration reported more than
\$2,000,000,000 of this went for ben-
efit payments to farmers who com-
plied with various programs.

Another \$825,000,000 went for
Government loans on cotton, corn
and naval stores, which in theory
is to return to the Treasury. This
includes \$75,000,000 for 1937 corn
loans.

The rest included drouth relief
purchases, purchases of surplus
farm products, special adjustment
payments on cotton, including the
\$130,000,000 this year, and more
than \$100,000,000 in administrative
expenses.

Officials at the Agriculture De-
partment said operation of the
ever-normal granary plan might
involve a reduction in benefit pay-
ments and increase in amounts
used for loans.

The Supreme Court decision
early in 1936 shifted the payments
from commodities to soil conserva-
tion and this opened the payments
to range land stockmen, fruit and
vegetable growers, the dairy in-
dustry and small-farm areas of the
Eastern coast and New England.

Officials estimate that 4,100,000
farmers will receive checks for 1937
compliance.

Missouri payments follow: 1933,
\$3,280,000; 1934, \$27,371,000; 1935,
\$19,526,000 and 1937, \$14,531,000.
Illinois payments were: 1933, \$25,
223,300; 1934, \$42,452,500; 1935, \$25,
338,000, and 1936, \$18,720,000.

DARLING URGES ORGANIZATION
OF ALL CONSERVATION GROUPS
In Radio Talk, He Tells Sportsmen
They Must Join Forces to Get
Federal Aid for Wildlife.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Jay
N. Darling, former chief of the
United States Biological Survey,
called on American sportsmen yes-
terday to join forces to conserve
wildlife resources.

DEMAND GROWING FOR TAX REVISION AT NEW SESSION

Congressmen Show More
Interest in Corporation
Levies Than in Farm
Legislation.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—De-
mands by Democrats for early tax
revision mark final preparations
for the special session of Congress
opening a week from today, al-
though the tax question is not
scheduled for action until the regu-
lar session in January.

The discussion is eclipsing in gen-
eral interest preliminaries of the
farm legislation debate which is on
the special session agenda. No
hint of President Roosevelt's atti-
tude has been given, however.

Much of the interest centers
around a House sub-committee
studying revision of tax procedure.
Under the Constitution, origination
of revenue legislation is a House
privilege.

With such Senate Democrats as
Glass and Byrd of Virginia and
Byrnes of South Carolina urging
relaxation of the capital gains and
undistributed profits levies, Chair-
man Vinson of Kentucky of the
House sub-committee which has
direct charge of the subject at this
stage has been reticent as to what
recommendations, if any, Treasury
experts are submitting.

Treasury Submits Figures.
The Treasury submitted figures
to the subcommittee today showing
that capital gains had increased
from \$287,000,000 in 1934 to more
than \$798,000,000 in 1936. One sub-
committee member said the depart-
ment's purposes was to demon-
strate that the tax had not discour-
aged profit taking and transactions
in capital assets.

The tax has been criticized in
business circles as tending to dis-
courage investments that might
lead to expansion of business and
employment.

New York Comptroller's Idea.
A tax program designed to stimu-
late production and employment
has been suggested to the adminis-
tration by Morris S. Tremaine, New
York State Comptroller.

The plan contemplates, in effect,
taxing of gross profits, on a sliding
scale, the rate declining as inven-
tory turnover increases, with the
granting of credits for maintaining
stability of employment.

Corporations could decrease their
taxation rate by increasing produc-
tion and could gain credits by re-
taining employees during slack pe-
riods.

Tremaine is said to have argued
that the plan would tend to lower
the cost of manufactured goods and
increase employment.

Social Security Revision Talk.
Revision talk has spread to pro-
ceedings of the Advisory Commit-
tee assembled under auspices of the
Senate and Social Security Board
to recommend improvements in the
Social Security Act. The topics
before that meeting as disclosed
by Prof. J. Douglas Brown, Prince-
ton economist, chairman, included
two that had a direct relation both
to budget balancing and to easing
the tax load on business to pro-
mote private enterprise. One was
the question of the huge projected
Social Security reserve; the other
involved slowing down the rate at
which the Social Security system's
payroll tax will increase.

Whether or not the Advisory
Committee recommends action, the
financing set-up of the Social Se-
curity program is expected to be
subjected to attack during the spe-
cial and regular sessions. A cam-
paign to put the security project
on a pay-as-you-go basis has been
started with Senator Vandenberg
(Rep.), Michigan as one of the
leaders.

In addition to farm legislation,
President Roosevelt has asked for
action at the special session on the
Government reorganization bill, the
wage-hour bill, regional planning
legislation and strengthening of the
anti-trust laws.

Lawrence R. Wilder Dies.
PASCAGOULA, Miss., Nov. 8.—
Laurence Russell Wilder, 49 years
old, electrical engineer and con-
sidered one of the nation's foremost
shipbuilders, died of apoplexy at
his home here Saturday night. He
was a former president of the New
York Shipbuilding Corporation,
Camden, N. J.; at one time chair-
man of the Trans-Oceanic Corpora-
tion of the United States and an
officer in several electrical manu-
facturing companies in the East.

Spanish Fascists Visit Il Duce



RECEIVING a delegation of Gen. Franco's men on their visit to Rome to view the fifteenth anni-
versary celebration of the Italian Dictator's march on the capital.

BRITISH TROOPS CONTINUE SEARCH FOR ARAB KILLERS

\$5000 Reward Offered for Capture
of Persons Who Shot Two
Black Watch Soldiers.

By the Associated Press.
JERUSALEM, Nov. 8.—Police
yesterday posted a reward of \$5000
for information leading to conviction
of the killers of two soldiers
of the British Black Watch Regi-
ment who were shot Friday near
Silwan Pools, beneath the old city
walls.

Soldiers and police dogs searched
north of Silwan Village, where
troops killed one Arab and wound-
ed others in fighting Saturday,
when residents began stoning the
punitive expedition.

Terrorism in Palestine from the
Arab campaign against Jewish in-
filtration has caused more than 100
deaths since the first of the year.
The unofficial toll is 22 Jews killed
by Arabs, 18 Arabs killed by Jews,
49 Arabs killed by other Arabs, 14
Arabs killed in encounters with sol-
diers and police and seven British
civilians and soldiers.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI RECEIVING a delegation of Gen. Franco's men on their visit to Rome to view the fifteenth anni- versary celebration of the Italian Dictator's march on the capital.

Premier Benito Mussolini spent
24 hours at Forli, Northern Italy
resort, and officials discounted re-
ports he had returned to Rome be-
cause of the Russian move. "He
came back on schedule," they said.
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tralia and the United States.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

ITALY TURNS DOWN SOVIET COMPLAINT ON ANTI-RED PACT

Officials Say Envoy Is Told
"Good Relations" Clause
of Trade Treaty Is Not
Violated.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Nov. 8.—Officials said to-
day that Italy rejects any complaint
by Russia against Italian adher-
ence to the anti-comintern pact
with Germany and Japan.

They intimated Count Galeazzo
Ciano, Foreign Minister, had so in-
formed Boris Stein, Russian Am-
bassador to Italy, when he called
at Chigi Palace today to discuss the
pact's significance.

Informed quarters said Stein
called attention to the Italian-Rus-
sian trade treaty clause, which
binds each to maintain good re-
lations with the other.

"Russia," one official said, "has
no grounds for reprisal. The pact
specifically states it is directed
against no third party, but solely
against international Communism.
It cannot affect our commercial
treaty."

Premier Benito Mussolini spent
24 hours at Forli, Northern Italy
resort, and officials discounted re-
ports he had returned to Rome be-
cause of the Russian move. "He
came back on schedule," they said.
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Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Why Ruin a Beautiful Home with Dirty Rugs?

RUGS

CLEANED AT LUNGSTRAS

are as CLEAR and BRIGHT as your
SILK DRESS...

... Because

ONLY LUNGSTRAS CLEANS
RUGS IN GASOLINE



"St. Louis' Oldest and Finest Rug Cleaner"

FALSTAFF
The Original
WINE BEER
TUNE IN
Public Hero No. 1
P. M. MONDAYS
KSD
ABC RED NETWORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Auditorium Parking Problem.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE came down early, but finding no available place on the streets to park our car, drove into a parking lot on Seventeenth street, facing the new Post-office, where a sign reads, "Parking, 10c."

What was our surprise and indignation to have the man demand 25 cents! When shown the 10c sign, he replied, "Oh, that's only for the Postoffice and every-day parking, not when there's anything at the Auditorium." As we were already parked and it was getting near time for the concert, we paid, but never again.

Now, having season tickets, we will be compelled to face a similar parking expense for every concert, an expense not counted on by many symphony subscribers, and one to be seriously considered when it comes to renewing our symphony subscriptions for next year.

It is too bad that civic affairs held at the Municipal Auditorium, built by the people and for the people, should suffer any loss of patronage on account of this new parking crisis, because of the selfish greed of a few large garage owners of the vicinity, or that music lovers or others should have to be denied the cultural advantages of the city because of this.

We appeal to the people of St. Louis to register their like protests with the Post-Dispatch, which has already voiced its disapproval of this parking situation.

RUTH DODGE, RUTH FROELICH-STEIN, RUTH FISHLOWITZ, EVELYN LEBERCHT, MILDRED BICK, ADELE MEYER.

Opposes Bill Restricting Street Vendors.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A BILL has been introduced by Alderman Clark to prohibit the sale or distribution of merchandise, newspapers or circulars on the public streets and sidewalks in such a way as to interfere with pedestrian or vehicular traffic; however, with the consent of property owners, you could peddle or give away things in certain cases. It was rumored that this bill was introduced at the suggestion of the St. Louis National League ball club.

If the bill is passed, it will probably throw between 1000 and 1500 people out of work, which will mean that many more people on relief. I judge that a good many of these people are foot-peddlers, and they pay the city 85 cents a month each; which would mean that the city would lose quite a lot of revenue. The ball clubs pay \$100 a year each, I am told, besides obtaining a few small concession licenses.

Aldermen, kill that bill, or there will be more people on relief!

FAIR PLAY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MR. CARNEGIE'S third article (his second is below criticism) tries to prove that the only way to win an argument is to speak softly and by no means to shout and shout. For Upton Sinclair, a quiet and soft-spoken man (once a nominee for Governor of California), in an argument with another man (out with himself), "let the other man shout and shout—and then simply and quietly tossed in a statement or (maybe) two that let the hot air out of the gas-bag."

First of all, Mr. Carnegie fails to inform us that Mr. Sinclair did really win that particular argument; secondly, if he did, isn't it possible, nay, even probable, that the other fellow's argument was weak, since he shouted and shouted? Montaigne once said (in 15 words), "He who establishes his argument by noise and command shows that his argument is weak." And let us suppose that Mr. Sinclair's opponent was also a quiet and soft-spoken man, what would have happened then?

Mr. Carnegie, who evidently knew that Helen Keller is blind, was stunned when her secretary remarked that Helen does not have a light in her room. Why this "stunning" effect? What good is it for a blind person to waste electric light?

M. LEON.

Gov. Stark and Mr. O'Malley.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MR. O'MALLEY says that if Gov. Stark doesn't resign, he will put Missouri under Republican rule. What disturbs Mr. O'Malley's political equilibrium mostly is that, if the Governor doesn't resign, he will take the State from under the Pendergast rule.

R. W. J.

Believes in People's Wisdom.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE current commotion over the Constitution and the Supreme Court proves that two irreconcilable conceptions are once more at grips.

On one side, we have those who believe that the people may not be trusted to govern themselves through majorities. This refusal to accept majority rule is called defense of the minority. The other side believes that democracy means majority rule. We still do not know where we stand in our fight for power to govern ourselves—we who believe that the people in their mass judgment are more often right than wrong and that they can discern truths, realities and principles, even in such whirlwinds of passion as the world is moving through.

We proclaim the sovereignty of the people that holds that Congress and the court shall be our servant rather than our master.

N. HUSSEY JR.
Williamsville, Ill.

CORRECT THIS UNFAIR TAX.

The undistributed profits tax, now a center of furious controversy, had its origin in President Roosevelt's message to Congress on March 3, 1936. The President sought to prevent the accumulation of large reserves by corporations by forcing them to disburse their earnings to stockholders, whose dividends would be taxed by the income tax. His objectives were to enhance prosperity by putting more money into circulation, to prevent formation of large pools of stagnant capital, to increase tax receipts and simplify the tax structure. To this end, he proposed a stiff graduated levy on undistributed corporate earnings, to take the place of various existing taxes.

These social and economic objectives were generally hailed as praiseworthy—if the law could be made to work as the President envisaged it. Congress, however, did not accept his proposals in full. In the law passed, the corporation income tax was retained, and the levy on undistributed profits was fixed at from 7 to 27 per cent, instead of the 33 1/2 per cent average originally urged by administration leaders.

Enough time has now elapsed so that the workings of the law may be judged by experience. Though stockholders have benefited by bigger dividend payments, the general results have been far from satisfactory. In a letter by C. M. Day, published on this page last Saturday, concrete examples of its effects were given. Citing figures for a corporation with which he is familiar, the writer showed that its management, seeking to avoid the 22 and 27 per cent tax brackets, would have to pay out so large an amount in dividends as to weaken the company. In order to get the money for these dividends and for taxes, it would have to pare expenses to the bone, and trim its inventories to the lowest possible figure. This, Mr. Day said, is the policy being followed by practically all firms that are making profits this year. It is a policy that leads to labor lay-offs and tends to produce market gluts and shortages.

Such a condition, of course, is not a healthy state of affairs for business. The tax law, however, brings about conditions of even more serious import. It penalizes corporations for building up surpluses which may be of great help in periods of business recession or in making possible plant expansion. In 1932, for example, the depression was kept from becoming absolute disaster largely because corporations paid out nine billion dollars more than they earned in that year. It may be true that large reserves are a temptation to over-expansion in boom times, but their usefulness as a cushion in time of depression cannot be neglected.

The tax, of course, could not in fairness be made to apply to surpluses that had already been built up when the law took effect. The result is that firms having such surpluses are in far better position today than those holding only small amounts of undistributed profits. New and small corporations now find it exceedingly difficult to build up adequate reserves. This is what critics of the law refer to when they say it is a measure for keeping big corporations big and small ones small.

It is obvious that the law has proved too drastic. It does provide some of the boons sought by Mr. Roosevelt, but it brings also a train of evils that represent grave perils to economic stability. All the effects mentioned, based on the draining of reserves, will make the ravages of another depression far worse than they would be otherwise. Surely the administration does not want to lessen the ability of business to withstand the shocks of the economic cycle.

Both advocates and opponents of the undistributed profits tax urge its reform and modification. Mr. Roosevelt, too, acknowledges that changes may be necessary, but he still takes the position that tax revision is something for the attention of the next regular session, meeting in January, and not for the special session, which convenes a week from today.

It would be tragic folly to postpone revision of this inequitable tax. Here is a levy that is handicapping business, that is adding immeasurably to the general lack of confidence and feeling of pessimism. Mr. Roosevelt has gone on record many times as being willing to correct mistakes as soon as they are called to his attention. By placing this tax problem before the special session and urging that its reform be made retroactive to 1937 transactions, he would be making good his word and providing a needed stimulus for the wobbling business structure. The demand for taking action at the special session is growing, and it now seems likely that the subject will be brought before Congress by committee initiative. But why doesn't Mr. Roosevelt himself make the recommendation?

Back in the boom times, the Missouri Pacific bought a railroad, paying \$120 a share for the stock which was selling on the market for \$100, and the bankers who engineered the deal got a commission of \$192,000. Them was the days.

COMPLETING A NATIONAL LANDMARK.

Grant's Tomb on Riverside drive in New York, gloomy burial place of the Union's Civil War hero, is going to be completed after having stood unfinished for 40 years. It was in June, 1897, when work was "temporarily" suspended. The plans then called for landscaping and tree planting and the addition of marble carving and statuary to relieve the severe mausoleum, but decades came and went and nothing was done. Now that the 1939 New York World's Fair is in the offing, the Grant Monument Association is not only renovating the somber crypt but carrying out the plans to relieve its cold severity. Moreover, a heating plant is being installed to eliminate the chronic dampness of the interior.

This belated completion of Grant's tomb recalls the interesting story of how the Bunker Hill Monument was finally finished nearly a century ago. On the fiftieth anniversary of the famous battle, June 17, 1825, the monument's cornerstone was laid by Lafayette in a ceremony made memorable by Daniel Webster's oration. Workmen proceeded to build up the granite shaft as far as funds allowed and then stopped. For years the uncompleted monument stood like a broken tooth on the hilltop. Patriotic men tried time and again to raise the necessary funds and failed. At length, after she had become editor of Godey's Lady's Book in 1837, Mrs. Sarah J. Hale conceived the idea of uniting the women of the country in a campaign to finish the monument. It caught and spread like fire. Fruits were canned and jellies made, quilts and fanwork were produced, and at a thousand bazaars and benefits from the coast to the frontier, funds were collected to build the granite marker to a height of 220 feet.

Just 18 years had passed when Webster went back

to make his second Bunker Hill oration. Hindsight reveals that he missed his cue. He should have marked the occasion as a demonstration of what organized femininity can do and, as a mere man, looked to the future with (shall we say?) forebodings.

NEW YORK SETS THE PATTERN.

There is a deeper significance to the victory of LaGuardia and Dewey in New York City than its mere political meaning. This ultimate overthrow of the strongest political machine known to modern representative government bears a moral significance which makes it loom large in the history of the country. It is an occasion for a formal renewal of faith in democracy.

The faith of many people had been shaken by the spectacle of corrupt machines ruling our large cities. Had the democratic structure become decadent? Had its virtue and vitality been sapped by the political crooks who rule by sufferance of a populace they pretend to pamper? Might American democracy be dying at the hands of an indifferent citizenry, as the Roman Empire languished in its period of decay?

All these questions seem to have been answered in New York last Tuesday with a ringing "No!" Here was a political machine which had ingratiated itself for more than a century by presenting a false front of friendship and service to the voters, a machine which had put large sections of the business community in its debt, which seemed to have stultified all civic considerations in the exercise of the franchise. Finally, it was a machine which had enlisted the racketeer and the terrorist to reinforce the wardheeler and the grafter in maintaining its power. But now this machine, with all its ramified strength, has been laid low and, presumably, permanently smashed.

All that was needed to destroy the Tammany machine was a clear-cut presentation of the issues by men of sufficient personal force to dramatize the situation. This, plus the loyal aid of the great majority of the metropolitan newspapers, worked the miracle.

Where does this great awakening in New York City leave the old theory that the countryside and the smaller towns are the citadel of civic virtue? If New York has been able to accomplish what it has, are we not justified in hoping for even greater things in the rest of the country? Gotham has set a high mark for other cities to live up to. Will they accept the challenge? Will Kansas City, Memphis, Chicago and the other boss-ridden towns take heed of New York's example and send the Pendergasts, the Crumps, the Kells and the Nashes, howling down to the same cheerless lair to which Tammany has crawled off to die?

Time will tell. The challenge is there. If New York City can slay the tiger, there is no political beast of prey which the courageous, honorable citizens of any other city should fear to tackle.

FEMININE CHARM IN THE BUSINESS WORLD.

Women do not lose their charm or femininity when they enter the world of business, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, daughter of the "Great Commoner," told a Junior League audience here the other night. With which we quite agree. But if Mrs. Rohde had cared to do so, she could have gone on to point out that if the girls are sufficiently charming and feminine, they are quite likely to lose their business positions—through marriage, of course.

And it's a 10-to-1 bet they don't mind losing their positions that way. In fact, those engagingly frank columnists who write advice for the women folk have not been hesitant in advising that one of the best ways for a girl to meet a prospective husband is for her to get a job. What man is so hard-hearted as not to say to himself, when he sees an intriguing bit of femininity bending over a typewriter, that the "proper place for that girl is in the home?"

When he has done that, his masculine defenses are annihilated. His fortifications against the predatory sex, which may have stood him in perfect stead in the drawing room or on the dance floor, have crumbled. He is lost. Yes, there is a function in the business world for femininity and charm.

GUARANTEED COLLEGE GRADUATES.

Fordham University's new plan for "servicing" its graduates—taking them back for reconditioning if their bosses have any complaints about their abilities—makes education sound rather like a mechanical process, but it has its points. Despite the vigilance of inspectors, any piece of machinery is likely to come off the assembly line with hidden flaws, discoverable only by the user, so back to the factory it goes. Education shouldn't be just like that, but nevertheless, there are few graduates who, after rubbing up against the world, don't discover that they took some useless courses and passed up some helpful ones. So, under Fordham's guaranty scheme, they can return to alma mater to take up what they missed.

Employers may soon be writing the Fordham management: "We are returning under separate cover one A. B. '37. After three months' trial, we find his economics, mathematics and English not up to your advertised specifications. Please overhaul and repair, or notify us as to trade-in allowance on your '38 model." Such is education in the Machine Age, but if misfits can be cured before they are permanently warped, there are advantages for the student.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY WOMEN TAKE UP A GOOD CAUSE.

All access to the plan of the St. Louis County Women's Chamber of Commerce to form a statewide organization to work for the enactment in Missouri of a hygienic marriage law such as Illinois has. While it is more than a year until the Legislature will again be in regular session, it is none too early to begin a campaign of public education on this subject.

Fortunately, the national drive against venereal disease is going forward on all fronts. The latest blow against the old taboos, and in some ways the most remarkable yet delivered, was the vote of the House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal Church, at that denomination's recent general convention, in favor of requiring proof of freedom from venereal disease of couples married by Episcopal ministers. The House of Bishops did not concur in this, but it did join in approving a resolution favoring the enactment of state laws such as that which Illinois has had since last July 1. Michigan's similar law has just gone into effect.

It is to be hoped that the campaign of the St. Louis County women will reach its goal as soon as the calendar permits.



NEW BUILDING ON NEW YORK'S POLITICAL SKYLINE.

Foreigners Under Fire

Governments trying to stay out of foreign wars should notify citizens who live abroad to do so at their own risk, writer says; though U. S. warship once saved her life in China, novelist felt it had no business being there; urges new policy to avert friction and, by ending futile protests, to preserve the nation's prestige.

Pearl Buck, Author of "The Good Earth," in Asia Magazine; Reprinted by Permission.

GRANTED the mood of the hour in the West, that no Western nation will participate in the war between China and Japan, what is the basis for a policy of dignified non-participation? It is simply this: a government must recognize that, in this modern day, its prestige no longer rests upon old chivalric attitudes toward its flag or its nationals. A strong and sensible government should make it clear to those of its nationals who choose to live and do business abroad that they must take the risks of those countries to which they go.

The taxpayer at home cannot justly be called upon to pay for a guard to protect those who voluntarily wander outside their country for their own personal satisfactions, either moral or material. It is the absurd self-importance of those individuals who, going abroad to make money or to preach their gospels, consider themselves representatives of their nations, which involves their governments and fellow-countrymen in the entanglements which they very properly dread.

Time and again, as a veteran of Chinese wars, and even of an earlier Japanese bombardment of Nanking, I have seen this self-importance. A handful of white men and women, missionaries and merchants, through some false sense of shame, some ridiculous idea of courage and face-saving, and in some cases a desire for newspaper publicity, always refuse to leave their jobs, which, excluding nurses and doctors, are of no particular use at the moment anyway, and can easily be resumed after the always comparatively brief period of danger is over.

It is, of course, beyond question that such persons have the right to choose to take any risks they like. But, having chosen, they have no right to expect protection of any sort, nor should a mistaken sense of duty on the part of their governments make further protection seem necessary.

Americans in particular are guilty of this sort of thing, both as nationals and as government. The British Government still reserves the right to command its nationals to retire from a prescribed area in order to avoid international complications. But the American Government does not command, it only advises, its nationals abroad. This would be all very well if at the same time they really did stick by and take the entire risk, instead of secretly knowing—and expecting—that their Government will keep a gunboat or two at the nearest port and that protests will be made if anything happens to them, and probably immediate reparation will be paid.

For under the present confused policy, every foreign national does in a manner represent his government, and all fellow-nationals are implicated when a foreigner refuses to leave a war area in China, however foolish and unnecessary his presence is, and whatever his motives may be for disobeying consular advice. Each individual naturally feels himself indispensable and important, particularly in a crisis.

It will always seem to be utterly unjust that Americans peacefully pursuing their livelihood at home should have to pay for gunboats to patrol Yangtze waters because

a relatively few Americans want to live for their own purposes in China. I say this although for years I was one of those few Americans and at least once I owed my life to the fact that an American destroyer rescued me from death in a Chinese war.

But I felt that day, as I feel now, that the destroyer had no business there, and I ought to have had the sense to have foreseen the danger and escaped it myself in time. The risk, in other words, should have been mine if I chose to live and work in a war-prone area.

I am well aware that little colonies of white men and women all over China will raise indignant voices at all this. I know perfectly well the comfortable sense of security which a patient and protecting government gives to a handful of Occidentals in the midst of millions of half-hostile Orientals.

It is certainly very pleasant to feel one's government, like one's God, protecting and watchful, having counted, as it were, the hairs of one's head. But it is wrong. Governments are not God. They are only people, paid by hard-earned bits of money from millions of other people.

When people put out that money, or give their lives, to save the few unimportant persons who are missionaries and merchants and what-not abroad, it is simply charity, and a very expensive sort of charity, and a voluntary act at that, because those who give don't want to give—their money is taken from them in taxes and spent without their consent, and young men in the navy are commanded to go in what is euphemistically called "the line of duty" to protect those few self-important persons and their property or even their jobs.

Who are we of the West to tell other nations that they must surround our nationals with all the comforts and safety of home? The indignation of Orientals against this policy, which produced as its fruit the absurd injustice of extraterritoriality, is a righteous indignation. Indeed, the protection of nationals abroad works injustice to the country in which they choose to live as well as to the government and the citizens who must pay for the protection, besides being one of the most important sources of incidents leading to international friction and war.

The only civilized and sensible policy, then, for nations that are determined not to become entangled in foreign wars is to declare themselves not responsible for their nationals who choose to live or work or travel abroad. Consuls should be responsible only for business, not for protection. An individual should represent only himself, not his race or his people. If he is insulted, no one is insulted beyond himself. If he is killed, he alone is killed, and no one else, and there is no incident.

Once this policy is made clear, if it ever is chosen, there will be an end to these swashbuckling formal protests which begin so loud and end so small, and which undermine a nation's prestige. If we will not use guns to back a protest, then let there be no protest. And so that there need be no more of such farce, let the risks of living abroad be taken by those who choose to live abroad.

A Bill to Be Killed

From the Kansas City Star.

JUDGE MERRILL E. OTIS of the United States District Court in Western Missouri continues to perform a valuable public service by calling attention to the viciousness of a bill that passed the House of Representatives at the last session of Congress, dealing with the authority of Federal Judges in their jury charges.

The proposed law would compel the Federal courts in each state to follow the practice of the state courts on this subject. As Judge Otis remarked in an address before the Lawyers' Association of Kansas City, the net result of its enactment would be materially to restrict the discretion of Federal judges in 43 states.

The traditional power of the trial judge in every Federal court orally to sum up and discuss the facts of a case for the benefit of the jury is one of the great sources of strength of the national court system. With very few exceptions, which could always be corrected on appeal, it has worked for both justice and efficiency, as it has done in England, where the principle is everywhere accepted as a matter of course. Undoubtedly, in this country many of the state laws have limited the authority of their trial judges, with results that have greatly hampered the administration of justice, particularly to the advantage of the unscrupulous lawyers.

The same political influences that have brought about this condition in so many states have persistently been at work in Congress, to debauch the Federal courts. Fought off heretofore, they did secure the passage of such a bill through the House at the last session, without public hearings and without debate. It now goes to the Senate, where by every dictate of national interest it ought to be swiftly killed.

A VOICE FROM THE PAST.

From the Cincinnati Times-Star.

IN the British House of Lords just 20 years ago, Lord Chesterfield spoke as follows:

"Let us consider, my Lords, that arbitrary power has seldom or never been introduced into any country at once. It must be introduced by slow degrees, and, as it were, step by step, lest the people should perceive its approach."

"The barriers and fences of the people's liberty must be plucked one by one, and some plausible pretenses must be found for removing or hoodwinking, one after another, those sentries who are posted by the constitution of a free country, for warning the people of their danger."

"When these preparatory steps are once made, the people may, then, indeed, with regret, see slavery and arbitrary power making long strides over their land, and it will then be too late to think of preventing or avoiding the impending ruin."

These words are quite as pertinent now as when they were uttered, and still more pertinent to America than to the country where they were uttered.

MARRIAGE LAW CHANGES.

From the Macomb (Ill.) Daily Journal.

THE sponsor of the hygienic marriage law in Illinois has announced that he will seek amendments to plug loopholes at the next session of the Legislature, but it is hoped the more satisfactory solution of passage of similar laws in neighboring states will make his amendments unnecessary.

Sentiment in these states favors such common-sense laws. The only opposition is supplied by the selfish few who profit by operating marriage mills for the convenience of Illinois couples.

TODAY and

By WALTER

The Internat

ALTHOUGH at this writing there is no official confirmation of the report that Japan and China have agreed to German mediation, it might very well prove to be true now or later. When I was in Geneva in September, during the earlier phases of the war in Central China, much was said privately about the scrupulously correct attitude adopted by the Nazi press and about the unusual friendliness shown by the German Government toward both sides.

Thus, though Germany and Japan were in some sort of alliance under the so-called anti-Communist pact, there was also a German military mission with the Chinese army, and, according to unsubstantiated rumors, China was receiving considerable help from Germany.

It was generally recognized that though Germany had common political interests with Japan, she had very important common economic interests with China. If now it turns out to be true that Germany has accepted Germany as the mediator, it would not be hard to find impressive reasons why Germany has been able to achieve such a very great diplomatic triumph.

To begin with, German imperialism was driven out of the Orient in the World War, and while at the time that looked like a defeat for Germany, it was almost certainly greatly to her ultimate advantage. Neither Japan nor China has any reason to turn to Germany for help in Asia, and this established Germany as the most disinterested of the great Powers of the West.

Germany is not the political rival of Japan, as Russia is, as Great Britain is, as, in the past, at least, we have been. Germany is not, on the other hand, a participant any longer in such special privileges as extraterritorial spheres of influence, and the actual military occupation of Chinese territory. Thus the Allies have made Germany, against Germany's will, of course, a disinterested Power in the Orient.

The ambiguity of the League's diplomacy and of our own has greatly strengthened the German position. For that diplomacy has consisted of threats against Japan and of promises to China which we, that is the British and ourselves, could not and would not fulfill. We have scolded the Japanese without meaning to oppose them; we have encouraged the Chinese without meaning to support them. Thus we are unable to enforce the ideals of collective security embodied in the Nine-Power Treaty, the Covenant, and the Kellogg Pact; and as mediators we have disqualified ourselves.

There is no use pretending to deny that the three Fascist Powers have obtained the initiative in world affairs, and that, with great skill and daring they are pressing home their advantage. At all the vital points in the world, the democratic Powers are fighting rear-guard actions.

This is manifest in China, where their influence is at the lowest point to which it has ever been reduced. It is increasingly plain in the whole region of the Mediterranean and the Near East, in Portugal and Spain, in North Africa, in the Balkans and in the Arab world. The historic Franco-British supremacy is assailed at a dozen vital points, not by direct frontal attack on the part of Italy but by a far subtler and more damaging campaign of indirect intervention, intrigue and agitation.

The Italians, seconded by the Germans, are in effect leading an international revolution against the supremacy of Britain. Finally, the Germans, in Central Europe, with the Italians conniving at their advance, are, by the same devices of external pressure and internal agitation, ousting the French and their Russian allies.

There are some who are disposed to deny that the Italians, the Germans and the Japanese are acting in concert. It can be argued that they have many conflicting inter-

Ooops



—Knox in the M

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The International Position

ALTHOUGH at this writing there is no official confirmation of the report that Japan and China have agreed to German mediation, it might very well prove to be true now or later. When I was in Geneva in September, during the earlier phases of the war in Central China, much was said privately about the scrupulously correct attitude adopted by the Nazi press and about the unusual friendliness shown by the German Government toward both sides.

Thus, though Germany and Japan were in some sort of alliance under the so-called anti-Communist pact, there was also a German military mission with the Chinese army, and, according to unsubstantiated rumors, China was receiving considerable help from Germany.

It was generally recognized that though Germany had common political interests with Japan, she had very important common economic interests with China. If now it turns out to be true that China and Japan have accepted Germany as the mediator, it would not be hard to find impressive reasons why Germany has been able to achieve such a very great diplomatic triumph.

To begin with, German imperialism was driven out of the Orient in the World War, and while at the time that looked like a defeat for Germany, it was almost certainly greatly to her ultimate advantage. Neither Japan nor China has any reason to fear German intervention in Asia, and this established Germany as the most disinterested of the great Powers of the West.

Germany is not the political rival of Japan, as Russia is, as Great Britain is, as, in the past, at least, we have been. Germany is not, on the other hand, a participant in any longer in such special privileges as extraterritorial spheres of influence, and the actual military occupation of Chinese territory. Thus the Allies have made Germany, against Germany's will, of course, a disinterested Power in the Orient.

The ambiguity of the League's diplomacy and of our own has greatly strengthened the German position. For that diplomacy has consisted of threats against Japan and of promises to China which we, that is the British and ourselves, could not and would not fulfill. We have scolded the Japanese without meaning to oppose them; we have encouraged the Chinese without meaning to support them. Thus we are unable to enforce the ideals of collective security embodied in the Nine-Power Treaty, the Covenant and the Kellogg Pact; and as mediators we have disqualified ourselves.

There is no use pretending to deny that the three Fascist Powers have obtained the initiative in world affairs, and that with great skill and daring they are pressing home their advantage. At all the vital points in the world, the democratic Powers are fighting rearguard actions.

This is manifest in China, where their influence is at the lowest point to which it has ever been reduced. It is increasingly plain in the whole region of the Mediterranean and the Near East, in Portugal and Spain, in North Africa, in the Balkans and in the Arab world. The historic Franco-British supremacy is assailed at a dozen vital points, not by direct frontal attack on the part of Italy but by a subtler and more damaging campaign of indirect intervention, intrigue and agitation.

The Italians, seconded by the Germans, are in effect leading an international revolution against the supremacy of Britain. Finally, the Germans, in Central Europe, with the Italians conspiring at the advantage, are by the same device of external pressure and internal agitation, ousting the French and their Russian allies.

There are some who are disposed to deny that the Italians, the Germans and the Japanese are acting in concert. It can be argued that they have many conflicting interests.

ests. But for the time being, their common interests are overwhelmingly greater than their differences. For the time being, each of the three conquering Powers has its own more or less separate field of imperial expansion—Japan in China, Germany in Central Europe, Italy in the Mediterranean. They can go very far and conquer very much if, jointly, they can prevent Russia, Britain and America from composing them.

Thus far, they are succeeding very well. The Russians are an inert and impotent mass, able only to make provocative gestures. America is isolated, and Britain is challenged at so many vital points that she is unable to make a decisive resistance at any one of them. The Fascist diplomacy consists in keeping the British so preoccupied and so distracted that the power of Britain cannot be exerted anywhere.

This is a somber picture for anyone who cherishes the hope of an orderly and peaceful world. But no good can come of complacent optimism arising out of a refusal to recognize that the Fascist Powers do in fact reject the principles which the liberal Powers have taken for granted.

The argument made by Norman H. Davis at Brussels was a noble and deeply intelligent "appeal to reason." It was an appeal to the reason that we came to believe in during the nineteenth century.

But the governments of Germany, Italy and Japan are impervious to that reason. They do not speak that language. They speak the language of Julius Caesar, of Machiavelli, of Cardinal Richelieu, and in that language the meaning of words depends ultimately upon the willingness of those who use them and of those who hear them to kill or to be killed in their behalf. The Fascist Powers, though potentially weaker than the rest of us, are in fact stronger, because they have the will to fight for what they want and we do not have it.

This is not said in order to suggest even indirectly by implication that there should be a military alliance to oppose this worldwide aggression. As things stand now, I do not see how anyone can responsibly favor so desperately dangerous a remedy. For my own part, I honestly do not know what I think should be done. I know only that there is accumulating evidence to show that, as the liberal Powers retreat, the aggression becomes more intense, and that there is increasing reason to fear that if the liberal Powers do not stand together, the aggression will be so great that it will be impossible to stop it.

That is certainly most clearly true of the British and the French in Europe. How true it is for us in our exceptionally favorable position in this hemisphere, it would be hard to say. Certainly we should be the last to feel the challenge. Certainly we can most nearly hope to maintain ourselves the longest.

But we are not immune to the danger. The new technique of aggression, which operates not by frontal attack but by internal agitation, is by no means unobservable in Latin America. There is not much to be said about it just now that could be proved or that it would be prudent to emphasize.

But those whose business it is to guard the principles of the Monroe Doctrine need to be more vigilant than they are at the moment. For it is by no means improbable that any tendency on our part to back up the principles of the President's Chicago speech will be met by distracting our attention to various vital spots in the continental region south of the Rio Grande.

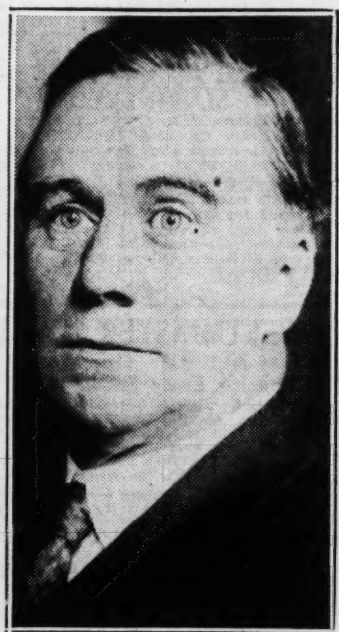
Gen. MacLachlan Dies in London. LONDON, Nov. 8.—Major-General James Douglas MacLachlan, British military attaché at Washington during the world war, died yesterday. He was 68 years old. He held a United States Distinguished Service Medal.

Ooops!



—Knox in the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

MILLIONAIRE DEAD



FRANCIS PATRICK GARVAN.

FRANCIS P. GARVAN DIES OF PNEUMONIA

U. S. Alien Property Custodian in War and Head of Chemical Trust.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Francis Patrick Garvan, 62 years old, president of the Chemical Foundation and United States alien property custodian during the post-World War period died at his home yesterday. Death was due to pneumonia.

A native of East Hartford, Conn., Mr. Garvan graduated from Yale in 1897, and two years later obtained his law degree from New York Law School and began private practice.

He was an assistant District Attorney in New York from 1900 to 1910. During that time he participated in the first murder trial of Harry K. Thaw.

A former Assistant United States Attorney-General, he became alien property custodian March 4, 1919, after serving for two years as custodian of alien property in the New York area.

The handling over of more than 6000 German patents and processes, seized during the war to the Chemical Foundation resulted in demands being made on him for their return after his successor, Thomas W. Miller, became alien property custodian in 1921.

Mr. Garvan defended his action in giving the Foundation control over the patents, and in a letter to President Harding charged that German agents representing the international dye trust, instigated the demands.

For his stand he was honored by the American Chemical Society. In 1929 the American Institute of Chemists awarded him and his wife, the former Isabel Brady of Albany, N. Y., its annual medal for "noteworthy and outstanding service to the science of chemistry."

The chemical foundation was created by President Wilson to administer the seized patents by licensing them to private industry and using the income to promote research in chemistry and medicine.

Surviving are his wife, six children, a brother and three sisters, including Mrs. W. Babington Bates, 5915 Lindell boulevard, will be followed by a dinner by Miss Chrisler, at her father's home, 4441 Westminister place.

Miss Kennard is the daughter of

Invitations have been received for two debutante parties. Mrs. Sol W. Gross, 15 Portland place, has issued cards for the debut reception of her daughters, Miss Abigail and Miss Margaret, to be given Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 17. Debutantes have been invited to a dinner Nov. 16 which Mrs. Robert A. B. Walsh, 24 Portland place, will give in honor of Miss Virginia Holland, debutante daughter of Mrs. Robert A. Holland.

Plans have been completed for the wedding of Miss Louise Kennard and William Willard Boyd III which will take place at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning, Nov. 20, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The Rev. Francis J. O'Connor will be assisted by the Rev. Russell Wilbur at the ceremony.

As previously announced, Miss Kennard will have Miss Augusta Walsley of New Orleans as maid of honor and Miss Robert M. Pierce, Miss Marcella Berkley and Miss Marjorie Chrysler as bridesmaids. Mrs. Boyd's attendants will be James Woods, David Wells, Edward E. Haverstick Jr. and John H. Senseney.

New week will be filled with parties for the prospective bride parties. Sunday night, Miss Alice Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Robert J. B. Sullivan, 4540 Lindell boulevard, will entertain at cocktails. The following Tuesday Miss Pierce will be hostess at a buffet supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce, 21 Vandeventer place. Mr. Wells and Bradford Blossom will be hosts at a dinner Wednesday evening, Nov. 17. The following evening, Miss Frances Bates' cocktail party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt Bates, 5915 Lindell boulevard, will be followed by a dinner by Miss Chrisler, at her father's home, 4441 Westminister place.

Miss Kennard is the daughter of

15TH CENTURY ALTARPIECE BOUGHT FOR ART MUSEUM

Three-Panel Painting by Lorenzo di Niccolò Gerini, Which Cost \$10,000, on Display.

A fifteenth century altarpiece, painted by the Florentine artist, Lorenzo di Niccolò Gerini, has been acquired for \$10,000 by the board of control of the City Art Museum. It was purchased from Arnold Seligmann, Rey & Co., a firm of New York art dealers.

The altarpiece, consisting of three panels, is 76 inches wide and 61 inches high. The center panel is a painting of the Madonna and Child, supported on the left by a panel representing St. Christopher and St. Blaise and on the right by one representing St. Sebastian and St. Francis. All figures are full length, and the painting is in muted tones of orange and yellow.

The three panels were prepared for painting with coatings of fine white plaster, with linen fabric and a binder. The preliminary drawing was traced on the surface with a pointed instrument and the painting was made with a powdered pigment mixed with egg as a binding medium. The altarpiece has been placed on exhibit in the Medieval Chapel of the museum.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.
New York, Nov. 7.—Britannic from Cohn.
Cohn, Nov. 6.—Georgic from Boston.
Havana, Nov. 7.—Carinthia from Nassau.
Baltimore, Nov. 7.—Scannpenn from Copenhagen.
Sailed:
Nassau, Nov. 6.—Carinthia for Havana.
Liverpool, Nov. 7.—Laconia for New York.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

After Their Wedding Saturday



MR. and MRS. MARION CHARLES HARTENBACH LEAVING THE Church of the Immaculate Conception. She was formerly Miss Gertrude Muckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Herman Muckerman of the Geyer road.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scruggs, Kennard, 4970 Pershing avenue, and Mr. Boyd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Willard Boyd, 4470 Westminister place.

Miss Eliza Sproule, 5175 Lindell boulevard, arrived home Friday afternoon from New York. She landed Wednesday aboard the Scythia, after a summer in Europe.

Miss Sproule's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Love, and their daughter, Miss Martha, 44 Westmoreland place, are not expected to return to St. Louis until late next month. They have been away since late summer when they rented a castle in Scotland for the grouse shooting.

Miss Genevieve Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Vester Mullins, 8045 Park drive, was honored today at luncheon given by Mrs. Paul B. Jamison, 6105 Lindell boulevard. Debutante guests included Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, Miss Eunice Holderness, Miss Katharine Bernays, Miss Betty Hoer and her guest, Miss Jean McNeely, Miss Sara Jane Avant, Miss Frances McPheters, Miss Mildred Bakewell, Miss Jane Sanford Scudder, Miss Alice Egan and Miss Nancy Houser. Mrs. Jamison entertained Mrs. Mullins, Mrs. Forrest Avant and Mrs. Sam L. Stegall at a smaller table.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stokes Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Taylor Engle, of Litzsinger road.

Lieut. and Mrs. John J. Nieger Jr., of Jefferson Barracks and Mrs. Nieger's sister, Miss Bliss Morfit, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Morfit, 5531 Clemens avenue, will leave Wednesday, Nov. 24, for Philadelphia, to attend the Army-Navy game there Nov. 27. Miss Warren Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Hobbs, 963 Wydown boulevard, who is attending Bennett School this winter at Milbrook, N. Y., will join them and attend the game.

SUGAR HEIRESS IN MOVIES

Geraldine Spreckels Signs Contract; Fortune Nearly Gone.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8.—Geraldine Spreckels, her \$500,000 sugar fortune virtually gone, turned to the movies today to recoup. "There still is an income from the estate, but it's mostly gone," she said. "It just slipped through my fingers like quicksilver. A lot of it went to relatives. But, of course, some of it went for clothes and cars." She inherited her money from her grandfather, John D. Spreckels, when she was 18. As "Anna Johns" she has a contract (Warner Brothers) and a part in Bette Davis' next picture (Jezebel).

FRANK MURRAY'S WIDOW DIES

Succumbs Less Than a Month After Utility Man's Death.

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan M. Murray, widow of Frank E. Murray, retired utilities operator, were held today at her home, 5237 Cabanne avenue, where she died Friday night of pneumonia.

Mrs. Murray was 70 years old. Her husband, who died Oct. 19, had served both as president and vice-president of the old Missouri Electric, Gas, Street Railway & Water Works Association. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Rosebrugh Bates, and a son, Donald Murray, both of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard, will entertain tonight at dinner at 8 o'clock at their home in honor of Miss Virginia Block. The honor guest is the debutante daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Karl Morgan Block, 6340 Ellenwood avenue, and other guests will include about 20 debutantes and their escorts.

The engagement of Miss Rosemary L. Lillie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lillie, 4948 Reber place, and Raymond A. Gaebler, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gaebler, 3641 Dunnica avenue, was announced yesterday at an informal tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Lillie for the prospective bride and her sister, Miss Genevieve Lillie. The wedding will take place March 17. The table had as its central decoration a large engagement ring circled by white, yellow and pink chrysanthemums. The announcement was written on small paper hearts attached to the ring. Those serving were Miss Alice Hueghe, Mrs. Arthur Sullins, Mrs. Harold Wuebbers, Mrs. Armand Reeder, Miss Margaret Hampe, Miss Frances Henderson, Miss Hazel Reinecke, Miss Margaret Salla and Miss Dorothy Thomson.

Both Miss Lillie and Mr. Gaebler are graduates of the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Harry C. Reiner, president of the Missouri Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, with Mrs. J. H. Higgins, Mrs. Drew Lutten and Mrs. Wistar White and her daughters, Miss Anne and Miss Maury White, will leave today for Richmond, Va., to attend the general convention of the U. D. C. They will visit Williamsburg and Lexington before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Corley, 4463 Lindell boulevard, will be host and hostess at their home on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 21, at 3 o'clock, for the first Loretto Foundation literary musicals of this year's series of three. This is the seventh consecutive year these programs have been sponsored for the benefit of the Sisters of Loretto at Webster College.

Mr. Corley is first vice-president of the Loretto Foundation. He and Mrs. Corley have a daughter, the former Miss Regina Corley, in the Order of the Sisters of Loretto. Another daughter, Miss Rosemary Corley, an alumna of Webster College, will assist them with this party. Her engagement to Paul F. Koprowski was announced a week ago.

The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., will be guest speaker. His talk will be preceded by a brief musical program and followed by tea. Other parties of this series will be on Sunday afternoons, Feb. 13 and June 12.

Subscriptions to the literary musicals may be made through any member of the Tea Committee; Mrs. Eugene A. Erker, chairman; Mrs. Corley, Mrs. John Fitz Gerald, Mrs. Joseph R. Barnicle, Mrs. Edwin G. Eigel, Mrs. Frederick W. Forshey, Mrs. Fred Hokekamp, Miss Mary F. McDermott, Mrs. Adele Burkart McNulty, Mrs. Martha B. Martin, Mrs. Clarence E. Mooney, Miss Mary Newell, Mrs. F. W. Pape, Mrs. Lee Pelligrone and Mrs. Richard T. Stith.

GEORGE D. BRYANT DIES

Former Parole Commissioner of Missouri Succumbs at 47.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 8.—George D. Bryant, former Missouri

Parole Commissioner, died of a heart ailment here last night. He was 47 years old.

An appointee of former Gov. Guy B. Park, Mr. Bryant was the last to serve as Parole Commissioner. Duties of that office, under recent legislation, are now vested in a three-member board.

SAFE and SOUND

We OFFER savers a liberal return on insured deposits. 4% or better has been paid by us for over ten years, and accounts are insured in full to \$5000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Remember, too, you may add any amount of money at any time, and our withdrawal rules are liberal. For more information about this "safe and sound" investment, come in or call Central 8966.

Gold-Filled Frames as Low as \$3.50
Lenses Extra
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HERMOLD-JACCARO-KING
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Have Your Eyes Examined by Our Registered Optometrists At Least Once a Year!
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WIDOW OF J. E. MCKINNEY, MILLIONAIRE, DIES AT 65

Fortune Made in Bakery and on Oil Leases; Funeral Wednesday Afternoon.

The funeral of Mrs. Ida I. McKinney, who died of complications yesterday at her home, 4 Washington terrace, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. She was the widow of John E. McKinney, who died a millionaire in 1922 after a business career which began in a small bakery at Ninth and Mound streets.

Mrs. McKinney, 65 years old, had been ill for three years with stomach and heart ailments. Following her husband's death in St. Louis, she returned to their home in Tulsa, Ok., then came back to St. Louis nine years ago to make her home with a brother, George N. Meisner. Her husband disposed of his interest in the McKinney Bread Co. here in 1908. Mrs. McKinney, who moved to New York where he helped to organize the General Baking Co. He left his wife the bulk of his estate, which had been increased in Tulsa, where he was interested in oil leases. Besides George N. Meisner, Mrs. McKinney was survived by two other brothers, Charles E. Meisner of East Orange, N. J., and three sisters, Mrs. Claude M. Williams, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. George B. Rodgers, Tulsa, and Mrs. Lyndon C. Whitaker, San Francisco.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE HEAD TO SPEAK IN ST. LOUIS

Miss Mildred Helen McAfee Will Arrive Next Monday for Series of Talks.

Miss Mildred Helen McAfee, president of Wellesley College at Wellesley, Mass., will arrive in St. Louis next Monday to speak at several schools and to the alumnae of the college.

She will address the Wellesley Club at Hotel Chase that evening at 7 o'clock during a dinner at which she will be the guest of honor. Her subject will be "The Modern College in the Modern World." Earlier in the day she will address the students of Soldan High School and Monticello College. She will speak at Mary Institute and John Burroughs School the next day.

Miss McAfee, president of Wellesley since 1936, was born in Parkville, Mo., in 1900. She is the granddaughter of the Rev. John Armstrong McAfee, who founded Park College there. She was graduated from Vassar College in 1920.

R. H. GAERTNER, DRUG STORE OPERATOR FOR 50 YEARS, DIES

Succumbs to Pneumonia at 72; Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon.

Funeral services for Robert H. Gaertner, who had operated a drug store at Park and St. Ange avenues for 50 years, will be held tomorrow afternoon at his home, 8614 Dover place, where he died yesterday of pneumonia. Burial will be in Sunset Rural Park.

Mr. Gaertner, who was 72 years old, was in active charge of his store when he became ill, a few days before his death.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie Ann Gaertner; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Estorpe, New Orleans; a son, Irving R. Gaertner, St. Louis; three brothers, Dr. C. W. Gaertner and Dr. Arthur T. Gaertner, St. Louis, and Fred Gaertner, Chicago; and three sisters, Miss Clara Belle Gaertner and Mrs. Minnie Ludwig, St. Louis, and Mrs. Hulda Toohy, New Orleans.



ROOMS FOR RENT—

INGTON, 4107—Large fr
ekeeping; water; linens;

ROOMS IN SUBUR
RD., 6375—Warm fi
ing room; adults. PA. 4

URBAN ROOM AND
CREST—Modern country
persons. Walnut 360.

CONVALESCENT HO
NIGHT care for aged, inva
ntly located. ST. 3374.

TE home for aged, inva
care. 4237 Cleveland. I

COLLEGIATE SWAN

ROOMMATES WANTED
APARTMENTS SHARE
Share or rent completely
allow. 1219 Gruner pl. 6
page; reasonable.
MAN—To share bachelor
; reasonable. FO. 1047.
PARK, 7045A—Lady; o
of kitchen; cozy. RO. 91
LADY—Employed, to s
d bedroom apartment. 1

ROOMS WANTED
Wtd.—South; gentlemen
and rate. Box K-145, P.

HOTELS

4 WEEKLY

Guest Laundry Fr

5TH AND PI
NEW PLAZA HO
ROOMS—3301 OLIVE—204
OFFERS SPECIAL RATE
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BA
TWO PERSONS, \$7 WE
DRELAND HOTEL —

APARTMENT
North
OVERVIEW APT

South
MENT—Beautiful 5 room
rator. See Mgr. 3698 Co
ULTRA MODERN APART
at Chippewa; these beautif
full of sunshine and new
t of living room, junior dis
room, kitchenette and beauti

Grande Apartments
 Lafayette; living room, kitchen, dining, light, heat, refrigerator furnished.

West
 Spacious, desirable
 parlor, ample closets. Call
 7527 — 4 and
 tile bath, refrigeration, h

attractive rent; open. CA
8, 8705—7 light rooms, 2
janitor service; \$65.
SOUTH, 7139—6-room apt
eat; garage. PA. 2147.
N DELMAR—DUPLEX APT
furnished; 5 large rooms
in building; stove, refrig
ater, janitor service; second
Parkview 7763.
T, 6236—Beautiful 6 room
tion; garage; reasonable.

7310—6 rooms, lat. too
age; Frigidaire; oil heat.
5808 AND GOODFELL
rooms, desirable, refrig
e to suit, bargain. See
5551G—6 rooms; reasonable
rated; convenient car line.F
D. 6220—Modern 6 rooms
ater, garage, janitor. ST.
GENE FIELD APT
2 and 3 room eff.; rent
ahed; \$35 furnished; gas.

LE, 7552—Moorlands; 3-4 decorated. CA. 6915.
G, 7344—5 beautiful room refrigerator; garage. WI
DR., 7709—4 rooms; au refrigerator; gas stove; garage; convenient trans. Open. Parkview 7763.
SITY DR., 6645—8 rooms; Murphy bed, new bath. CA.
MAN, 5522 — 3d floor; 5

DEPARTMENTS FOR RENT
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

3729—Newly decorated, near
3 and 5 room efficiency;
bath. Apply resident manager.

327 N. — 4 and 5 room
bath, light, gas and refrig.

STATION 4639—3 room apart-

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

North
730—Furnished 3-room
\$25-\$30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway

West
\$199 2-room and

5069A—3 rooms, beautiful; refrigeration; adults.
 TON, 3941—Desirable c to children. See manager.
 PINE, 3651—Small efficient furnished; convenience.

FLATS

Central
IN, 1707-9—3 rooms, de
; convenient to downtown

North
0, 4454—3 rooms and bath
ated; modern.
621—5 rooms, newly dec
; near schools.
TTAGE, 3729—3 rooms,
let, newly decorated. EV
11—6 large rooms, mod

459—6 nice modern room
garage; convenient.
3211—3 rooms, toilet
near park; only \$16.
23A—Modern, 5 rooms, c
schools, reasonable.
4275A—5 newly papered
eat, bath, garage, CO. 10
DINAND, 4024—3 rooms
sement room; garage.

Northwest
3633—3 rooms, bath; new
d; \$15. JE. 3243.
4834A—5 rooms, sun ro
steam heat, garage; \$40.
BRIDGE, 7058A—5 rooms
garage; \$45. FO. 1796

INVESTMENT BANKERS' WITNESS SAYS FIRINGS CHIEF WOULD AD SEC BY SHELLHURT UNION

New President Urges Them to Help Government Protect the Public.

"Hampered Militancy of Our Organization," Business Agent Testifies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Francis E. Frothingham, talking office as president of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, urged its members yesterday to share with the Government the responsibility of protecting the investor. Frothingham, vice-president of Coffin & Burr, Inc., of Boston, declared: "We must recognize the changed temper of the times. We must realize the public feeling that abuses have crept into some phases of our business. We must take care that our organization is not put in the category of being an unsocial animal. We must not merely criticize. We must make constructive contributions."

William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has said that there are advocates for the exchanges, advocates for the brokers, advocates for the investment bankers—the SEC must be the advocate for the investor.

"We must share with the SEC the responsibility of advocating for the investor."

Morris S. Tremaine, New York State Comptroller, joined with previous speakers in advocating tax revision. He said:

"Many of the best minds believe that the capital loss and gains tax and the undistributed profits tax do retard industrial and commercial activity, and they certainly do keep the credit reservoirs closed. "These same men believe if we keep the credit reservoirs closed, and continue the high taxes of the present type that are inequitably distributed, it will be years before we can find private employment for the one-third of our people who are called underprivileged. For the reason that we can only finance new enterprises on a pay-as-you-go plan, growing slowly because the accumulation of earnings would be so small."

Charles M. Johnson, North Carolina State Treasurer, recommended that the bill to give the SEC broad powers over financial reorganizations be amended to remove municipal financing from its provisions. He concluded:

"In my opinion, the Securities and Exchange Commission is doing a good job of administering legislation heretofore passed by Congress, but it seems that Congress can find ample justification for eliminating all reference in the Lea bill to municipal debt arrangements."

These provisions, he believed, "would cause serious inconvenience for municipalities in working out the refinancing programs."

Another Critic—Lea Bill.

The association's Municipal Securities Committee, headed by John S. Linen, vice-president of the Chase National Bank, issued a report, also criticizing the Lea bill as it would affect municipalities. It said:

"From a study of the Lea bill it is evident that the accepted principle of full disclosure on which the Securities Act is based is discarded and a new theory adopted, which might be termed regulation, supervision and approval by the commission along with complete disclaimer of any responsibility for results."

The Real Estate Securities Committee, of which Ben B. Ehrlichman of Seattle is chairman, reported that realty mortgage bonds met with increasing favor last year, but added:

"It has been exceedingly disappointing to note that construction awards are currently falling well below those of 1936 and further, that the immediate outlook, in view of the cost factor and general labor situation, is most uncertain."

100 PCT. FROM DEFUNCT BANK

Second Depository at Fredericktown, Mo., Reaches 75 Pct. FARMINGTON, Mo., Nov. 8.—A payment of 33-1/3 per cent has been paid to depositors of the closed Bank of Fredericktown, at Fredericktown, Mo., by Lyman A. Matthews, special deputy commissioner of the State Department of Finance, which brings the total to 100 per cent that the depositors have received from this bank.

A 10 per cent payment is being made to depositors of the closed Security Bank of Fredericktown, making a total of 75 per cent. Both banks closed in July, 1934.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 8.—Milled futures closing prices for local delivery were: Standard, 56c higher to 20c lower; gray shorts, 56c higher to 25c lower. For Chicago delivery: Standard, 56c higher to 20c lower; standard middling, 50c higher to 10c lower. Sales totaled 3,000 tons.

STANDARD BEAN.

Nov. 1937-20.15 19.75-20.25
Dec. 1937-20.15 19.75-20.25
Jan. 1938-20.15 19.75-20.25
Feb. 1938-20.15 19.75-20.25
Mar. 1938-20.15 19.75-20.25
Apr. 1938-20.15 19.75-20.25
May 1938-20.15 19.75-20.25
Jun. 1938-20.15 19.75-20.25
Jul. 1938-20.15 19.75-20.25
Aug. 1938-20.15 19.75-20.25
Sep. 1938-20.15 19.75-20.25
Oct. 1938-20.15 19.75-20.25
Nov. 1938-20.15 19.75-20.25
Dec. 1938-20.15 19.75-20.25
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1937 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 70

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$7,624,425, compared with \$5,842,100 last week. Total sales of U.S. government bonds were \$4,389,100 a week ago and \$1,795,000 a year ago. Total sales of foreign bonds were \$2,460,925 a week ago and \$2,811,954 a year ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high and low closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. Table with columns: Year, High, Low, Security, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net, Closing, Bid, Asked, Yield.

SECURITY. Table with columns: Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes various corporate bonds like Phillips 4 3/4, etc.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Operations in the steel industry for the current week declined 7.6 points to 41.0 per cent of capacity. The lowest since July, 1935, and compared with 48.6 per cent last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

A month ago operations averaged 63.6 per cent of capacity, while a year ago the rate was 74.0 per cent. The latest drop in steel output, the eighth consecutive week of decline, left the industry operating at only about half the mid-September pace.

Curtailment in the meanwhile has been on of the most severe and abrupt declines in memory of vertical steel. At the recovery top last spring, the industry pushed operations above 92 per cent of capacity and for a brief time established new output production records.

The rapid fall in the operating rate was attributed to a combination of factors. One was the lack of backlog of unfilled orders accumulated early in the year when consumers were buying heavily to protect themselves against rising prices and delays in deliveries.

In common with buyers in other lines of business, steel consumers have been reluctant to place orders in the steel industry in order to reduce inventories and to wait out the effects of the fall in raw material prices and in business generally. The reluctance to buy was traced in part to desire to see whether steel prices would come down with scrap and other basic materials.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Nov. 8.—The Magazine Steel, in its weekly summary of the iron and steel trade, says: Despite a further decline in the steelmaking rate and in pig iron production, lighter volume of steel exports and hesitation among automobile builders, several developments appeared on the favorable side in the past week.

Placing of 45,000 tons of structural and bearing piling by Ford Motor Co. for a new press shop, divided between mills in the Pittsburgh district, inquiry for 75,000 tons of steel for the Southern Pacific and taking of bids for 20,000 tons for about 75,000 tons of steel for the extension of Couleas Dam, bring an aggregate of about 200,000 tons before steel mills. It is likely this will be distributed widely as to producers. The order for steel piling for the dam is said to be the largest ever placed for that class of material.

Though mills continued curtailing production, the rate of decline is slower. Last week the national average was off 4 points to 47 per cent. At Pittsburgh the 41 per cent rate was maintained. Chicago lost 1 point to 42 per cent, Eastern Pennsylvania dropped 5 points to 31, Youngstown 3 points to 51, Wheeling 8 points to 54 and Cleveland 6 points to 54. Buffalo lost 3 points to 23 per cent, Birmingham 10 points to 54. St. Louis 9.2 points to 42.4 and Cincinnati 20 points to 44. New England gained 5 points to 30 and Detroit held steady at 90 per cent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Crude rubber futures closed steady, 14.30 to 14.40. Rubber futures closed barely steady, 14.30 to 14.40. Rubber futures closed barely steady, 14.30 to 14.40.

UNIT'S QUOTATIONS. Table with columns: Bid, Asked. Lists various stocks and bonds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular stocks are reported willing to trade in the unit of respective issues.

SECURITY. Table with columns: Bid, Asked. Lists various stocks and bonds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Foreign sales of International Business Machines Corporation in the first nine months of this year ran 50 per cent above the like 1936 period. J. P. Watson, president, reported today upon his return from Europe, the United States and Canada, Germany, France, Great Britain and Italy, is planning further expansion overseas, he said.

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STOCKS MOVE NEW RALLY TURNS OVER

COMMODITY INDEX TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities: Monday—78.44; Saturday—78.34; Wednesday—78.34; Month ago—78.34; Year ago—78.34.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

High—78.44; Low—78.34; (1928 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

30 Industrials—124.93; 30 Railroads—124.93; 60 Total—124.93.

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS

1937 high—124.93; 1937 low—124.93; 1936 high—124.93; 1936 low—124.93.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

20 Year—100.00; 10 Year—100.00; 5 Year—100.00.

STOCK PRICE TREND

Advances—494; Declines—580; Unchanged—180.

UNITED STATES TREASURY

POSITION ON NOV. 5

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The position of the Treasury on Nov. 5: Receipts, \$34,226,448.79; expenditures, \$40,270,608.25; balance, \$2,665,913,007.00.

RECEIPTS FOR NOV. 5, 1936

Receipts for Nov. 5, 1936: \$34,226,448.79. Expenditures, \$40,270,608.25.

RECEIPTS FOR NOV. 5, 1937

Receipts for Nov. 5, 1937: \$34,226,448.79. Expenditures, \$40,270,608.25.

RECEIPTS FOR NOV. 5, 1938

Receipts for Nov. 5, 1938: \$34,226,448.79. Expenditures, \$40,270,608.25.

RECEIPTS FOR NOV. 5, 1939

Receipts for Nov. 5, 1939: \$34,226,448.79. Expenditures, \$40,270,608.25.

RECEIPTS FOR NOV. 5, 1940

Receipts for Nov. 5, 1940: \$34,226,448.79. Expenditures, \$40,270,608.25.

RECEIPTS FOR NOV. 5, 1941

Receipts for Nov. 5, 1941: \$34,226,448.79. Expenditures, \$40,270,608.25.

RECEIPTS FOR NOV. 5, 1942

Receipts for Nov. 5, 1942: \$34,226,448.79. Expenditures, \$40,270,608.25.

RECEIPTS FOR NOV. 5, 1943

Receipts for Nov. 5, 1943: \$34,226,448.79. Expenditures, \$40,270,608.25.

RECEIPTS FOR NOV. 5, 1944

Receipts for Nov. 5, 1944: \$34,226,448.79. Expenditures, \$40,270,608.25.

RECEIPTS FOR NOV. 5, 1945

Receipts for Nov. 5, 1945: \$34,226,448.79. Expenditures, \$40,270,608.25.

RECEIPTS FOR NOV. 5, 1946

Receipts for Nov. 5, 1946: \$34,226,448.79. Expenditures, \$40,270,608.25.

RECEIPTS FOR NOV. 5, 1947

Receipts for Nov. 5, 1947: \$34,226,448.79. Expenditures, \$40,270,608.25.

RECEIPTS FOR NOV. 5, 1948

Receipts for Nov. 5, 1948: \$34,226,448.79. Expenditures, \$40,270,608.25.

RECEIPTS FOR NOV. 5, 1949

Receipts for Nov. 5, 1949: \$34,226,448.79. Expenditures, \$40,270,608.25.

RECEIPTS FOR NOV. 5, 1950

Receipts for Nov. 5, 1950: \$34,226,448.79. Expenditures, \$40,270,608.25.

RECEIPTS FOR NOV. 5, 1951

Receipts for Nov. 5, 1951: \$34,226,448.79. Expenditures, \$40,270,608.25.

RECEIPTS FOR NOV. 5, 1952

Receipts for Nov. 5, 1952: \$34,226,448.79. Expenditures, \$40,270,608.25.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,377,456 shares, compared with 769,390 yesterday, 1,028,210 a week ago and 3,139,080 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 359,399,770 shares, compared with 413,012,253 a year ago and 294,490,100 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

STOCKS AND BONDS

Stocks: 30 Industrials—124.93; 30 Railroads—124.93; 60 Total—124.93.

Bonds: 20 Year—100.00; 10 Year—100.00; 5 Year—100.00.

Commodities: 10 Wheat—1.10; 10 Corn—1.10; 10 Soybeans—1.10.

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18,243,000-BALE
U. S. COTTON CROP
IS GREATEST EVER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1937.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

NO MATTER what form of animal life you study you'll find out there's always a menace of some kind to make it tough for 'em. While a little squirrel is working hard to store up nuts for the winter, he has'ta keep on the alert all the time for hawks and eagles or some larger animal that is liable to prey upon him. All the while the merchant is working hard trying to make some money, there are promoters figuring out schemes to take it away from him. I dropped in on an uncle of mine down home

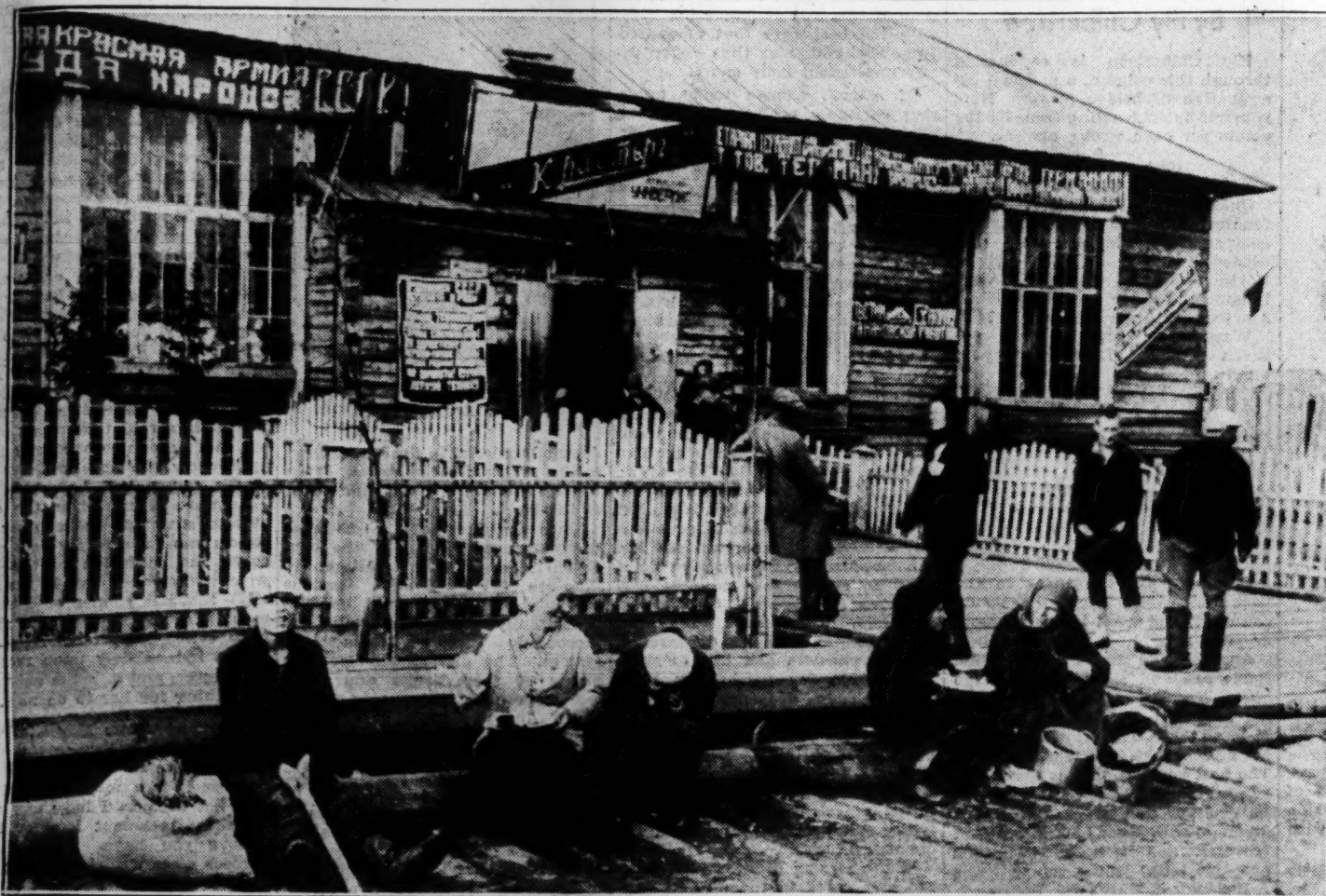
who runs a pet shop one day. He was sittin' in the back of his shop with his face in his hands. He says, "Sometimes I get so discouraged!" He says, "These racketeers in business keep holdin' me down." I says, "What are they doin' to you now?" and he says, "Well, here I worked all morning, dyin' a sparrow yellow so he would look like a canary and a crook comes along and gives me a counterfeit dollar bill for it!"

(Copyright, 1937.)



PAGES 1—6D

IN SOVIET ARCTIC LUMBER VILLAGE IN SIBERIA



Residents of Port Igarka in front of one of the village stores. The town is 150 miles north of the Arctic Circle, and has four months of darkness, and four months of light. The balance of the year twilight. It is a busy lumber town.

—Associated Press Photo.

WOMAN LUMBER WORKER IN SOVIET PORT IN FAR NORTH



She is stacking pine boards in one of the yards of Port Igarka, Siberia. More than 50,000 trees are cut annually in the Arctic area and shipped during the open season from the port.

—Associated Press Photo.

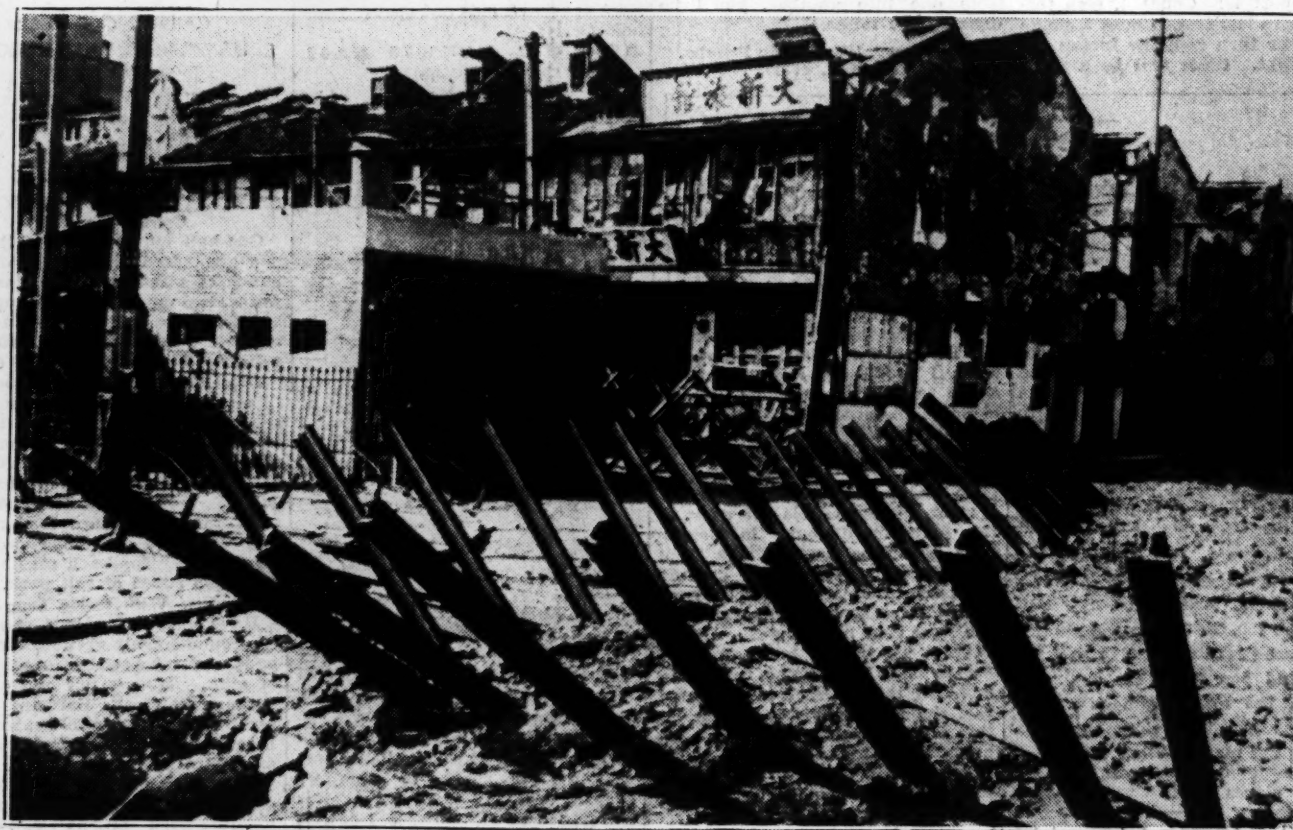
CHINESE WAR POSTER



Thousands of these have been posted throughout China. The figure in the foreground is Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CHINESE USE RAILS TO STOP WAR TANKS



They have found this method effective in slowing the advance of mechanized forces in the Shanghai area.

—Associated Press Photo.

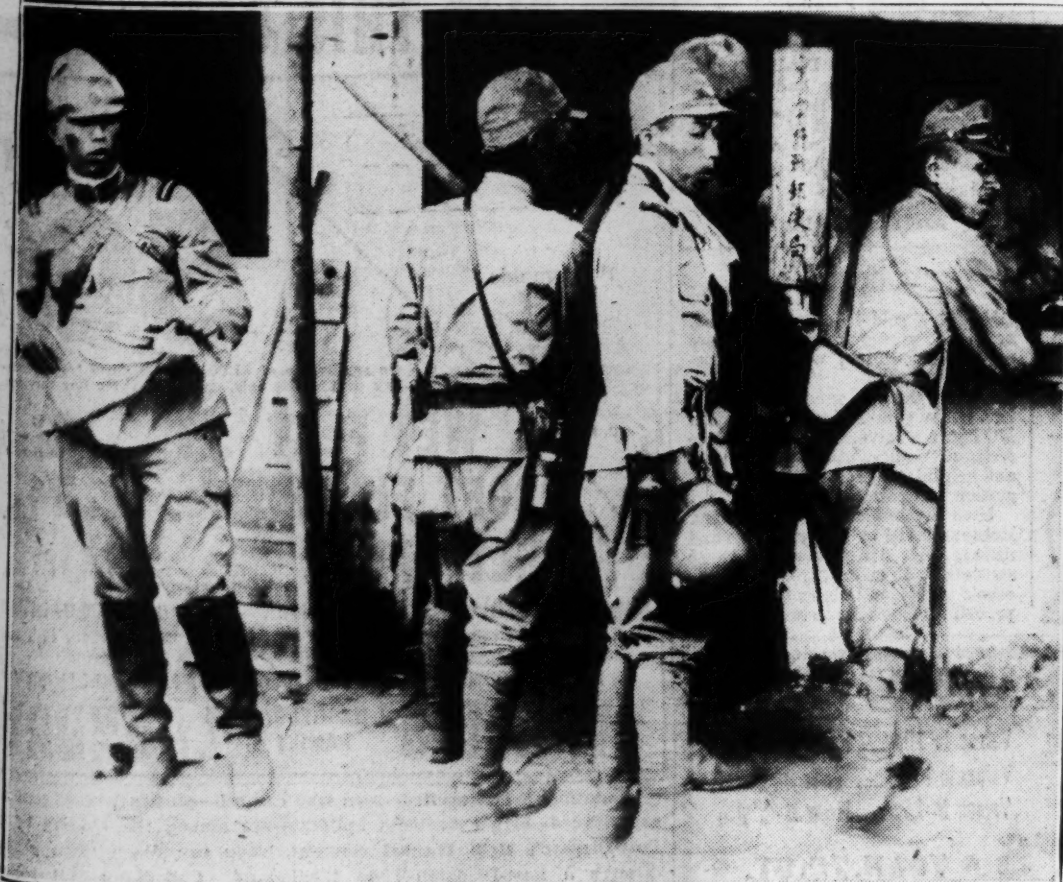
HE WAKES UP THE HEAVY SLEEPERS



This enterprising man of the Isle of Thanet, England, starts his morning rounds with an electric bell attached to the end of a pole which he places outside his customers' windows and rings until he gets a response.

—Wide World Photo.

JAPANESE SOLDIERS BEHIND THE SHANGHAI LINES



KERENSKY PREPARES HIS MEMOIRS



Alexander Kerensky in his Paris home where he has lived since leaving Russia. He is writing of his experiences as the leader of the pre-Bolshevik revolution in Russia.

—Associated Press Photo.

WAR RUINS IN CHAPEI AREA



This is how the native district of Shanghai looked after weeks of fighting by Chinese and Japanese troops.

—Associated Press Photo.

STORE SALES

Interstate Department Stores, Inc., reported October sales of \$2,344,343 today, against \$2,462,000 in October, 1936, a decrease of 4.8 per cent. September sales showed a gain of 2.2 per cent over the like 1936 month. The first nine 1937 months, sales were \$20,988, against \$16,726,101 in the same period last year, an increase of 25 per cent. Sales for the first nine months of 1937 were \$20,988, against \$16,726,101 in the same period last year, an increase of 25 per cent. Sales for the first nine months of 1937 were \$20,988, against \$16,726,101 in the same period last year, an increase of 25 per cent.

DAILY MAGAZINE

"You Need Friends"

By Dale Carnegie

LET ME live in a House by the Side of the Road and Be a Friend to Man."

Early in my youth a young man told me that he didn't need friends. He wasn't a conceited person, as you might think; instead, he was shy, sensitive. Day after day I watched him and I noticed that he kept his eyes on those around him and that he liked being brought into a conversation; so I knew that his wall of self-sufficiency was merely a bluff to hide the timidity which had kept him from learning how to make friends. I learned, too, that his mother had taught him to his babyhood not to be friendly with chance acquaintances, thus instilling a feeling of superiority which he never overcame.

Our paths separated and it was years before I ran across him again. By now he had become taciturn, self-centered, had little interest in those around him, and thought few people worth more than a passing thought. Yet he couldn't hide his pleasure that I had deliberately sought his companionship.

Again we went our different ways, until a few months ago when I recalled him and deliberately hunted him up to learn what kind of man he had become in middle age. Well, I found just what you expect, an unhappy, morose creature whose chief interest is his physical comfort, though he still reads the papers—three newspapers a day—to try to make up to himself for the loss of human companionship which he forfeited so long ago. By now he didn't even respond to my interest in him. All he wanted was to be left alone. What a life!

This man has flouted all that wise men have revered—from Cicero, who said, "There is no life without friendship" (and someone ahead of him), down to an anonymous writer who defines a friend as "Someone who knows all about you and still likes you."

Here's an item for the inside of your hat:

"Be willing to overlook small faults." Most small faults are relatively unimportant if matters as a whole are going well.

Andrew Carnegie said: "As I go about my plans, I just don't see a good many things. I try not to blame the men for trivial faults, and it tends to dishearten them and to keep them from accomplishing the big things."

Brain Twizzlers

By Prof. J. D. Flint

TODAY'S brain fun has an unusual slant to it, and you'll find it quite amusing. Try it this way:



Take your age, multiply it by 2, add 5, multiply by 50, subtract the number of days in the year (365), add the amount of your pocket change (any amount up to 99 cents) and add 115. The first two digits in the result will represent your age, the last two the amount of your change. Then go out and see if you can find someone who knows why this is true. There is no other answer, but you can have a lot of fun baffling your friends with this one.

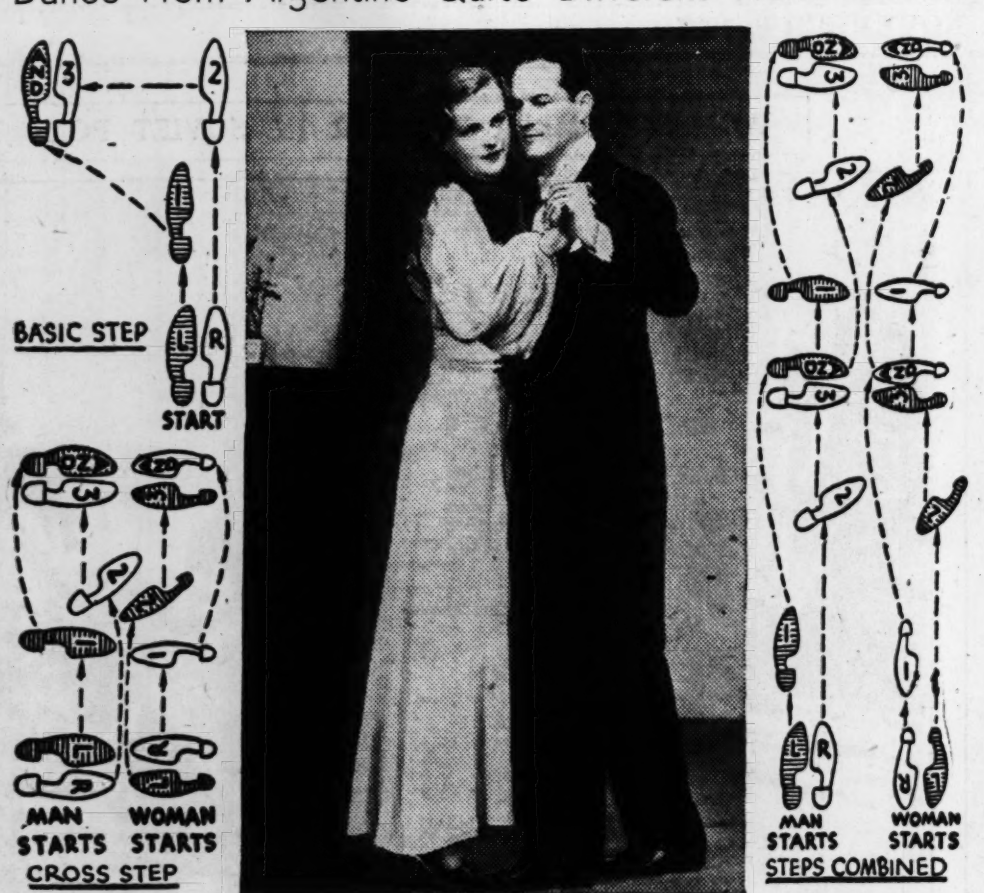
ROOM AND BOARD



IN ESCROW UNTIL NEW YEAR'S DAY.

The FASCINATING TANGO

Dance From Argentine Quite Different From Fox-Trot



WALK WITH STEALTHY, CAT-LIKE TREAD THROUGH THE STEPS OF THE TANGO. DO NOT DIP SHOULDERS TO EITHER SIDE. STRIVE FOR AN EFFECT OF ACCENTED SMOOTHNESS.

By Lawrence Hostetler

THE tango came to us from the Argentine. Its style conforms to the music of that country—sensuous, stimulating, staccato. It is quite different from the fox-trot.

In the fox-trot you glide along—a long stride swinging freely from the hips.

In the tango you take definite steps, as in walking, but step more smoothly, almost stealthily—a long catlike tread. Your shoulders do not dip to either side; there is no rise or fall of the body.

Listen to the rhythm of the tango, to the two strongly accented beats in each measure. The foot carrying you forward or backward comes down precisely on one of those two accented beats, except in the case of a quick step which is done to the count of and between beats.

Because the foot is partially lifted, dance steps require freer use of the knees than fox-trot steps.

In tangoing, guard against unnecessary movement above the hips, but don't be jerky. An impression of deliberate, accented smoothness is the effect to strive for.

Thinking of the tango as one continuous dance may make it seem difficult to the beginner. So learn a few tango figures. Then combine them, and if you wonder what to do next take a few walking steps, with the foot slightly lifted and coming down heel first. But not more than two or three walking steps between the figures, or your tango will seem monotonous.

Begin with the basic step, following the diagram to the left.

Count 1, step forward with left foot. Count 2, step forward with right. Count AND, quickly place left foot a little to side of right foot. Count 3, quickly close right to left. Pause a moment with feet together. Not difficult, is it?

Now try the cross step, at the lower left. Man's part is: Count 1, step directly to the side with left foot. Count 2, cross right foot over left by lifting knee and stepping with toe first. (The woman steps

through with her heel leading, as in the photograph). Count AND uncross left foot quickly and place it a short distance to the side. Count 3, close quickly with right foot. Pause a moment with feet together.

Woman's part also is diagrammed. Do these two figures a few times, then try combining them. That's easy, too, but in doing this you change the basic step a little, making a quarter turn right on count 2, see diagram at right. That's so you'll move forward on the dance floor, instead of striking off awkwardly to left or right.

In combining the steps, follow diagram to right of photograph. Man's part is: Count 1, step forward with left foot. Count 2, make a quarter turn right by toeing out with right. (This will be a more

graceful movement if you let your shoulders turn slightly ahead of the foot). Count AND step to side with left foot. Count 3, close with right foot.

Now swing into the cross step, previously explained.

You might complete the two figures with an Argentine dip, which is so simple it isn't sketched. Take a backward step on your left foot, bending left knee slightly and turning it slightly outward. Then a quarter turn to left will bring you into a forward position, ready to repeat the diagrammed figure.

When you've mastered these simple steps and can slip smoothly from one into another, you'll be dancing the tango.

Tomorrow: The Lively Rumba. (Copyright, 1937).

The Voice of BROADWAY

By Louis Sabol

NO secret that the bigger cabarets are flourishing at the super shows—with exception of International Casino and Cotton Club. Too many big places in the complaint—but when you stop to figure that if all five leading places were filled to capacity, only the most minute fragment of the city's entertainment seeking population would be absorbed, you puzzle for a solution.

For instance, the International Casino seats about 1200 people—the French Casino 1300, the Cotton Club 750, the Hollywood 900 and the Paradise 800. Add these figures and you find that only 4950 out of the many millions of our people are being taken care of—that is not many. Wish we had an answer—it depresses us to see empty places.

Don't know why I keep giving Gene Fowler all these columns

breaks except that I'm fond of the fellow. Greatest debunker on earth and I like him for that. Still giggle when I recall the recent writers' strike in Hollywood when Fowler picked his studio with this sign: "This studio is unfair to writers. I'm only getting \$3500 a week!"

Understand Laurette Taylor's son, Dwight, is responsible for most of the hilarious dialogue in Columbia's pic, "The Awful Truth," but receives no screen credit because he insisted his name be kept off the screen after he had heard some of the lines had been slightly altered without his having been consulted—even had his lawyers write demanding the omission of his name. But the picture is one of the big things of the season and Taylor is annoyed—at himself. However, Columbia, they tell me, has offered him a new contract at a bigger salary.

As a member of the insomniacs I can appreciate Arthur Murray's story of the patient, ordered by the doctor to count sheep. Two days later he reported to the medico he had had no success. "You counted sheep and it didn't help?" he was asked. "Not a wink," groaned the haggard victim, "the shepherd dog woke me up all night with his barking!"

Room of exquisite beauty is the Glass Hat, annexed to the Belmont Plaza which opened recently. George Olsen took himself away from his assignments at the International Casino to introduce the singing star of the club, Ethel Shutta—his bride in private life—and beamed as the applause thundered out after her first song. Frank Bessinger's troupe of colored waiters who double by singing spirituals, scored heavily, too. Manhattan will like the Glass Hat.

Two clubs are making frantic bids for Harry Richman's services—namely a weekly fee that will bankrupt them if Richman accepts—which he probably won't. The town is starving for big names—instead of beginning to play up the fine talent which it already has—and which will go into the big name class in time. One club, remembering the old days, wired Sophie Tucker an offer—\$1000 a week. Sophie's manager wired back, "\$3500 a week—and not interested."

I like the squelcher to Abe Lyman, just what he finished a broadcast, who he didn't try to get a sponsor. Gently, the clergyman replied: "Mr. Lyman, God is my sponsor!"

Attractive glassware adds a great deal to the enjoyment of a cooling drink.

Opening Lead By West Aids South's Play

Squeeze Would Have Failed But for Opponent—Bridge Answers.

By Ely Culbertson

Ely Culbertson is conducting through this column, a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer.

(Copyright, 1937.)

FRIDAY'S QUESTION. Question 33.—You are East, defending against a three no trump contract. The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 diamond 1 spade 2 no trump Pass
3 no trump Pass Pass Pass
West, your partner, leads the four spades. Dummy and your hand are:

NORTH
♦ Q3
♥ K6
▲ K7543
♣ J95

EAST
♦ A10965
♥ QJ4
♠ 2
▲ Q108

Dummy plays the three to the first trick. What line of defense do you elect and what is your reason, or your hope?

Answer: You should win with the spade ace and shift to the club queen. You know West's opening lead that declarer started with at least the K-J-8 of spades. Thus, he must make two spade tricks.

The best way can be seen in that West has a diamond stopper. Undoubtedly, declarer will have to clear the diamond suit. Your club queen lead (covered and won by declarer's probable king) leaves you with the A-10-8 over dummy's J-9. Your partner, on winning with his diamond stopper, will return a club and give you, in all, five tricks. If your partner has the club king instead of a diamond stopper, your club shift is equally effective. (If you defended in this way, add two points to your score, as reward.)

FRIDAY'S QUESTION. Question 34.—Both sides vulnerable. You are South, second hand. East deals and bids one spade. Your holding is:

♦ 643 ♥ 72 ▲ K1075 ♠ A63

What call do you make?

TODAY'S HAND. East, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♦ Q7
♥ QJ983
▲ K9
♣ 643

NORTH
♦ 852
♥ 10542
▲ 765
♣ J72

SOUTH
♦ A963
♥ 84
▲ 84
♣ A955

The bidding: East South West North
Pass Pass 4 clubs Pass 4 spades
Pass Pass 5 spades Pass 6 diamonds
Pass Pass Double Pass

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I was South. Admittedly, my last bid was on the optimistic side. West's final double told me that he probably held the club and heart kings and (I hoped) the Q-J-10 of diamonds. Hence, the following play:

"West led the spade four. I won with the nine and led the heart ace; next, a low spade to dummy's queen, then a low heart to West's king with the six spot. I cashed the spade ace, West discarding the diamond deuce, and dummy the club three. I led a diamond to the king and ruffed the nine of hearts. The queen-jack of hearts now were good for two club discards, but I still had a place for a spade. I led the spade king, and West let go the club nine, dummy the club four. Now, my last diamond to dummy's ace and the queen-jack of hearts squeezed West to a pulp. On the last heart he had either to blank the club king or discard the high diamond. I felt pretty good about this hand and the way I had put West on the spot.

"Yours very truly, "E. R. T. Rochester, N. Y."

I don't blame you for feeling good. You played perfectly. I must point out, however, that the squeeze would have failed without West's amazing co-operation on his opening lead. He had a perfect diamond lead and, if he had made it, the squeeze would have gone right up the flue. Dummy would have been short a vital entry toward the establishment of hearts.

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WOMEN AND DAINTINESS

By GLADYS GLAD

IN Queen Elizabeth's day, women had a rather unique way of keeping themselves fragrant. The English belle of that era carried about with her a small metal ball filled with sweet-smelling herbs or dried flower petals. And the purpose of this was to imbue the body with the fragrance that emanated from the ball, and thus cover up any unpleasant body odors.

Of course, women today know that perfume really does not cover up body odors to any appreciable degree, but what a good many of us do not seem to realize is that odorous perspiration often proves more of a problem in winter than in summer. The heavy woolen garments we wear keep the air from the skin, and do not permit free evaporation of the moisture exuded through the pores. As a consequence, the perspiratory glands fail to function properly.

Another reason why perspiration odors should be guarded against very carefully in winter, is because heavy woolen garments tend to retain such odors more tenaciously than frocks of lighter fabrics. Dress shields should be worn in heavy frocks, and should be changed daily. And it is a good idea to dust the shields occasionally with a good deodorant powder.

A good many women also don't seem to realize that odorous perspiration may be due to internal disorders. Of course, I always prescribe the use of deodorants, dusting powders and like external applications for combating body odors. They are most effective and no woman should be without them, if she wishes to retain her daintiness. But in my opinion, to correct such a condition thoroughly, internal treatments are also required, for often, faulty elimination is responsible for obnoxious perspiration.

If the wastes of the system are not eliminated in the normal way, the blood is obliged to free itself of them in some other manner. As a result, they are excreted through the skin. The retention of waste leads to absorption of the



VIVIAN NAOMI FRIEDEL, DAINTY, YOUNG RADIO SINGER.

decayed material in the system, and to the eventual throwing off of an unpleasant odor through the pores of the body.

Since constipation is a cause of body odor, correction of the condition is essential in addition to the use of deodorants. Copious amounts of water should be consumed daily so that the wastes are thoroughly cleansed from the system. The diet should contain plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, in order to provide roughage. And specialized exercises should be practiced to strengthen the muscles.

As I said before, the need for combating perspiration odor is just as important in winter as it is in summer, for the perspiratory glands are just as likely to become over-active. And heavy clothing tends to complicate the problem. Frequent baths and changes of clothing, are essential, and a good deodorant should be employed to assist in keeping the body fresh and fragrant.

AN ECONOMICAL DINNER

By Gladys T. Lang

CARROT CHOWDER
HAMBURGER WITH ONION
SOUP SAUCE
GLAZED PARSNIPS
BUTTERED NOODLES
CORNMEAL PUFFS
POVERTY PUDDING

Carrot Chowder. One-half cup of diced salt pork, one good-sized chopped onion, one bunch of shredded carrots, one cup water, two cups consommé, one and one-half cups of rich milk, two tablespoons of flour and salt and pepper.

Dice the salt pork and cook until nicely browned, then remove the salt pork and set aside. In the fat sauté the chopped onion and shredded carrots. Dredge with the flour and stir until flour has dissolved. Add the water and cook until the carrots are tender, then add the milk and consommé and seasonings. Top each serving with the crisp cubes of salt pork.

Hamburger With Onion Soup Sauce. Have one and a half pounds of top round freshly ground. Soak the ends of dried bread in one-half cup of milk. Squeeze dry and crumble thoroughly with salt. Add a pepper and mix in one well-beaten egg. Form into cakes, using a spoon so as not to pack. Have your skillet very hot and sear quickly on both sides. In another skillet place three medium-sized onions sliced very thin with one tablespoon of butter. Cook slowly so that the onions do not brown. When soft, dredge with one rounded tablespoon of flour and stir well. Add three cups of water in which three bouillon cubes have been dissolved. Let boil up. Pour over the hamburger and let simmer for 30 minutes.

Glazed Parsnips. Wash, scrape and cook six medium-sized parsnips in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and cut in lengths lengthwise and place on a greased dish. Make a syrup of one-half cup of sugar and four tablespoons of water and let boil three minutes, then add a generous lump of butter. Pour this

over the parsnips and bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes.

Cornmeal Puffs. One-half cup of water ground cornmeal (if fine cornmeal is used, use a scant half cup), one cup milk, one tablespoon butter, one-half teaspoon salt, two eggs, one-fourth cup flour, two tablespoons baking powder and two tablespoons of sugar.

Heat the milk with the cornmeal until it thickens, stirring frequently, then add the butter and salt. Set aside to cool to lukewarm. Grease small iron muffin pans and heat well. Beat the yolks and whites separately. Add the flour sifted with the baking powder and sugar and the beaten yolks to the warm cornmeal mixture, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Bake in a hot oven about 15 minutes.

Poverty Pudding. One quart of cornmeal, one quart milk, two eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup molasses, one-fourth cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon ginger and vanilla.

Stir all together and pour into a dish from which it is to be served. Dot with butter. Place dish in a pan of hot water in oven and bake for three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven. Serve cold with cream.

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Family Name Most Practical After Divorce

Continued Use of Former Husband's First Name Causes Confusion.

By Emily Post

DEAR Mrs. Post: We have the honor to engrave wedding invitations for the daughter of a divorced parent. The invitations are carrying the mother's name alone. But it's the name that is causing us some annoyance. Both the mother and we know that a divorcee should, according to best social practices, substitute her own maiden name, or any other family name she likes best, for her husband's Christian name. In other words, Mrs. John Smith would, after divorce, become Mrs. Freeman Smith. But this particular customer of ours—Mrs. Freeman Smith—is afraid that many people will not recognize who she is, and up to now she has used her husband's name.

Answer: Even when the custom permits a woman to keep her husband's name she rarely does so because the confusion of the two wives (when they live in the same city) becomes sooner or later unendurable. Your customer should have called herself Mrs. Freeman Smith immediately upon receiving her decree, and it is the only practical thing for her to do now.

Dear Mrs. Post: May a divorcee continue to wear her wedding ring? I would like to wear mine, simply because it is a very beautiful one and not because I have any sentimental attachment left for it. I believe you have written, "I would discard their rings or wear substitute bands of whatever design," but I would like to know your opinion in the case of a divorcee who would like to continue to wear her ring.

Answer: Certainly wear it if you like it! Most people discard it because they don't feel like wearing it.

Dear Mrs. Post: I work with great many doctors and my colleagues and I have been discussing the proper method of addressing a doctor. The general opinion is that when there are several doctors present each should be spoken to as "Dr. Smith," "Dr. Brown" and "Doctor Whatever" other than there is, and that when writing with one doctor alone it is sufficient to say simply "Doctor." Majority opinion ordinarily wins, at least, but in this case not until we know how you stand.

Answer: Always say Dr. Smith, Dr. Brown and Dr. Whatever where there is the only one, if you wish to follow best taste. On the other hand, it is true that the name "Doctor" alone is so generally used that it cannot be considered tasteless, so much, as not best.

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BRINGS BACK COLOR



50 Easy Shines 25¢

YOU would wear in the cities you mention just such clothing as you wear here during the same season of the year. Have a number of ladies' dresses, size 38, a pair of shoes, a man's overcoat (my husband's) and several pairs of work trousers which I would like to exchange for quilting. The ladies' dresses are cleaned and in perfect condition but are too new for me. I would like to have just one quilt, for which I have the blocks made. I thought perhaps someone reading your column might be interested. I am giving you references. Respectfully,

NORTH ST. LOUISIAN.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a faithful reader of your column and enjoy it so much. I have a number of ladies' dresses, size 38, a pair of shoes, a man's overcoat (my husband's) and several pairs of work trousers which I would like to exchange for quilting. The ladies' dresses are cleaned and in perfect condition but are too new for me. I would like to have just one quilt, for which I have the blocks made. I thought perhaps someone reading your column might be interested. I am giving you references. Respectfully,

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Dear Mrs. Carr: COULD a boy's parents force him to return home if he is under age and runs away to Canada? My brother and I have had a fight over this, and I am sure I am right in that they couldn't. Please help us settle the argument, and thank you very much. SIS AND JUNIOR.

I believe the law controlling minors in this country might be enforced in Canada. But the way to be perfectly sure, with authority back of you, is to ask here at the Juvenile Court.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to: Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr: THE Stenographers' Club of St. Louis, a social and cultural organization consisting of employed stenographers, is planning to sponsor dances from time to time during the season. These dances will be similar to fraternity dances, both stag and drag.

We would like to hear from young office workers, both boys and girls, over the age of 18, who would be interested. Send names and addresses to the club dance committee; they will be informed when these dances are to be given and where.

We would like to hear from women stenographers with musical talent who would be interested in forming an orchestra for this purpose. We are sponsoring this club to present an opportunity for young business boys and girls to meet each other in a social and dignified manner, as we feel there is a definite need for this in St. Louis. A membership is free; a small admittance charge to dances.

Sincerely yours, Club Dance Committee, Stenographers' Club of St. Louis, Inc., 527 Arcade Bldg.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE just read the letter signed "J. E. R.," which burns me up. I have read articles such as this for the past few years and dreaded the time when my daughter would be that age and mix with wild young people. She is now 17, very attractive and very popular with both boys and girls. She goes to lots of dances and parties, shows and games; so she is no "dud."

At these parties and outings she has seen a lot of things. The boys, she says, talk about drinking to show that they are big; but she has never seen any of them take a drink. Some of the girls smoke, but do not take drinks, and neither do all the boys smoke, about the "needing." My daughter knows several sets at school and has never heard of them drinking. She knows more mothers and fathers who drink and smoke, however. So this is just a contradiction of what she has read most of the girls smoke and drink.

MOTHER.

My dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please tell me how to wash a green and white stock ing cap so that the color will not run into the white? A lot of people have given me advice, but I don't know which one to take. I would appreciate yours very much. WAITING ANXIOUSLY.

You will have to set the color, by dipping the cap first into some solution such as that made by diluting a tablespoonful of powdered alum in a bowl of water. Alum is supposed to set green very well.

My dear Mrs. Carr: WE have always had such fine advice when we have written before, so would like to ask you about a new week's visit my aunt and I expect to make to New York. She would like to know what clothes to take and what is the average temperature of such cities as Boston, New York, Cleveland and Washington, D. C. M. A. C.

You would wear in the cities you mention just such clothing as you wear here during the same season of the year. Have a number of ladies' dresses, size 38, a pair of shoes, a man's overcoat (my husband's) and several pairs of work trousers which I would like to exchange for quilting. The ladies' dresses are cleaned and in perfect condition but are too new for me. I would like to have just one quilt, for which I have the blocks made. I thought perhaps someone reading your column might be interested. I am giving you references. Respectfully,

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THROUGH THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD

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Most Practical
After Divorce**
Continued Use of Former
Husband's First Name
Causes Confusion.

By Emily Post
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X-Ray, Radium Help Surgery Fight Cancer

Increase in Medical Efficiency
Has Changed Viewpoint
Toward Disease.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

AS I WRITE this series of articles, I am preparing to go to Philadelphia to take part in a program of discussions of cancer before public audiences. Such educational campaigns are held in many parts of the country and, according to the leaders of the movement, result in bringing many early cases to the hospitals for treatment.

It wasn't so long ago that the word "cancer" was on the non-mentionable list of many newspapers and magazines. If a person in the neighborhood had a cancer, the name was whispered as if it were a disgrace. And this was not mere prudishness 40 years ago. To have the diagnosis made was equivalent to being laid in a casket. Today results are as good as in any chronic disease.

And yet 40 years ago, our knowledge of the life history of the different kinds of cancer, and our knowledge of their appearance under the microscope was quite as good as it is today. Forty years ago we had painless and aseptic surgery and nothing important has been added to the technique of surgery. And 40 years ago we had the X-ray, and, indeed, exactly 40 years ago next year, in 1898, radium was discovered, so that the medical profession was in possession of all the three great agents used to combat cancer.

The improvement that has taken place in the results has been the result not of any single advance in technique, but a gradual increase of efficiency, especially in organization.

TODAY, radium and the X-ray are used as adjuncts to surgery. When surgery was employed to remove every vestige of a cancer, the work was very extensive and correspondingly dangerous. And even so, it was never complete. I remember once assisting a very fine surgeon in removing some malignant glands in the neck. After the operation, a member of the family asked him if he had got them all out. He pointed out the hospital window to a field, and said, "I happen to know that that field has been plowed and sown with wheat. I have every confidence that a few weeks from today it will be covered with green plants. And yet if I went over there now I doubt if I could find a single seed."

That was his way of explaining the difficulty under which surgery labored in removing all malignant tissue in a given region. But radium and the X-rays have a specialized "eye" for seeing cancer cells and destroying them. It is like the nose of a hunting dog. You gaze over a field and cannot see a single quail. But by and by that sensitive nose will lead you to a covey which eyes cannot make out.

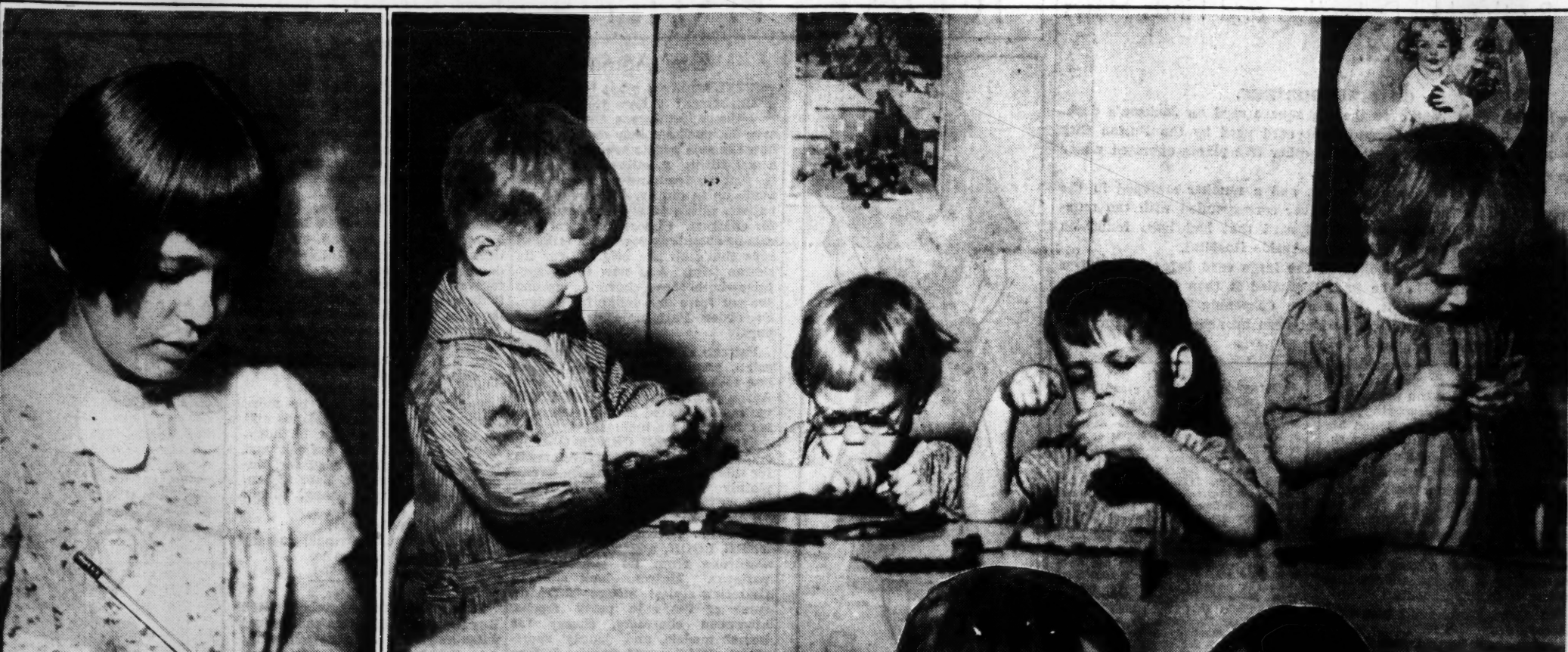
The best results are obtained when teams, consisting of a pathologist, a surgeon and a specialist in X-ray and radium, go to work on a special part of the body and combat cancer there with all the resources at the command of scientific medicine.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

A Booby Prize.
One ingenious woman covers the small safety match boxes with colorful paper and when she gives parties during the year one of these gay boxes serves as a booby prize for each table.



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BUSILY AT PLAY ARE THESE HOMELESS BOYS AND GIRLS OF PRE-SCHOOL AGE AT ST. ANN'S INFANT HOME.



THIS LITTLE MISS AT THE GIRLS' HOME IS WRITING A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS.

By Marguerite Martyn.

THE pictures on this page of children who have benefited from contributions to United Charities campaigns make their own appeal. In their variety they hardly need words to emphasize the extent of the services to which a part of every dollar contributed is devoted.

Eighty-five agencies will share in the \$2,555,000 which has been determined as the least amount upon which they can continue their work another year, and which amount it is purposed to raise within the three weeks' dramatic whirlwind campaign now going on, participated in by an army of 6000 volunteer solicitors.

Every cent of your dollar goes to a good purpose. You can take your solicitor's word for that, and raised and distributed co-operatively on the community chest plan there are admitted advantages of efficiency and economy that relegate old haphazard forms of alms giving to antiquity.

If one social field out of the several to which the fund is applied, fields of hospitals, health services and adjustment of the physically handicapped, family services and care of the aged, child welfare and child institutions, wholesome recreation, guidance and advisory services, day nurseries, neighborhood social settlements and adjustment of the foreign born—if only one service can be singled out for elucidation, child welfare covers the most fundamental, inclusive, long visioned field.

"Save the family and you save all," is a favorite slogan of modern social work. An ounce of child welfare is as the ounce of prevention that is worth a pound of adult cure!

And if a cross section of the work of one agency dealing with children could be given, you'd find a story behind these pictures, convincing and probably surprising as to how far your contributed dollar is made to stretch and how thoroughly the job of spending it is done.

"For," said Herschel Alt, general secretary of the Children's Aid Society telling of the work done by the agencies with which he is affiliated and inter-relating it with all the work done on behalf of children by United Charities, not half the services involve actual free hand-outs of cash to individuals.

Alt also is general secretary of the Provident Association, which deals with family problems. Both services are now unified under one roof at 3858 Westminster place with other interlocking operating staffs as another step toward efficiency, time and money saving.

"Monetary relief is given in special and emergency situations, yes," he explained. "But United Charities concerns itself primarily with persons and families whose needs are more than economic ones. It seeks to remedy the social ills that among other things, make public relief necessary."

"Keeping families together, as through our comparatively new service of providing paid housekeepers for motherless homes, saving children of broken homes from neglect through foster homes and institutions and from delinquency through supervised social outlets, seeing that babies are well born, through pre-natal, post-natal and nursing care, adjusting unmarried mothers to their future, seeing the handicapped trained so that they



ALMOST LIKE A PAINTING IS THIS PICTURE OF TWO DARK-HAIRED BOYS TAKEN AT THE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION.

may become self-supporting, are some of the services extended to the more or less underprivileged.

"But many of our child welfare projects are not just for the economically underprivileged. Our program is as broad as the whole range of child life, from before birth until a charge is established as independent, and in degree goes as deep as the failure of the child's own parents. It isn't only poverty-stricken parents who fall and appeal to our child guidance, psychiatric and social hygiene clinics for advice and aid.

"Our health education, recreation and child delinquency prevention programs benefit all children," he continued. "Illness in a remote tenement may eventually strike down a child in a favorably protected home. Neglect disease in any form and you invite the possible suffering of an entire community. Through United Charities clinics, hospitals, neighborhood health centers and visiting nurse services wars against disease are constantly being waged. Summer camps, play grounds, recreational projects, supported by United Charities, are other factors of the body-building, health promotion program.

"Possibly a better job in preventive medicine is being done for children who come under the care of United Charities than is done for many in well provided for homes," remarked the sympathetic, humane, but always scientifically minded secretary. "Our foster children can be and are required to report periodically for physical examinations. Sometimes it is a hardship for a foster mother to bring her charges every six months into the clinics from far out in the country, where they have been placed for better environment. Sometimes it means staying overnight in town. But she can be required to do it, and she does. That it works thoroughly is evidenced by the fact that in this particular child agency to which I am assigned infant mortality has become almost



THIS APPEALING YOUNGSTER HAS BEEN PLACED IN A FOSTER HOME UNDER SUPERVISION OF THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

nil. Among 200 infants a year cared for by the Children's Aid Society in many years we do not have a single death.

"Moral hazards anticipated by healthful recreation projects supported by United Charities, also benefit all society. The city courts apprehend juvenile delinquency and are distributing agencies and one child placement agency is publicly supported but treatment and re-education are turned over largely

to the privately supported agencies. Two-thirds of the homeless children, who number about 5000 a year in St. Louis, are cared for in institutions and foster homes supported by United Charities. Still other United Charities agencies offer constructive friendship, guidance and recreational opportunities to prevent delinquency of boys and girls.

"Then," he continued, "our special field of education dealing with

ONE CHUBBY TOT ASSISTS ANOTHER AT THE JOB OF FACE WASHING AT ST. MARY'S GIRLS' ORPHANS HOME.

problem children is influencing education in every field. Proceeding upon the theory that there isn't much difference between the problem child and the normal child provided the problem child is understood, it is necessary that social workers in their training go deeply into child psychology and that we have experts to appeal to. As a matter of fact, the services of some of the best child specialists in pediatrics and psychiatry in the city are available to children under the care of United Charities agencies.

"With the problem child," he added, "it is the individualized, clinical method that counts. Mass methods won't do. We know of cases of two children born in the same family or reared in the same environment wherein one will turn out good, the other bad. Something is wrong. What is it? That is for the social worker to discover. A major cause is rejection of a child by his family or associates. He or she behaves badly and is denied affection. We must see that some substitute for the affectional relationship is provided. Often a scoutmaster, a 'big brother' or 'big sister' as the case may be, or other counselor will supply the deficiency.

"In other words," concluded Alt, "more than mere economic opportunities are needed. The perennial need is for a larger personnel of workers socially trained and socially gifted, to carry on this work.

At this point he was reminded of a vivid illustration of an extreme case of a rejected child and the way, through application of the Children's Aid system of child placement, it turned out happily.

"The child was discovered quite by accident in the care of its grandmother in an improvised incubator behind a kitchen stove. At eight weeks old, it weighed eight pounds. It was the illegitimate child of the mother of two other children whose father, her husband, had deserted them. She wasn't vicious or she wouldn't have been so overcome with shame that she had concealed her plight—but had fallen a victim to economic pressure.

"We found a foster home for the unwanted, outcast baby. They were not well-to-do, the foster parents. Only took it to take out their income at first. But as it grew and flourished with their care and with our visitor's supervision, it grew in their affections until, in due time, they came to us wanting to adopt it for their own. This meant their income from the Children's Aid would stop. That was taken as a guarantee that they were in earnest. Now the child is a happy, accepted, well adjusted member of society.

"Adjustment," insisted Alt, "remedying the social outlook of persons in distressed circumstances, that is the special function of United Charities. And thus we strengthen the community in which we all must live."

**Father Had Engagement
With Industrialist Day
It Is Charged Strike-
breakers Were Hired.**

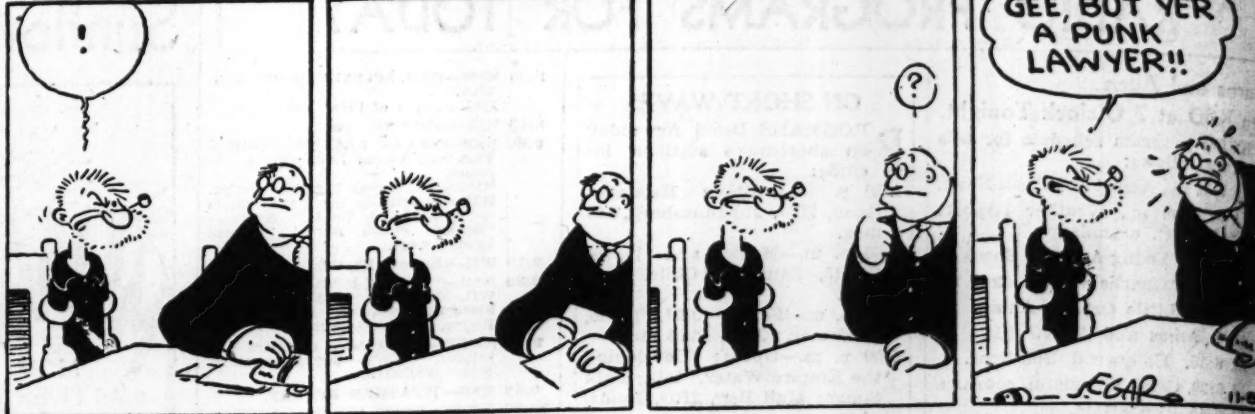
DRIVERS LICENSE DEADLINE

Illinois Motorists Must Secure
them Before Midnight, Nov. 23.
The Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 9.—V.
Steward, State Motor Vehicle
Commissioner, today set the final
deadline for the procuring of the
new State drivers' licenses at mid-
night, Nov. 23. Arrests for failure
to have licenses will begin at that
time, he said.

More than 700,000 motorists out-
standing, 1,200,000 have obtained their per-
mits since the law, enacted last
year by the Legislature, went into
effect Sept. 6.

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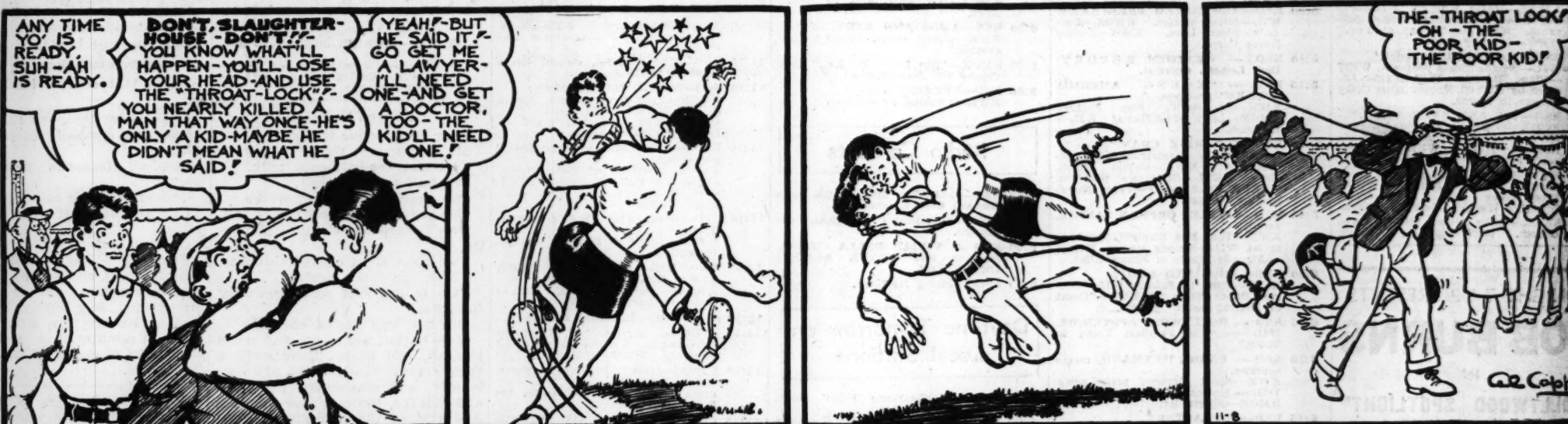
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Looking Back



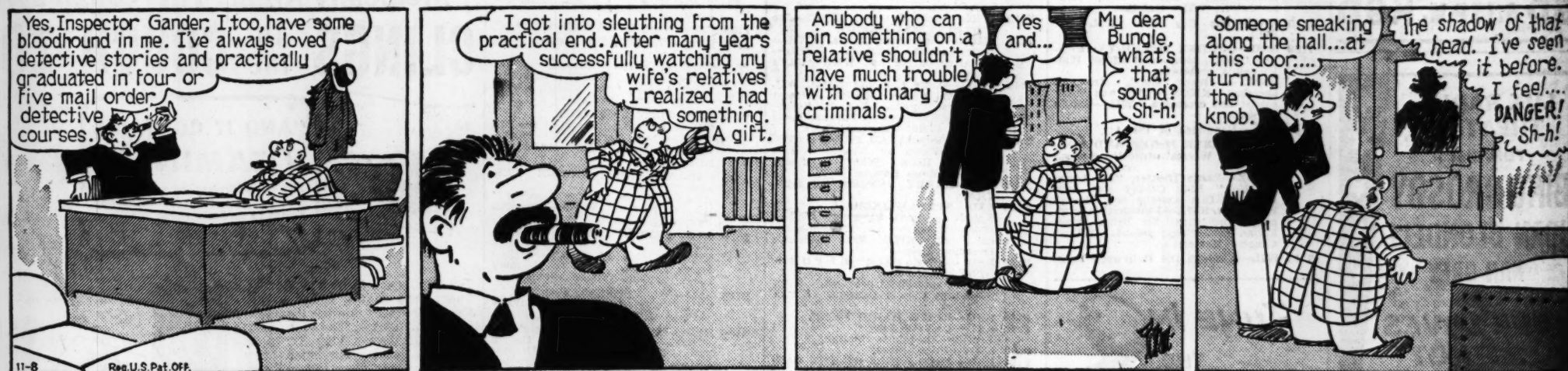
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot!



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Peril?



On the Instalment Plan?

